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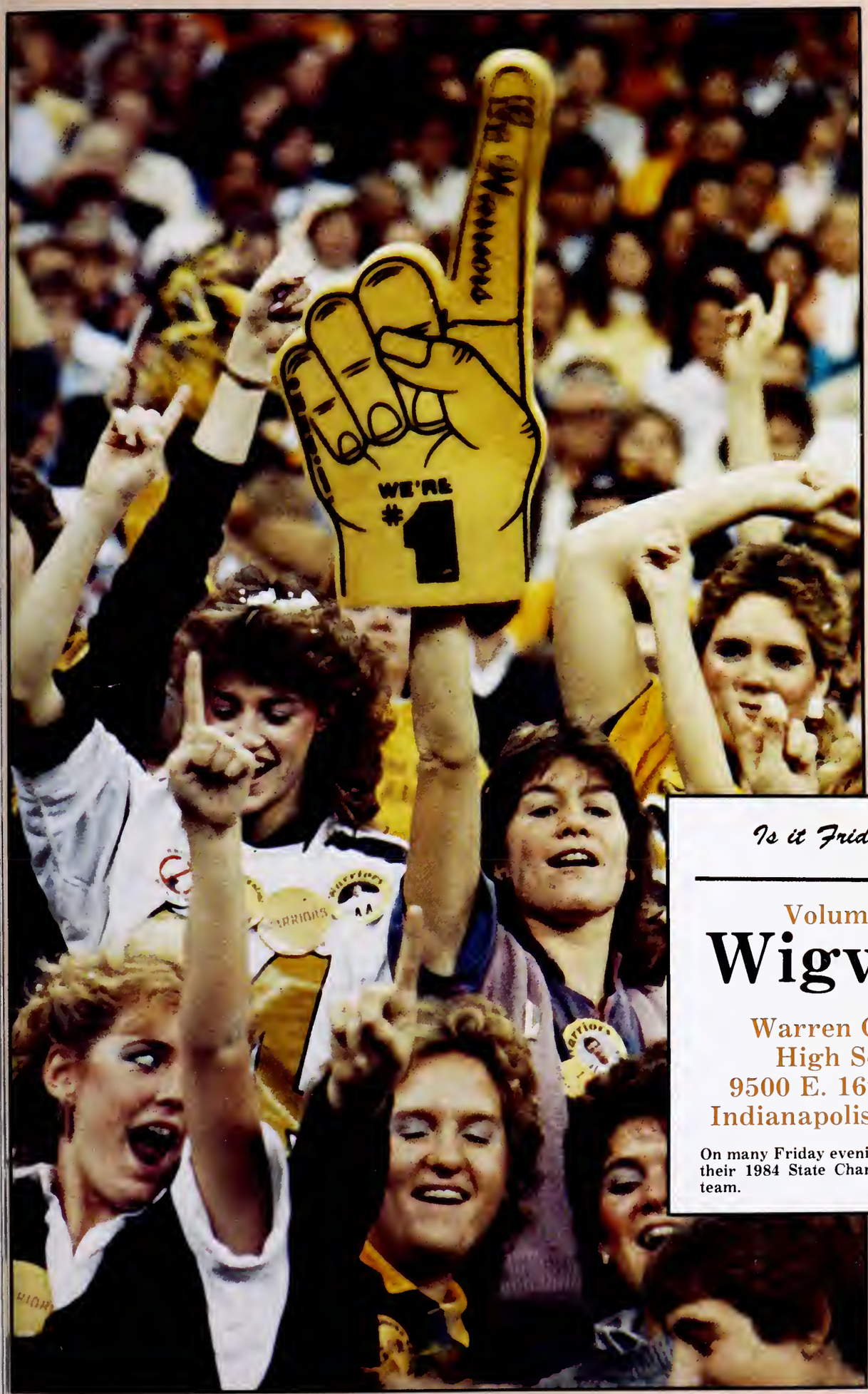

Is it Friday yet?

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Wigwam

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On many Friday evenings fans cheer for their 1984 State Championship football team.

Dear Mark,

I know it's only been seven weeks since school started, but I can't believe that I have made it this far into the year without keeling over.

Monday, I had to close at work and when I got home, it was after midnight. Mom really tore into me. You know the scene...about working too many hours and not getting enough rest or having fun during high school?

Oh...tell me, is it Friday yet?

I've already had three tests this week: it seems that the teachers keep piling it on. Maybe that new weighted grade in Chemistry will help?

Just when I thought I could take a break, I remembered that the State Convention is coming up. I still have so much work left to do. Do you really think that we are going to have over 1000 kids from all over Indiana here?

I almost forgot that today is Wacky Wednesday. When I put my Bermuda shorts on this morning I could see that my tan had faded entirely.

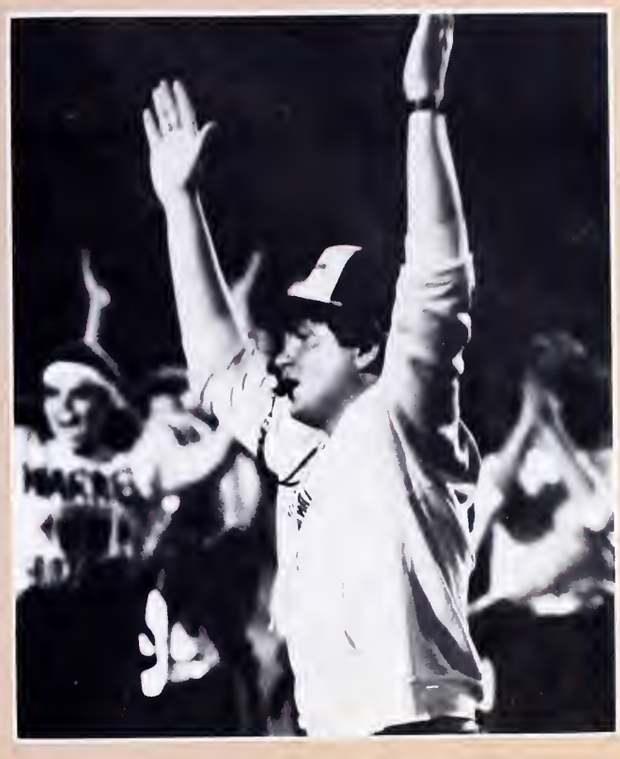
Wasn't Homecoming a blast? Especially the Powder Puff game. It was great beating the seniors, and I've got the bruises to show it.

Friday can't come soon enough.

Jenni

Dressed for a Wacky Wednesday, *sophomores Diann Strausser and Christy Whalen bring their friends to school.*

Breaking the barrier *made of paper and poster paint, senior Kevin Lewis(77) leads the Warriors onto the field for the Martinsville game which Warren won.*



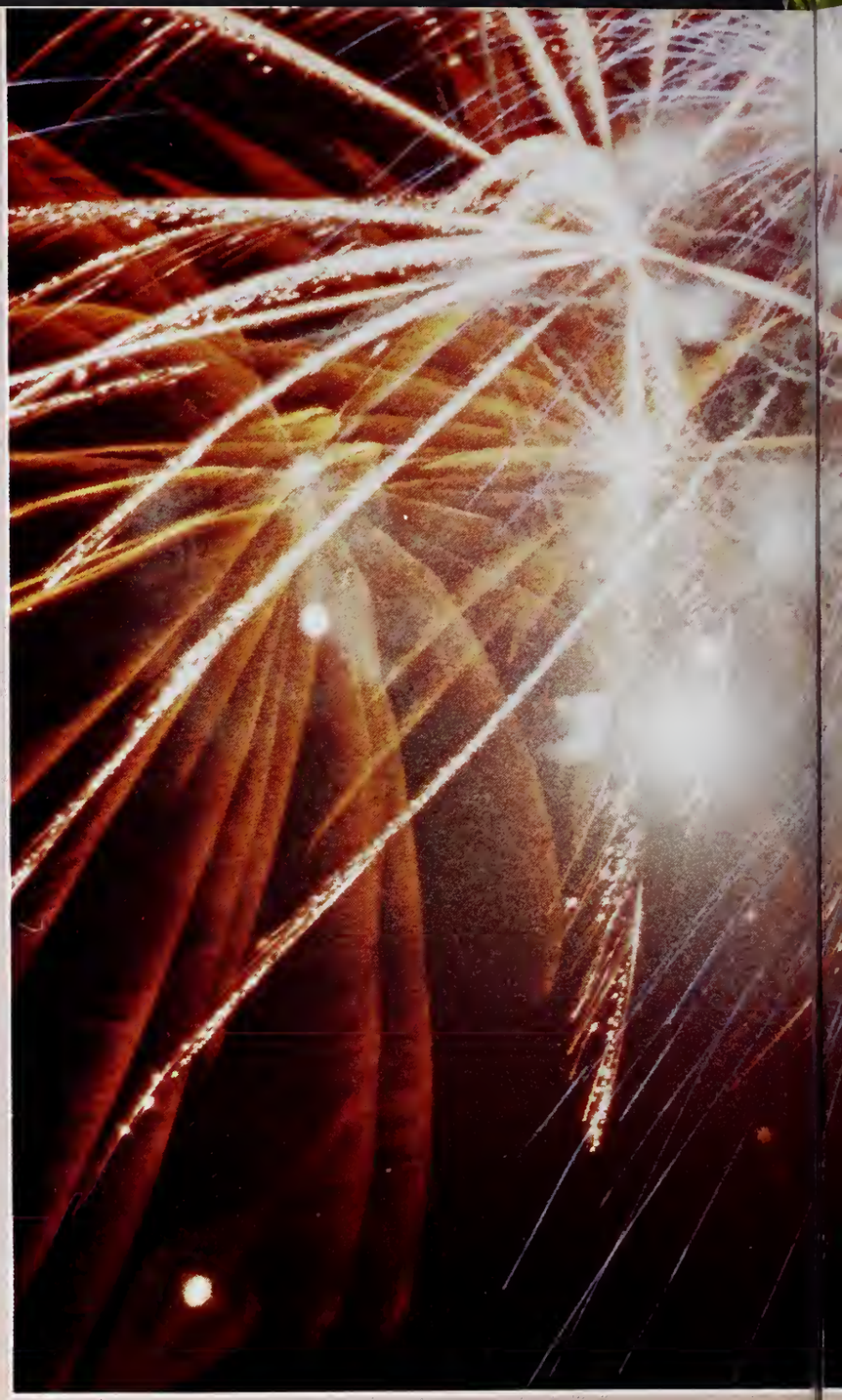
Signaling the winning touchdown *in the Powder Puff championship game, junior Brian David watched the juniors beat the seniors 22-21 in overtime.*

Tracy Dowler and Liz Duff *share a scene in the Drama Department's "Winnie the Pooh," the fall production.*

As she works *on her computer program, senior Jenny Hurley takes a peek at a classmate.*

Junior Kerri Thompson *enjoys the beat at the Homecoming Dance held on Saturday night for the first time.*

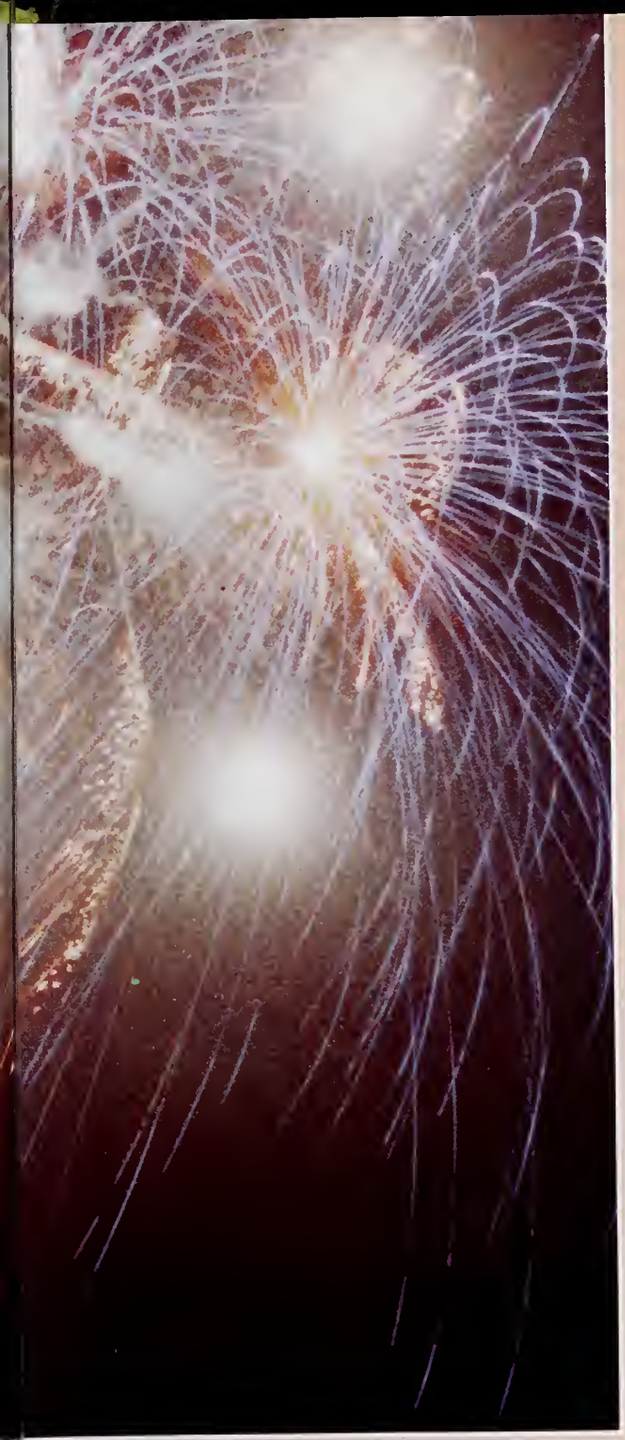
A great burst *of firewords was a part of the display for the closing ceremonies of the Indiana Student Council Convention held at Warren Central.*



Varsity cheerleaders *Latina Tunstall, Kathy Raftery, Jody Farmer, Jane Martin, Karen Lehane, Jill Davis, Louann Dummich, and Teresa Coryell ask the important question, "Is it Friday yet?"*

Trebletones in blue tones *performed at the opening convocation in the Performing Arts Center.*

Campaign '84 *was the subject of bulletin boards in many of the Social Studies classrooms.*



Jenni,

Hang in there, kid!

But I know what you mean. I still can't get used to having to stand in line just to get some chips and a Twinkie. What's the deal with all the changes around here? Why can't they just leave things the way they were?

You think you've got it tough! My coach screamed at us all practice on Monday because he thought we weren't working hard enough. What does he think we are anyway, supermen?

I know you juniors couldn't care less about the seniors, but I can't decide whether I want to go with the Gumby idea or not. But something has to be done so you juniors can't dethrone us.

Boy cheerleaders *for the girls' Powder Puff football game form a pyramid to support the teams.*

Already my locker needs to be trashed. I can't find a thing. Everytime I go digging through it, I nearly get jammed into it by the mob scene in the hall. Some people are so touchy!

Would you think that just one little run on sentence could make such a difference in a grade? Some people are picky...picky.

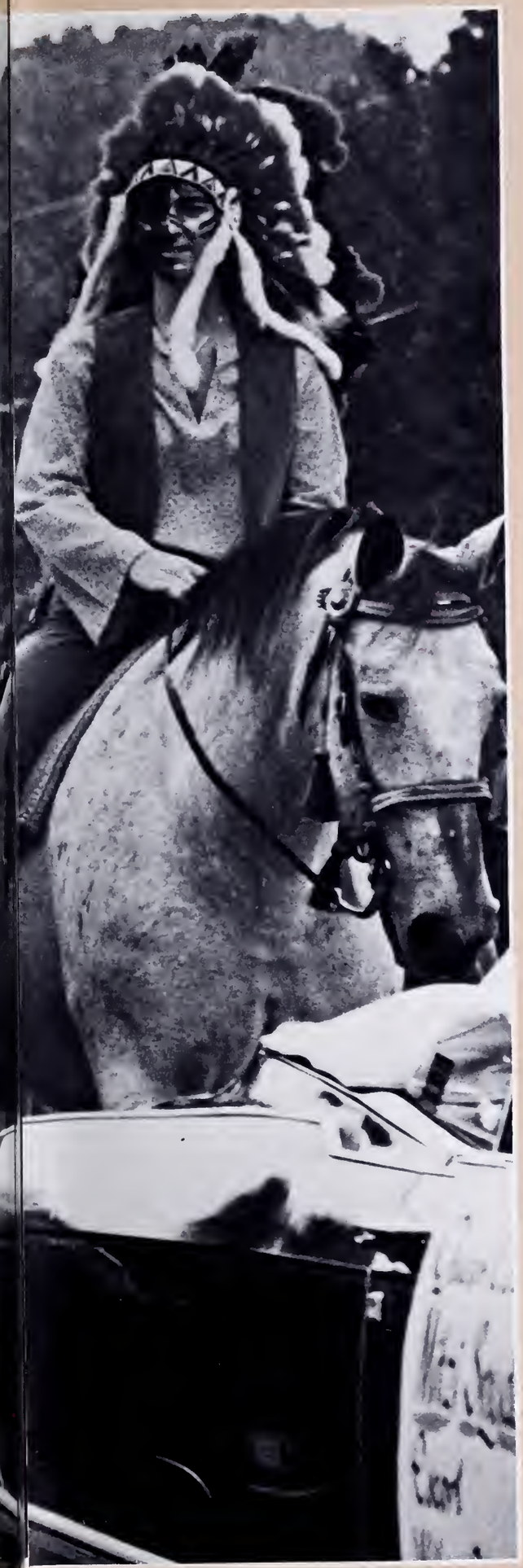
Friday, it can't come soon enough. That is, if I live that long, when Dad finds out what I did to the car.

Mark

Painted by seniors *the week before school, this sheet hung above the foyer reflects the spirit of the class of '85.*

A quiet chat *is had by junior varsity football members Ray Copes and Chris Curtis.*

Dressed as Warriors *are sophomores Lisa Sweany and Shelly Shrum as they ride in the Homecoming Parade.*



Dear Mark,

What did you do to the car? Or should I ask? I've been trying to be so careful since I got that speeding ticket.

Can you believe how tough the football team is? Wouldn't it be great if we went all the way to State?

Did you read in The Owl that the new superintendent is talking about bringing the freshmen over here in a year or so? Where would we put all those 9th graders in these halls? The lunch lines are long enough now without bringing more students in.

Joe asked if I wanted to go to the SADD meeting with him tomorrow morning. It's a good idea; we don't need anyone else killed by drunk drivers, but I wouldn't want the other kids to think I was a nerd or something. Some of the guys think that it's no party at all unless there is booze.

I really like the Apple IIe I've been using in my Computer class. Wish my folks would get me one before I go to college. But dad says he doesn't know how he's gonna pay for college anyway. Goodby, I.U., hello, IUPUI.

I have just one question to ask. "Is it Friday yet?"

Jenni

Cheering on *the boys basketball team are senior Yvette Wade and Pamela Fairborough, along with junior Eleeta Grady.*

Changing Times

People and places change paces

In a school system as large as Warren Township, there are constant changes occuring which keep school days from being too dull.

Last October when Dr. Donn Kaupke relinquished his position as superintendent of MSD Warren Township, a long search began for a qualified person who could handle the top position. Finally, on April 16, the search ended with the naming of Dr. John D. Light as the new superintendent.

Another major change occured when Vice Principal Harold Hickman was moved to fill the position left by Creston Principal Kenneth Zody, who was moved to a position at the Central Office. Student Services Dean Theresia Wynn followed him to Creston to be assistant principal there.

"I wasn't unhappy at the high school, but in my case I feel more comfortable in a junior high setting," Mr. Hickman said.

Administrative changes could be upsetting, but more upsetting to students were the changes involving the tardy policy and relocation of the snack bar.

Despite the fact that when the bell rings, around 2500 students jam the hallways, students were informed that a third tardy would result in suspension for school for one day.

Suspension from school seemed not as tramatic to many students as the fact that they could no longer easily walk up to a snack bar and purchase their chips and munchies, but had to stand in the regular serving line.

According to Cathy Adams, the new township cafeteria director, there were three reasons for the move of the popular snack bar: to keep lunch costs down; to encourage well balanced meals; and to offer a greater selection of items.

Although the procedures for the Homecoming parade changed, the participants continued to show school spirit as displayed by members of the HERO Child Care Club.

Of the three deans at the Student Services desk, two are new, Mr. Richard Schott, new to Warren discusses some concerns with Mr. John Harris, also new, while Dean Walt Lyons looks on.

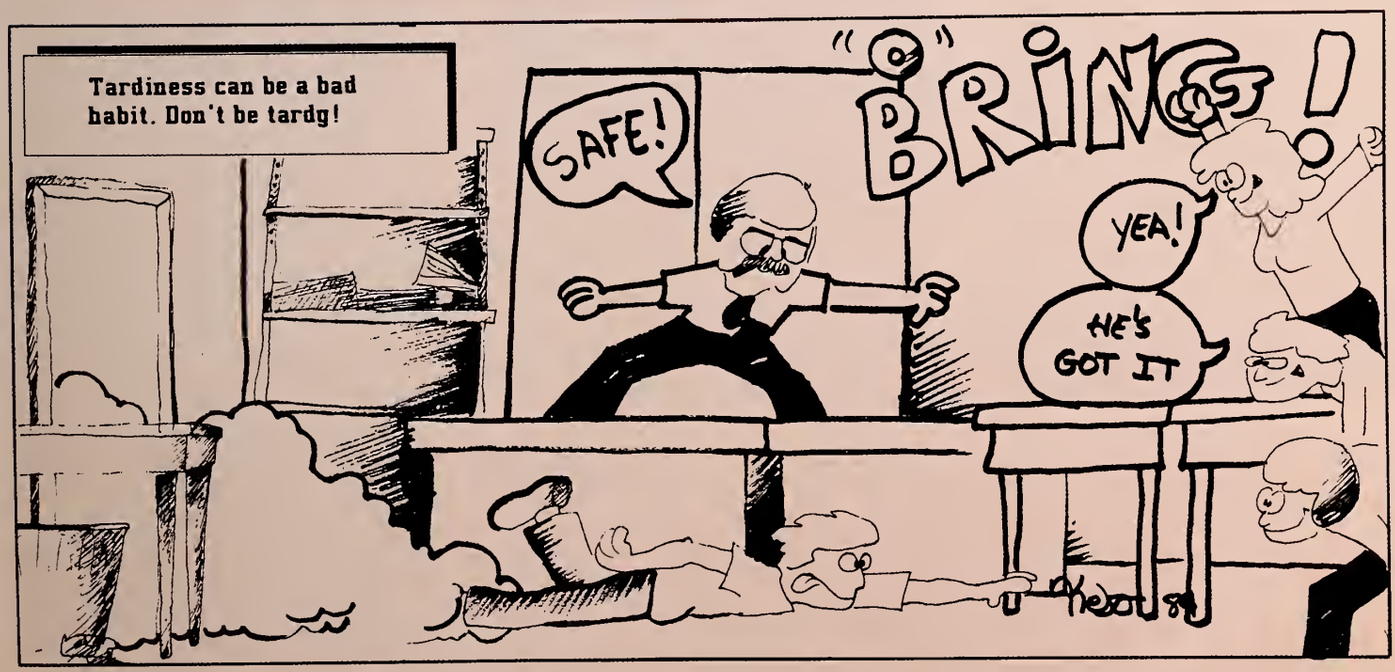
Late again, a lone student races to his class after everyone else has emptied the hall.

Days of our lives

With the snack bar moved to the regular lunchline, many students were forced to stand in a long line just to purchase some munchies.

New to the staff, Mr. Rich Zimney, who formerly taught at New Palestine High School, teaches math and also is assistant coach for the wrestling team.

Due to the new tardy policy, many students were rushed to get to class on time, a subject satirized by senior Mark Kelso's cartoon.



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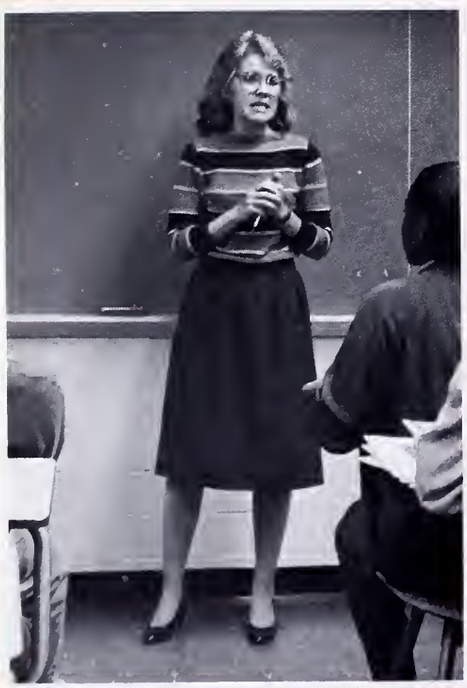


One of several new teachers, Cindy Taylor lectures her English IVG class. Ms. Taylor also was the new varsity cheerleader sponsor.

Adjusting to the cafe changes, are junior Bill Crawford and Steve Griffin, senior. Many students felt the lines were too long and that they had less time to eat.

Marching in the Homecoming Parade, members of the Warrior Gold Brigade faced a difficult year of adjustment after the resignation of Director Jim Butz.

Changing Times

From Superintendents to snacks...

Big changes came to the band as well as to the rest of the school. Throughout the past seven years, the Warrior Gold Brigade was rebuilt from "nothing," according to Jim Butz, band director during that time, to one of the top five bands in the state. But when "opportunity knocked," Mr. Butz said "yes" and accepted the position of band director at Indianapolis Ben Davis High School, known internationally for its band program.

What seemed to be a break for Mr. Butz was a heartbreak for many in the band. It was difficult time for the band and Mr. Brian Lackey, former assistant who was moved up to head director.

It didn't take long for students to notice that there was a new dean standing in the hallway, since he towered over everyone with his 6 foot, five inch stature and build of a Indianapolis Colts front linesman. Mr. Richard Schott previously taught and coached at Roncalli High School. "I feel like I've been here for years," he said, with his friendly smile.

Within a few weeks he was joined by Mr. John Harris, who previously taught in Chicago, St. Louis and Colorado before coming to Warren. Both men soon became a part of the many changes brought about by the incidents of many fights in the hallways and other discipline problems.

Crowded hallways were also a concern as new superintendent John Light suggested moving the ninth graders from the two junior high schools to Warren Central, making the high school a 9 through 12 school. The subject made the front page of The Owl and several local papers and was the main topic for discussion for many months with no final decision made.

Former band director, Jim Butz practices with his new band, the Ben Davis Marching Giants, who went on to become Indiana State Champions.

Greeting staff, new superintendent Dr. John Light talks with Warren Central math teacher and Girls Athletic Director Dick Conway at a reception in Dr. Light's honor.

Days of our lives

Empty hallways are an unusual sight as crowds caused many problems resulting from pushing and shoving. Bernadette Mickler, junior, enjoys the quiet.

Trying to determine where her ball had gone, Lisa Sweeney looks down the green at Pleasant Run Golf Course during the early days of September.

The Media Center is a busy place when those first reports and papers are assigned.

Working on her art project is senior Karen Beech.

Into the Routine

Where did the summer go?

As the annoying buzz of the alarm clock breaks into the relaxing dream world of Wendy Warrior. She springs out of bed ready for another day of shopping, swimming, and summer fun. Taking note of the clock, which reads 5:30 a.m., she suddenly realizes that her days of relaxation have come to a tragic end; for even though it is early August and the summer is at its hottest, the dreaded day has come, the first day of school.

After dragging out of bed for the second time and hurrying to look presentable, Wendy sprints out the front door and chases her bus halfway down the street. (Yes, Wendy is probably the "only" senior who still rides the bus to school.)

Everyone knows there is nothing more uncool than riding the bus to school! Hiding her face behind her notebook, she squeezes through the crowd of nervous sophomores in search of a seat.

Once seated, Wendy's thoughts turn to the coming year. Attempting to juggle a part-time job, marching band, homework, Honor Society and hopefully some social life, seems nearly impossible. Maybe, she should don a red cape, become Wonder Woman and fly through the year.

Wendy manages a slight smile as she hears the call from the back of the bus proclaiming only 176 school days until summer vacation. Leaning her head against the window, she allows sleep to overpower her senses. Back to the dreams she interrupted this morning, she mumbles, "Is it Friday yet?"

A lollypop may help junior Shelly Stroop with her Chemistry assignment.

A Big bubble helps Eleeta Grady, junior, with her computer program. More computers are added each month to departments at Warren Central.

Into the Routine

Homework & more homework is complaint

Wendy Warrior is shocked into consciousness as the gruff, muffled voice pipes through the white C.B. on the bus saying, "Base two time ... 7:35 ... " Forty anxious teenagers sleepily pile off the bus and onto the familiar concrete sidewalk outside the sprawling school.

Wendy strolls in the main door, shielding her face and hoping that "no one" saw her get off the orange tank.

Screams and shrieks encase the foyer as old friendships are renewed from last May and the chatter begins about the new Indianapolis Colts and the classes on their schedule. It's time to get into the routine again.

While she carefully scans the sardine-packed halls searching for familiar faces, Wendy notices that most everyone looks identical. Many sophomore girls, as well as upperclassmen, have their hair cut over the ears yet left longer on the top and in the back ...

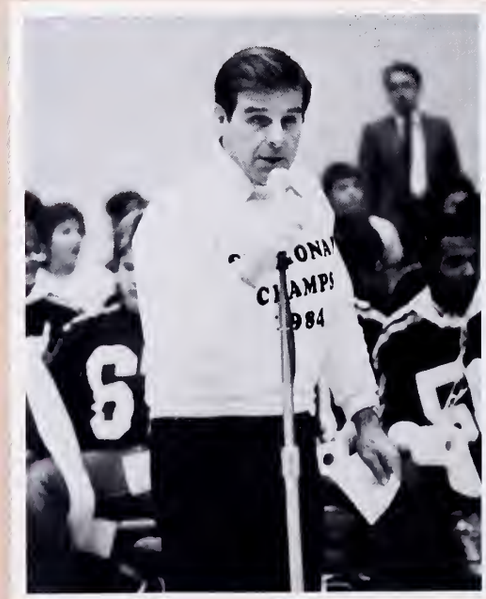
The guys, though most of the old styles are still "in," are leaning toward a more dressed-up look. Oh, yes, punk is still popular with many.

As soon as the 7:54 bell rings, Wendy and her friends are smashed as students sprint down the hall to their first hour class praying that they will not be late, because a new tardy policy has been established. A third late in one class results in a one-day suspension from school.

After six hours and 40 minutes of "time on task," Wendy rushes to her locker to unload all six textbooks. School has been in session for only one day and already she lives for Fridays.

Tonight there is band practice, work and homework ahead ..., back to the old routine, but Friday is the game and pizza afterward.

A Florida break was what orchestra members sophomore Debbie Bradley and senior Leander Smalls had when the orchestra was invited to the sunny state.



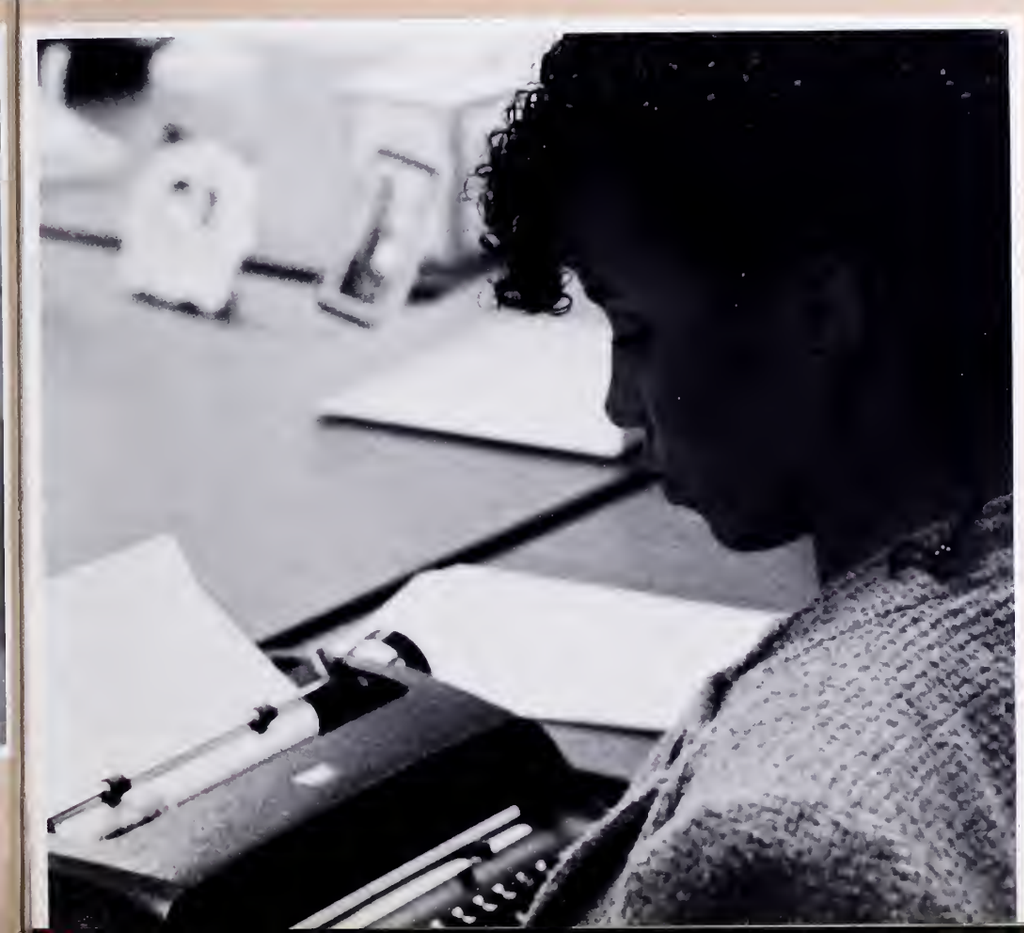
Retiring coach Lyman Combs introduces his Sectional champ tennis team at the fall sports convocation.

Thinking ahead to college, Ami Riches, checks out a college catalog in the media center.

Days of our lives

Enjoying her gym class, Jenny Havlin, junior, is one of several physically handicapped students who is in a special class taught by Con Keller.

Hours of practice made the performance of the Warrior Brigade dance line member Leigh Dennemann so close to perfect.



Learning her keyboard, Alisha Tanner works in Office Practice class in the Walker Career Center.

Days of our lives

Warren Woods is a lovely place to stroll through in the autumn, but much of it has been destroyed by vandals.

Two lovely creatures find the Halloween Dance sponsored by OEA a perfect place to sneak a hug.

Lighting up the darkness, Student Council members from all over Indiana gather at Warren Central for the state convention and the final candlelighting ceremony.

Golden Times

Crisp fall haze, crowds, funny faces...

The hot summer days of July and August turned to the cool fall days fo September and October and early November . . . the Golden Days of Indiana autumn. It was difficult for students to stay in their classes and at work.

Brown County attracted many Warriors with its colored leaves and hills and weiner roasts and hayrides.

Halloween came and with it the OEA dance with only a handful of ghosts and goblins attending.

"I wasn't really surprised that not that many people showed up. They didn't publicize it enough," said Mylissa Compton.

But with Halloween came the fall vacation. The weather was beautiful and many took to the parks and horseback riding. Others, like Debbie Bradley, went to the Indiana State High School Press Association at Franklin College, where Debbie won an award for her writing.

However, not all students had the opportunity to travel during their vacation. Many sat at home and caught up on their soap operas and favorite TV programs. Still others went shopping at Washington Square or even ventured to Castleton Square.

Fall vacation used to be called Teacher's Institute break because many meetings of the Indiana State Teacher's Association are held at that time. It seems few teachers take advantage of these meetings now.

Mrs. Susan Grenda, English teacher, said, "I generally always go to the meetings. I go according to the speakers, but this year I didn't feel the speakers were that outstanding."

Reflecting the trend to decorate lockers with either "hunks" or "babes," senior Shirl Pitts spends time looking at her Wigwam.

Cheering on their team and class are members of the junior class at a rowdy pep session during fall sports.

Sophomore Alicia Espich, Brigade dance line member, helps fire up the crowd at a fall sports pep session.

Golden Times

Crisp fall haze, crowds, funny faces...

One beautiful place to go during the golden days of autumn is Warren Woods, the nature preserve of Warren Central.

The beauty of the Woods has been the concern of several in the township because of the vandalism and destruction of trails, stations, and plant and animal life.

"Not all of it is due to Warren kids. A lot of kids in the community go out and play in the woods," said Mrs. Linda Bayne, science teacher.

Outdoor sports, like Warren, I.U. and Purdue football watching, held many fans into the cold days of early winter, when sweaters were traded for bulky coats and mittens.

"My feet were numb at one game; I could not feel them because it was so cold," said senior Brian Reno.

Bike riding becomes a popular pastime for many in the fall, with the small, BMX bike gaining more popularity.

Sophomore Monty Thompson said, "A couple of Christmases ago I got a bike, and I really enjoy it. I don't do it seriously, just with some friends around the neighborhood."

Whether it was a glimpse out a classroom window toward the oranges and yellows of Warren Woods or smelling the scent of wood burning fires, students hung on to those golden days until the blasts of winter tore them away.

Enjoying bike riding over the fall break are sophomores Mike Hime and Steve Watt.

Trudging up an incline, senior Mary Low Fazio capped her final season placing 21st in the State Cross Country meet.

Days of our lives

In a season that began warm and then became very cold, fans followed the Warriors from wild victory to victory.

Muscle Man and his lovely date are Alan Wright and Mash Girlfriend in drag Brent Whalen.

Anxious seniors Julie Mattingly and Ann Peat await the results of the Powder Puff Football game, lost by the seniors.

Days of our lives

The Warren Chicken was featured on the Senior Class float which took first place in a float competition that was strictly watched for vandalism.

Old 1983 Queen April Higgins gives a congratulatory hug to new 1984 Queen Cassandra Lewis.

Young Warriors find a lot of fun in the booths and games of Homefest.

Starting the parade in striking fashion are members of the Gold Brigade band.

Students Kerri Thompson, Linda Coulson, Michelle Watts, and Joann Hilderbrand browse through the 1984 Wigwam.

Homecoming

Queen Cassandra sees Warriors win

Homecoming 1984 was an event to remember for a variety of reasons besides the theme "Let's Go Crazy Warrior Style."

For Homecoming Queen Cassandra Lewis, it will be remembered as one of the happiest nights of her high school days as she was chosen as the first black Queen of Warren Central.

For the Warriors it will be remembered as another victory in a long string of victories this year, this time against Lawrence North.

But throughout the school for several weeks before the big event, everyone was asking "Where are we going to build the floats?" Then the question became "Are we going to get to build the floats?"

As a result of all the destruction the year before to floats from students, the administration was not about to let the same thing happen twice. Finally it was decided that students could build floats just like in previous years, but that there had better not be any trouble or this would be the last year for a parade.

But the parade was held although few were there to watch it, as the student body was not dismissed to view it as in other years. Most students went home after school and did not come back.

The floats were kept intact and the Class of '85 won the float competition again this year.

The entire week prior to Homecoming was filled with activities designed to build spirit and enthusiasm.

Senior Debbie Glymph observed, "It really gave me a chance to get crazy and obnoxious."

The 5K Race is an important event of the Homefest activities.

Warriors congratulate Coach Jerry Stauffer after the Homecoming win.

Homecoming

Floats or not, that was question

Tuesday night proved to be a milestone Powder Puff game in many respects. First the turnout for the seniors was much larger than expected. Organization was more evident in every team. Shaving cream and egg fights occurred after nearly every practice.

The actual game was played in Warrior stadium with the juniors defeating the seniors.

Junior Angie Geryak commented, "They played a good game, but it was a real neat feeling to know our team beat the seniors."

Senior Trent Moss will be able to tell his grandchildren that on Wednesday of Homecoming Week he paraded with a whole gang of other crazy guys to win the title of "Mr. Warren Central 1984." Eight contestants competed for the crown judged on bathing suit, suit and tie and performing categories.

Dress days were a real success with Toga Day a favorite and students dressed in little more than mom's sheets doing like the Latins do.

Homefest, sponsored by the PTA Council, was a great success but created some problems for the traditional events of the high school Homecoming. For example, the 5K Run created problems for those wanting to pick up their 1985 Wigwam after school hours, since the area was blocked off in the safety of the runners.

The Homecoming Dance was also changed as a result of Homefest activities and use of facilities. Another reason for changing the dance was so that football players, who would be busy after the game with team activities, could attend the game.

But on Saturday night, the dance was held in the cafeteria and foyer area, sponsored by the Student Council.

"Let's go crazy Warrior Style," proved to be a theme that lived up to its name.

Senior class members cheer on their girls' powderpuff team. The girls lost the game to the juniors.

Junior Robert Dunlap performs during the Boys Beauty Contest.

The ladies' audience at the Beauty Contest was really entertained and voted Trent Moss the winner.

Days of our lives

Boys Beauty contestants Brian Seyfried, Trent Moss, Jeff Laughlin, Jeff Horn, and Mike Cridge compete for the "Mr. Warren Central" title.

Enjoying the Homecoming Dance are seniors Jody Farmer, Bob Espich, and juniors Jane Martin and Jim Dixon.

A couple of nerds, teachers Ken Wright and Kim Neatherland-Smith dress for the popular Nerd Day

Homecoming Court members Rich Rush, Jenny Hurley, Mark Bewsey, Cindy Higgs, Cassandra Lewis, Trent Moss, Mike Cridge, Melani Graybill, Jody Farmer, Billy Cook, Mitzi Synder, and Willie Clark.

State Championship

Largest, rowdiest crowd there...

When walking into the Warrior Arena, it stands out and catches your attention. Although it is hung amidst all the others that are exactly the same, it seems different.

Maybe it's different because it was the first time, or maybe it is different because of all the hopes and dreams that went into it. Whatever it is, the black and gold banner that reads 1984 Class AAAA State Football State Champs is very special.

On Nov. 28, the Warrior football team defeated the Brickies of Hobart High school for the coveted championship banner and trophy.

Played in the Hoosier Dome before a crowd of thousands of screaming fans, the Warriors trounced the Brickies by a score of 28-8. The largest crowd ever watching a high school championship game in Indiana kept the excitement going and their team's spirit high.

"I think the crowd helped a lot. I couldn't believe that so few people could make so much noise," said Coach Jerry Stauffer.

"But the team was so excited, that even if only three people had showed up, they would still have been enthusiastic," he went on to say.

Even after the Warriors were assured a victory late in the fourth quarter, the crowd continued to be rowdy.

"Even though there was only a small group of us, we kept the crowd going. It was funny because we smuggled in over 100 rolls of toilet paper and confetti, and no one questioned us, and we got really wild," said senior Kathi Pfluger.

Man of the hour junior quarterback Jeff George takes a break in the game. Jeff has been listed as one of the top high school quarterbacks in the nation by USA Today.

Isn't it beautiful, team members accept the State Championship trophy from a representative of the IHSAA.

A few anxious moments is reflected by the faces of the J.V. Cheerleaders.

Days of our lives

The excitement of a dream come true can be seen on the faces of the new Indiana State AAAA Football champs.

A word of advise is shouted to the team by Coach Jerry Stauffer during the final game.

Fan power was credited with much of the winning season, according to team members and coaches alike.

Days of our lives

The Warrior chicken, Ed Montgomery, displays the banner of the state championship victory at the post championship pep session.

Juniors Bubba Shrum and Jason Whitlock shake hands with Mental Attitude winner Nino Maggio after the State game.

Junior Quarterback Jeff George awaits the snap in the Warrior's 28-8 state championship win over Hobart.

Warren fans peaked in spirit at the Hoosier Dome. As coach Jerry Stauffer stated, "I didn't know so few people could make so much noise."

State Championship

George, Schieb winning combination

At one point in the game, the crowd really got into the spirit and did the famous "wave . . . " under the direction of the cheerleaders.

"It was really great playing in front of such a large crowd. We just kept trying and trying harder and harder to please. It is something I never will forget," said junior Anthony Jone, team member.

The State Championship was the end result of a season of happy victories, over such traditional foes as Martinsville, North Central and Carmel.

"It was so much fun beating Carmel. I thought I would never live to see that day," said Gerri Curtis, senior.

But beat Carmel the Warriors did, and everyone else along the way. The key ingredient seemed to be a duo of young men who had played football together for a long time and almost seemed to be of one mind at times.

Quarterback Jeff George, junior, and receiver Lance Shieb, senior, formed the winning combination, along with the able assistance of senior Bobby Espich and junior Ron Clark and with the outstanding defense provided by their fellow players and the toes of Eric Stauffer and Gary Bounin.

For Coach Jerry Stauffer it was a dream come true. After 12 years as head coach at Warren, he finally had his State Championship. The emotions of his coaching staff ranged from tears to screams of joy.

"It is still sinking in very gradually. I'm still not convinced that it's true," said Coach Dean Carbone.

Members of the football team cheered as the Warriors' senior receiver Lance Sheib scored a touchdown.

Senior wide receiver Lance Sheib gives junior receiver Butch Hoyt his own variation of the 'high-five.'

The varsity football team along with the cheerleaders, the chicken, and the coaching staff were tired but ecstatic over their first ever state championship.

Days of our lives

Dawn Grady stands by one of the stage levels that posed some problems for the cast as they moved from one level to another.

Reflecting the stark lines of the classic "Antigone" is the view of the set with cast members Leilani Yarwood, Lori Neff, Tracy Dowler, Wendy Short, Dawn Grady and Jon Edwards.

Leading characters Lori Neff, Liz Duff, and Steve Shuck are highlighted against the bright blue curtain.

Show Time

Antigone provides a bit of class

Because Thom Feit, drama teacher, liked the stark clean black and white style and look of the classic play "Antigone," it was chosen to add some class to this year's fall production.

"We had not done a classic for a number of years," Mr. Feit said, "and since I felt that we were blessed with exceptional talent, and that this play would challenge that talent, I chose "Antigone . . . "

How did the drama students react to his choice? "I expected that there would be a lot of moaning and groaning, but after they started they really liked the show. They seemed to learn about conflicts in the experience, the conflict of the plot and the characters and other conflicts in life," he said.

Another surprise is how the staff adapted to this classic was the fact that they had difficulty in reading their lines and walking the different levels build into the striking set by Mr. Ramsey Gipson and his stage crew class.

"It seems that they cannot concentrate on both," said Director Feit, referring to his cast. "They could either remember their lines and stumble, or not stumble and forget their lines . . . "

The production, which was given three times, did not have a good audience attendance, with only about 200 attending.

"Maybe it was the name recognition; too many may not have been familiar with the play," Mr. Feit said. He also added that English teachers offered extra credit to students, but not very many took advantage and attended.

The world of make-believe begins in the dressing rooms and make-up, here being applied to Rod Russ by Wendy Short.

Show Time

Orchestra could have and did play all night

The mayor was there, and Debbie Knox, Channel 8 TV personality, and Steve Goldsmith, prosecuting attorney, and just about everybody else important in town.

Possibly the biggest media events to be held at Warren in the last few years have been the orchestra's marathons, under the direction of director Robert Beckley, to raise money for trips and other projects.

It is a party that lasts all night, and the name of the game is that the members of the national acclaimed orchestra must play all night in order to earn the pledges they have raised.

"For awile, everything seems fine and you don't seem tired. Then, all of a sudden, you just seem to fall apart and you can hardly lift your instrument, you are so tired," said Debbie Bradley, sophomore.

But all those hours of playing paid off when the orchestra traveled to Florida to play before the Palm Beach International Festival.

The bonus of the trip was the time members got to spend at Disneyworld at Orlando 33.

"It's not the kind of thing that you can do every year," said Mr. Beckley of the Marathon. "It would lose its novelty."

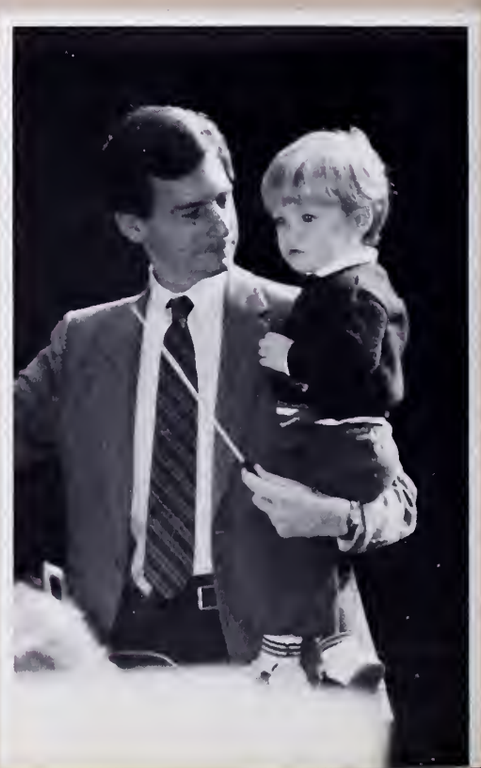
During the last marathon, Jane Pauley, former Warren graduate, mentioned the event twice on her show.

"The Media coverage is not only exciting, but great publicity," Mr. Beckley said.

"Support from the community has been tremendous," senior Kristy Pollar, orchestra president, commented.

Anchorwoman Debbie Know of Channel 8 directs the orchestra during the evening hours, one of several local media personalities to support the project.

In his last year, senior Jay Rohiman, plays his horn in the all-day performance.



Here's how, son, explains Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith to his little boy, during his time to lead the group.

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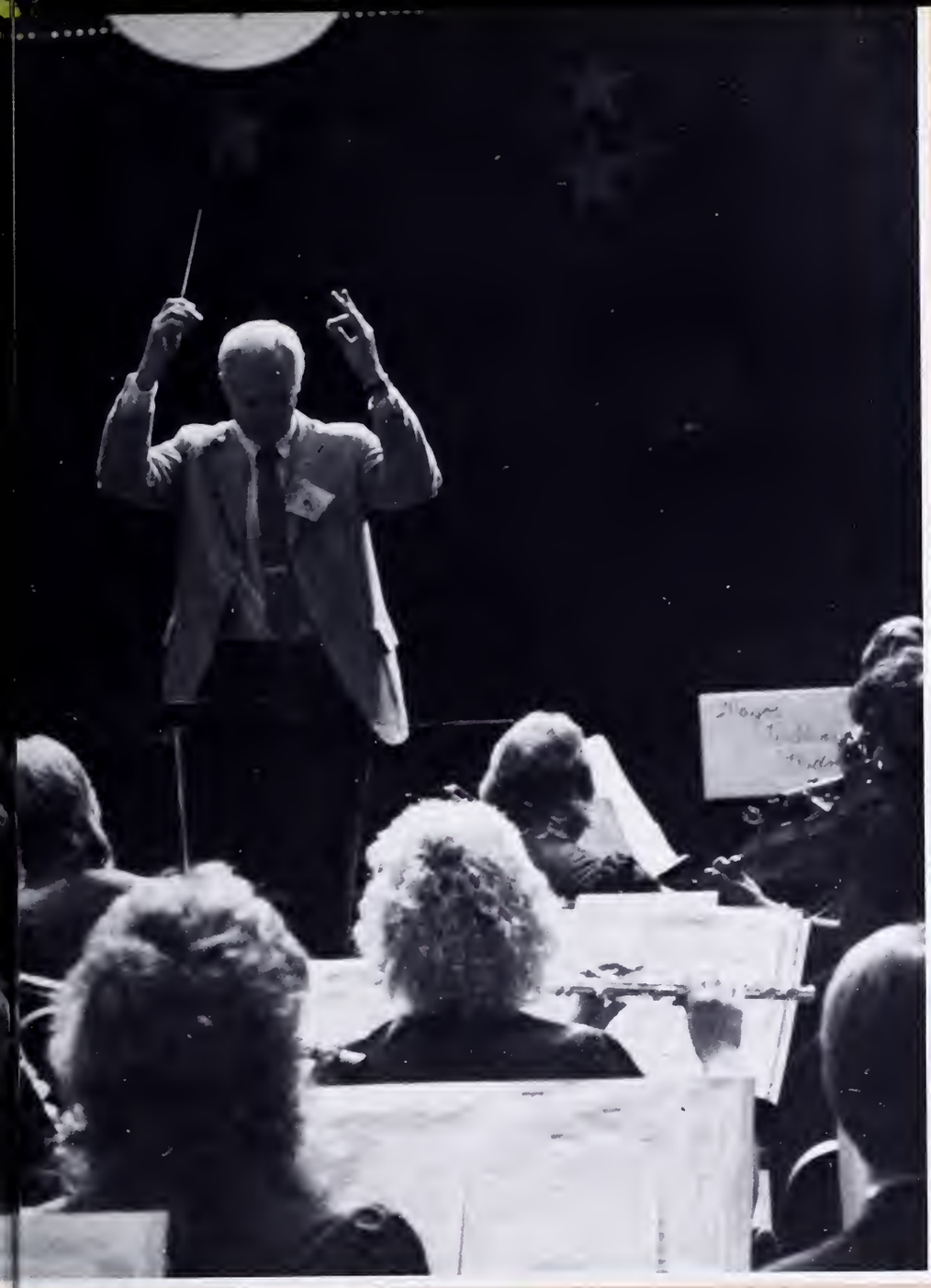
His Honor the mayor, William Hudnut seems to be quite at ease in his role as director.



All in a row are members of the string section.

Taking a short break is junior Michelle O'Sha. Members were permitted to take breaks as long as the orchestra continued playing.

Show Time

Madrigals recreate olden days in PAC

In 1570, eating was a pretty sloppy business, according to Alexander Barclay's book **Eclogues.**

That may be the only major difference between what happened at the traditional Elizabethan Christmas Dinner held by the Madrigals on Nov. 27 in the Performing Arts Center foyer, under the direction of Mr. Phil Dunn.

The guests at this 21st annual dinner were very polite and mannered, not following the 1570 pattern of grabbing a choice piece of food from a dish brimming with gravy and dipping it into a bowl of sauce, the dripping gobbit of flesh carried over the table cloth to the mouth.

But the music the guests heard and the dress the performers wore was very much the same as in Elizabethan times.

The Festal Entertainment introduced by the trumpeters Scott Jones, Chris VanEck and Carrie Mooney included songs by the Madrigals, and the Treblestones and the Windsors, under the direction of Mr. Ken Lewis.

Crowned royalty for the event was Lori Burgess and Chuck Tuggle.

Among the Christmas music heard was "The Boar's Head Carol," with the Boar's Head paraded in to begin the feasting.

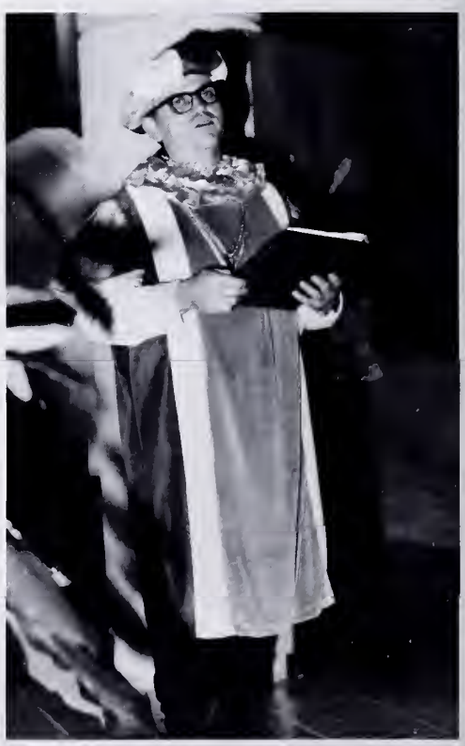
Other favorites were "Deck the Halls," "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," Now is the Carolling Season, "Lo How a Rose E'r Blooming," and the "Carol of the Bells."

Lord of Misrule Steve Wetie kept everyone in good nature with his puns, such as "Before you sit down to meals, see that your knife is clean and sharp, your hands clean and your nails pared."

Awaiting their entrance are ladies in waiting of the vocal music department, as guests look on.

The Boar's Head, created by art teacher Paula Novotny, is carried in to begin the feast.

Mr. Phil Dunn, Music Department Chairman, directed this 21st annual holiday event.



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Framed by the beauty of the P.A.C. columns, the Madrigals under the direction of Phil Dunn relive the days of Queen Elizabeth.

Royalty reigns at the dinner, with seniors Lori Burgess and Chuck Tuggle watching from their thrones.

The Lord of Misrule Steve Wetle entertained the guests as the Madrigals wait to sing.

Show Time

Pooh Bear does almost anything for honey

Clad in plush, furry costumes, Warren's Drama Department presented "Winnie the Pooh" as the traditional children's theater production, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Having presented "The House at Pooh Corner," a similar show, the year before, many of the same actors returned to recreate their storybook characters.

"We rehearsed four to five days a week after school and had an eight-hour rehearsal on Veteran's Day," said sophomore Heather McGee, who played Roo. "We also had a full-day rehearsal the day everyone went home early because of the state football championship."

Attempting to play the character of a stuffed animal come to life proved to be a challenge for everyone involved. But junior Rob Graham, as Poo Bear, had an additional problem. As a special feature, Pooh Bear was lifted twenty feet in the air, presumably by helium balloons, in at attempt to reach honey in a tree.

"I had to wear a harness under my costume, which was very uncomfortable," Rob said, "then they hooked me up to the line and away I went."

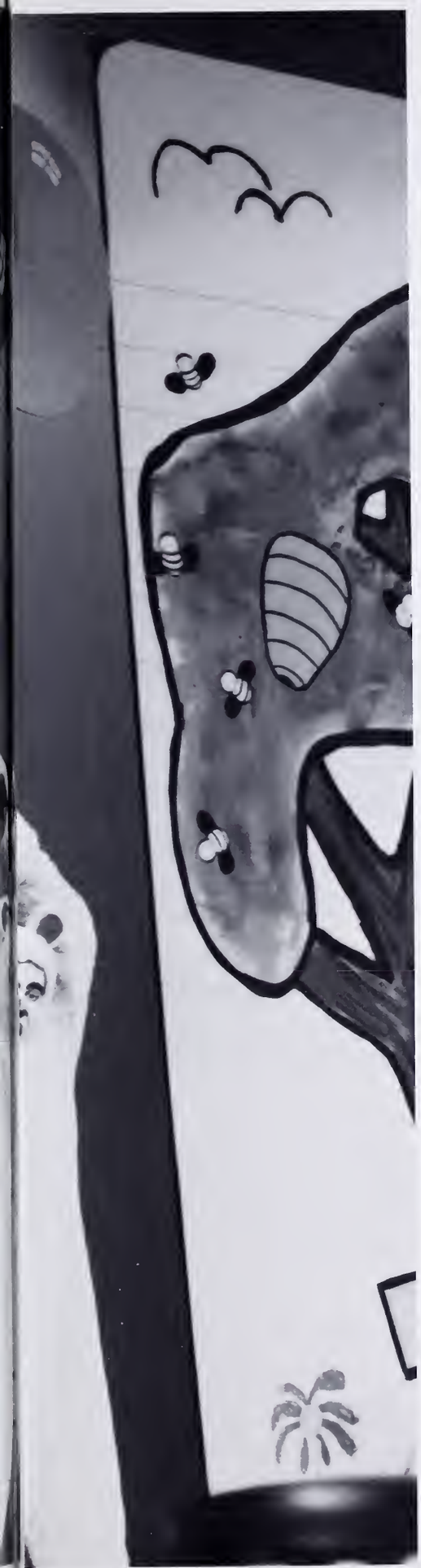
"It was kind of fun at first, dangling 20 feet in the air," Rob added, "but during the second performance my harness wasn't on right. When they took me up, it pulled around my neck and I couldn't breathe." He said although he was released quickly, he nearly fainted.

"I don't think you could get me up there again."

The amount of time spent preparing proved helpful to the Drama Department's budget. The production, performed three times, drew a large audience, selling out the bottom floor of the Performing Arts Center to a full house of giggling, chattering youngsters.

Piglet (Tracy Dowler) seeks safety from the wild animals of the forest at the side of faithful friend Winnie the Pooh.

Adamantly gnawing on thistles, Eeyore the Donkey (Steve Shuck), eats his dinner.



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Kanga (Amy Pangburn) scolds a frivolous Roo (Heather McGee).

Overseeing the stage directions at dress rehearsal, Mr. Thom Feit, director, is responsible for what happens on stage and behind the scenes.

Attempting to get Pooh out of Rabbit's hole, Owl (Liz Duff), Squirrel (Shelly Stinson), Skunk (Kevin Hunter), and Little Rabbie (Nikki Moore) form a line and pull.

As the rope is pulled, Winnie the Pooh lets out a shocked scream at the thought of being lifted 20 feet.

Days of our lives

Members of the Gold Brigade perform for a home football game in Warrior Stadium to the tune of "Eleanor Rigby."

His electronic guitar blending in with the sounds of the contest sounds of "Norwegian Wood", Don Grillo, junior, stands at attention.

Sophomore Lynne Greeley, percussionist, is surrounded by fellow performers.

Playing his piccolo, junior Mike Thomas marches in formation before Warren fans.

Show Time

Band experiences change of direction

The signs hung in the bandroom in early August by Gold Brigade members read "We love you, Mr. Butz."

But Mr. Jim Butz, band director at Warren for seven years had made a difficult decision. He had been offered the job of Director of Bands and head of the music department at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, and after many agonizing days, had decided to accept the offer.

"I feel that it was a career decision for him. Nobody has the right to say it was wrong. He has to provide for his family and himself. I think it was a smart move. If I was given the choices, I think I would have made the same choice," senior Bob Vawter said.

Into Mr. Butz's shoes stepped his assistant Brian Lackey, and a recent Indiana University School of Music graduate, Dan Putzinger, was hired as the new assistant director.

Although this was the first time in years that the Gold Brigade did not make State Finals, members took their best shot at the Nationals held at the Hoosier Dome. Out of 49 top bands in the nation, the Gold Brigade placed 22nd.

In view of the change of direction, band members felt that they had accomplished a great deal.

"I expect that next year's band will be better, competition-wise," said Dan Lahrman, senior. "Mr. Lackey will get used to being the head director and Mr. Putzinger will be a good assistant director. It just takes experience."

Mr. Lackey said, "This has been another great year for the Gold Brigade and next year looks to be even better. We are trying to raise funds for new uniforms, and if we can come up with the needed amount, we can have the new uniforms by next September. The present uniforms have been excellent, but are now deteriorating to the point where they need to be replaced."

Perhaps new uniforms, a second year for the new directors, and a second wind for the band will change directions for the better.

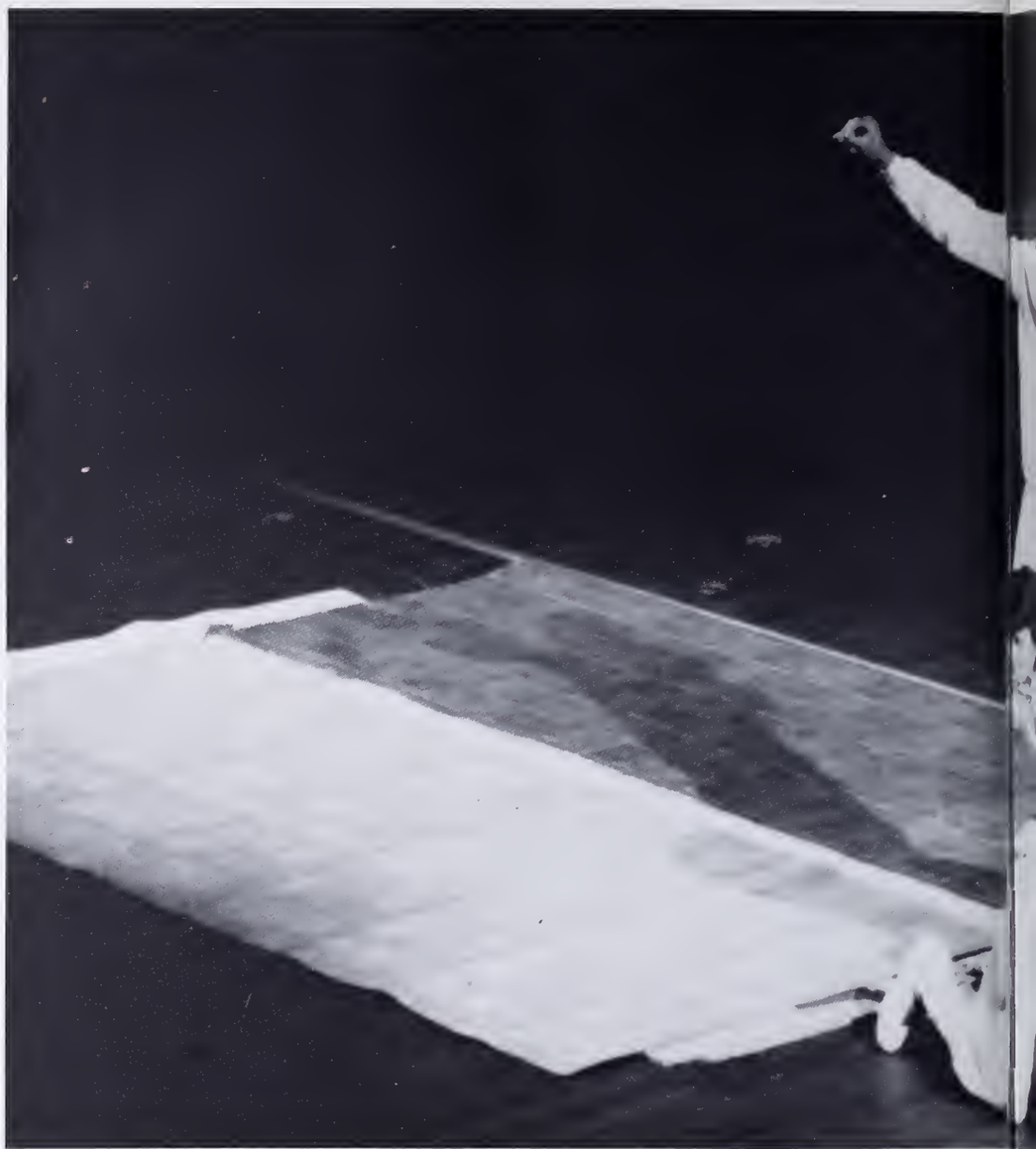
Dance Line member Julie Pursley smiles her brightest as she performs in the brisk October evening.

Facing front, senior Tina Longbottom, holds her flute parallel to the ground for a more professional touch.

Days of our lives

Arms spread out, James Banks, sophomores, stands on Tim Hutchinson, junior. Sophomore Kevin Smith leans on Steve Kimbrough, also a sophomore. The four, known as the Casanova Crew, performed a break-dance routine.

At the piano, David Johnson, senior, performs the song "Reflections."



In a semicircle, Steve Shuck, Wendy Short, Anita Hall, Rob Graham, and John Edwards, perform the production, "She's a Witch," by Monty Python.

Using hands to add expression, Salathiel White, sophomore, sings on stage.

Spotlight on New York

Fresh talent, wide variety enjoyed

Scouting the school for talent, then lining up future stars for the Variety Show kept the drama department busy, but they did it.

The Variety Show, featuring the theme, "Spotlight on New York," was held in the Performing Arts Center, January 17. The theme was centered around a young man (played by Rod Russ, junior) who comes from a small town and goes to New York City. Rod not only performed but wrote the script.

Auditions were in December. Judges were; Tracy Dowler, Rod, Steve Shuck, and Ricky Woodward, juniors. Out of 25 acts which auditioned, 16 performed in the show. "That's twice as many as last year," said Thom Feit, who organized the show.

Students who attended had mixed reactions to the event. Senior Leander Smalls thought the show was "funny and fun to watch." But she felt there needed to be more publicity. "I didn't even know about it until a few days before," she said. "There should have been more advertising."

But sophomore Marjorie Moore said, "It was not what I expected. There were too many acts that were similar; they all seemed to run together."

About the show, cast member Regina Easley, junior, said, "Rod Russ did a lot for the show, but he didn't really get too conceited about it. Mr. Felt, Mr. (J. Ramsey) Gibson, and Mr. (Craig) Thompson were really in charge."

Regina also said the cast "didn't even show up for rehearsals until the last few days. It really showed up in the performance."

For those people unable to attend the show, Cable Channel 3 broadcasted it throughout the rest of January.

"Jailhouse Rap" is the song sung by Greg Hall, Dwayne Bradshaw, and Ron Bargo. They performed as "The Fat Boys."

Narrators Tracy Dowler, Steve Shuck, and Rod Russ, juniors, prepare to introduce an act.

Show Time

Backstage set scene for musical's success

A few people and a lot of work. It's a good way to describe what was involved in working backstage preparing for the spring musical, "The Music Man."

In late February, the sets for the musical, March 21-23, were still lying around the shop unfinished. According to Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson, stage manager, he was confronted with a lack of people wanting to work on stage sets. He said there were usually enough students to run the equipment, such as lights, but not enough for set construction.

As a result, the time between completion and opening night, March 21, was short. Julie Pollard, sophomore, said, "We finished the set three days before the show; we cut it short." She added, "The actors chipped in to help us pretty well."

While most of the students who worked backstage hoped to operate equipment for the musical, senior Brian Jones didn't want to do that because, as he said, laughing, "You can't see the show."

However, along with the construction of sets, Brian ran the sound for all three nights. He found out problems didn't end when the musical began.

On the opening night, there were some complaints about not being able to hear the actors. "We didn't realize the sound was that low," Brian said, adding that the crew members corrected the problem after the intermission.

Besides set construction, lighting, and sound, other work involved painting and preparing props. Because of the lack of stage crew, the cast helped us with scene changes during the show," Brian said.

But much of the feeling about the work was summed up a few weeks before the show by Mr. Gibson, who said, "Whatever is done is what the show will amount to."

One of the finished sets is put to use by cast members during dress rehearsal.

While backstage, Brian Jona3☆ senior, operates a flyrail. This device opens and closes the curtain and raises and lowers the lights.

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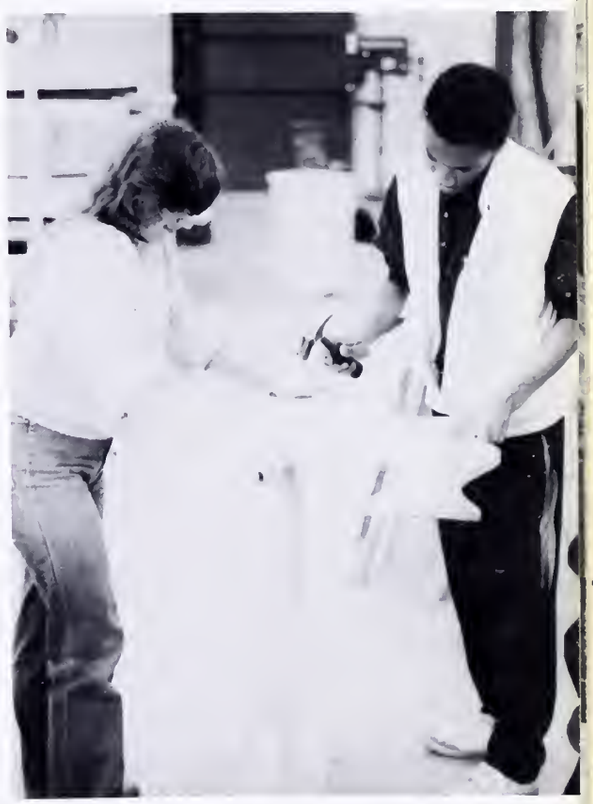
Surrounded by a part of the set, Kelli Mcintosh, senior, and Julie Pollard, sophomore, complete some painting.



Working together, Karmen McNew and Brian Jones, seniors, construct the seats for the set of the train.

Holding paint can and brush, Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson shows Kelli Mcintosh, senior, how the set should be painted.

Dancing by 'candlelight'

Cheerleaders raise money with holiday dance

A date closer to Christmas then in previous years made the 1985 Christmas dance more of a success, according to those who attended.

"I think it was a good idea to hold it closer to Christmas. Everyone was more in the Christmas spirit," junior Jeff Wilson said.

The purpose of holding the dance on the 22nd, according to senior cheerleader Louann Dummich, was so that it would not interfere with other sporting events or activities.

"We wanted everyone to have an opportunity to dance," Louann said.

"A Candlelight Christmas," this year's theme, was the biggest fundraiser of the year for the cheerleaders and, according to Louann, proved to be quite successful.

The night saw senior Jenny Hurley and junior Yogi Henderson crowned queen and king.

Other candidates included seniors Melani Graybill, Rick Rush and Billy Cook; juniors Jane Martin, Jeff Massey and Dana Wright; and sophomores Scott Lorch, Todd Oeschlager, Beth Stauffer and Tammy Huffman.

Art department students provided many of the decorations, plus the huge foyer tree, bought and decorated by the Student Council, added holiday touches to the area.

Profits from the dance, which cost $5 a couple and $3 single, will be used on uniforms as well as helping to send next year's cheerleaders to summer camp.

Music for the dance was provided by Superstation WEDM.

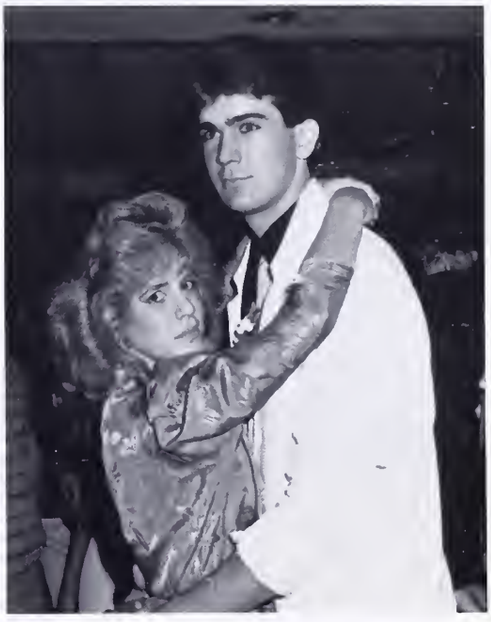
Dancing to the Jingle Bells beat of the Christmas event were Beth Usher, senior, Karl Day and Bryant Sykes sophomores.

Queen Jenny Hurley, senior, and Rick Rush talk with friends after the crowning of the royalty.

Days of our lives

A large crowd enjoyed the second annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders.

King Yogi Henderson, junior, pauses during a dance with date Pam Roush, sophomore.



Singing to his date perhaps, sophomore Kevin Patterson dances with sophomore Karen Shircliff.

Who's dancing with whom might be the question as Clyde Coleman, senior, sophomore Karl Day, and junior Regina Easley enjoy the music.

Show Time

Yes, there's trouble in River City . . . pool

Trouble in River City turned out to be anything but trouble as a successful major production for the Drama Department.

Even though the famous "Music Man" took over the town with his promises and his play for the town librarian Marian, the audience loved the youthful sophomore music master Kevin Patterson and his lovely librarian, senior Lori Burgess.

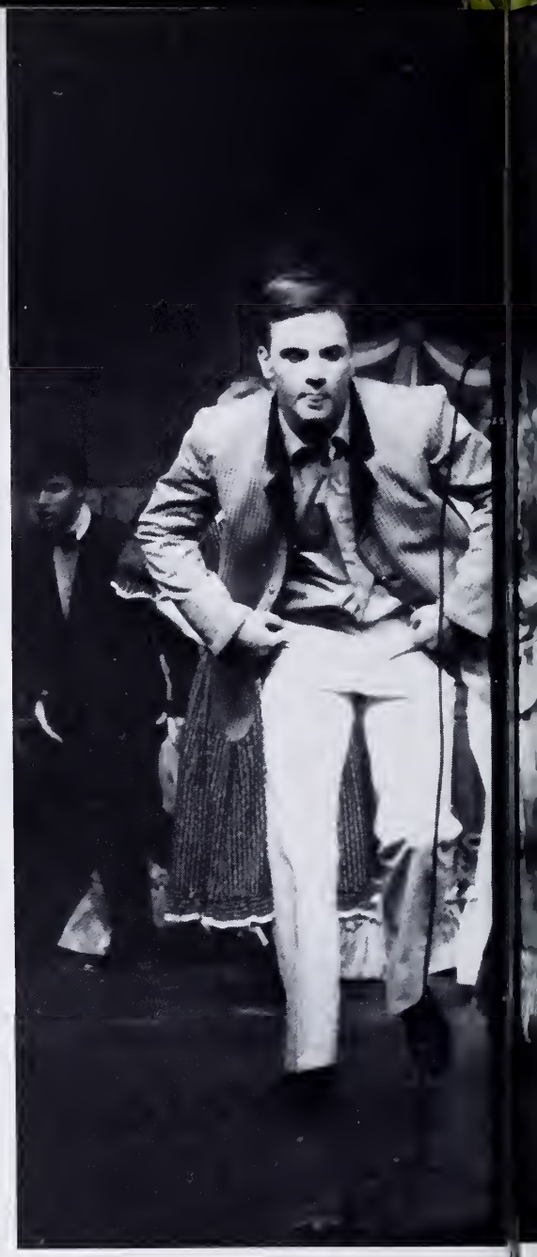
A quartet of young men, Mike Lang, junior; Ed Montgomery, senior; Robert Paugh, junior and Scott Essig, senior, won the hearts of everyone with their version of "Ida Rose."

The town mayor, played by junior Steve Shuck, and his wife, played by junior Tracy Dowler, kept the audience laughing, while the plot thickened and the bad guy turned good guy in the end.

No, the fake music professor didn't leave town with the goods, even though the traveling salesmen said he would.

There was some trouble in the little town though trying to get the set constructed. There just wasn't enough stage construction help and members of the cast and anyone else who could be recruited by Stagecraft instructor J. Ramsey Gibson, were called on to help.

If the rousing songs directed by Ken Lewis, and dances choreographed by Kelli Butler, and score performed by the pit orchestra directed by Robert Beckley were not enough, as a surprise grand finale the Gold Bridge band marched into the Grand Auditorium and onto the stage for an exciting closing version of "Seventy-six trombones."



River City's barbershop quartet" kept the audience entertained through their singing and meddlesome anecdotes. Members of the quartet include junior Mike Lang, junior Robert Paugh, senior Scott Essig, and senior Ed Montgomery.

Capturing the attention of the crowd, junior Steve Shuck, portraying Mayor Shinn, warns the townspeople of Professor Hill's dishonesty.

Professing their love for one another, sophomore Kevin Patterson and senior Lori Burgess, in the lead roles of Professor Harold Hill and Marian the Librarian, sing " "Till There Was You."

Days of our lives

Kicking up their heels at the town hall, Professor Hill (Kevin Patterson) and Marian (Lori Burgess) lead the townspeople in an energetic Shipoopi dance.

Attempting to push Marian into joining the Ladies Del Sarte Committee, junior Tracy Dowler, senior Jennifer Ledger, and sophomore Anita Hall join in a round of "Pickalittle."

Putting the finishing touches on her stage makeup, senior Laurie Machina prepares to face the opening night curtain.

As the townspeople gape in shock, Winthrop comes out of his shell to perform a solo dance.

Days of our lives

Beauty in motion and sound was created by the Treble-tones as they fanned their skirts under the black lights for "Revolution in Sound."

Now called Golden Singers, the once Chantelles had a chance to sing and dance at the "Sounds of Revolution" program featuring Epcot music.

Fruitcake ... Fruitcake" sang the Madrigals at the Christmas Concert, a real crowd pleaser.

The Whole Vocal Family was gathered together in this number for the Fall Concert.

Show Time

Singers join with big screen production

If changing names, outfits numbers and attitudes by vocal groups and members could be labeled a revolution, then that is what happened with the Trebletones and Golden Singers, who used to be called Chantelles.

Their big moment, according to the girls, was the night of Thursday, Feb. 21, when their own special program, called "A Revolution of Sound" was presented on the Performing Arts Center stage.

"It was our program," said Trisha Faust, Trebletone member, "It was special because it was just ours. Usually the Madrigals get all the attention, but this was just us."

Diana Orr, Golden Singer, agreed, "We never did anything else big, except for that." It was special. Also, we did choreography with our numbers, and that was a first too."

"It was the first thing really that Mr. Lewis put together," added Eren Garard.

Incorporating music from Epcot Center into the program, the groups received a warm response from the good crowd, especially with the black light special effects and the slide visuals to enhance the music.

"They were really surprised that we could do that good," said Eren, speaking of the audience.

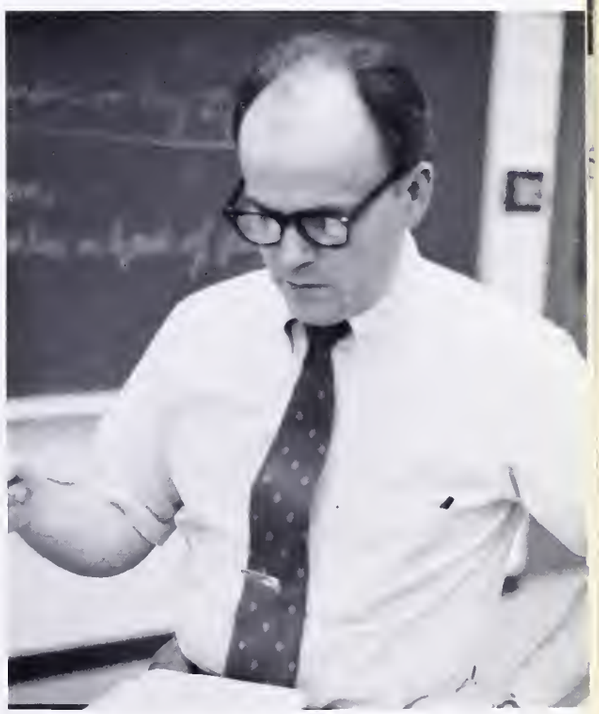
Just because the underclass groups had such an exciting year does not mean that the Madrigals waited in the wings. Homecoming Week brought the Fall Concert where all six groups entertained a good audience.

Always a favorite of the student body, the Madrigal's version of "Fruitcake" at the Christmas Concert was a highlight, along with the Singing Santas of the Windsors.

Nashville and the musical "Music Man" in the spring brought the sound revolution to an exciting conclusion.

Sweet harmony was made by the barber shop quartet in "Music Man," featuring Mike Lang, Robert Paugh, Scott Essig and Ed Montgomery, Madrigal president.

Ken's kids will remember the night that was especially theirs, when the Golden Singers and the Trebletones were features in a production planned by Mr. Ken Lewis, vocal director.



Music chief, head of the department Phil Dunn, works with the Madrigals before the Christmas Concert.

A matter of time

Length of school day makes "time on task" a board task

The night was Thursday, May 2. The board room in the MSD Warren Township administration building was full, crowded with administrators, teachers, parents, students, and ohter interested community patrons.

The purpose of the meeting, according to an anouncement in the **Indy East** and the Warren Central **Owl** was to reconsider an earlier decision which would have changed the length of the 1985-86 school date to a seven period day and extend the ours by an extra 44 minutes.

The action of the board that evening, apparently ch much to the approval of the majority of the groups represented there, especially the Warren Education Association, was to exercise their option to request a waiver that would exempt Warren Schools, for one year, from rules that would lengthen the school day in our district.

For the Board of Education, the year probably was a most frustrating experience. Faced with the task of attempting to comply with the Indiana Department of Education's mandate to have a school day made up of 371 minutes of instructional time for the start of school next year, the Board in "good faith took that mandate and presented recommendations and started to put into effect the new criteria," according to Board President John Norman. That task took hours of time and energy on the part of the five-member board and school administrators and staff.

Then, in just a few days time, everything was changed. In the dying days of the Indiana General Assembly, Senate Bill 406 called for a repeat of the 'longer day rule,' until further instruction and January of 1986 when a new ruling could be determined. Dr. John Light, superintendent of schools, commented in his introductory remarks to those gathered that the issue seemed to be one of "Who is going to be in charge of education in our state?"

"I would like to think that we (the local school board) are known as the last bastion of society," John Norman, board president said. He stressed the importance of the local community, through its duty elected school board having the right to assess education for that community, its standards and objectives, without interference from others outside the community.

Mr. Steve Carlock, board secretary, told those present, "We have discussed and rediscussed this issue almost ad nauseam. Just when we thought we had done a good job and were all finished, the legislature changed the facts and caused us to have to reexamine them again." He went on to state that come January, we probably will have a "whole new set of facts" to consider.

Although she felt that it was important to follow the state's mandate, and was committed to do so, Mrs. Joan Porter, board vice president, was concerned over the issue does quantity mandate quality? Does keeping a school in session longer mean that education will improve?

Even though the longer day will not be put into effect next year as planned, Mr. Dan G. Lazear, board member, urged those present to "keep opened-minded to an extended day ... especially at the elementary level."

"This reversal in direction does not reflect a letting up but a new dedication to pursue excellence in education," Mr. Lazear said. "We need to use fully the time we have."

The Owl front pages told the story of a year of decisions relating to the time students spend in class

MSDS Warren Township School Board: Steve Carlock, secretary; Dan G. Lazear, member; Cleotha Moore, member; Joan Porter, vice president; John E. Norman, president.

A matter of time

New emphasis placed on time students spend in math, science

Physics teacher Pam Bailey said, "We were going to have to order a laser and they are really expensive," but the science department doesn't have to worry about that now. Russ May, Mike Sigmond and Chris Benford combined to win an American Association of Physics Teachers' contest and their prize is a lazer.

This was just one of many awards won by science and math students. Mike, a member of the Indiana International Olympiad team, also won first in the Indiana Council Teachers of Mathematics contest, and in the Indiana Chemical Society advanced chemistry exam.

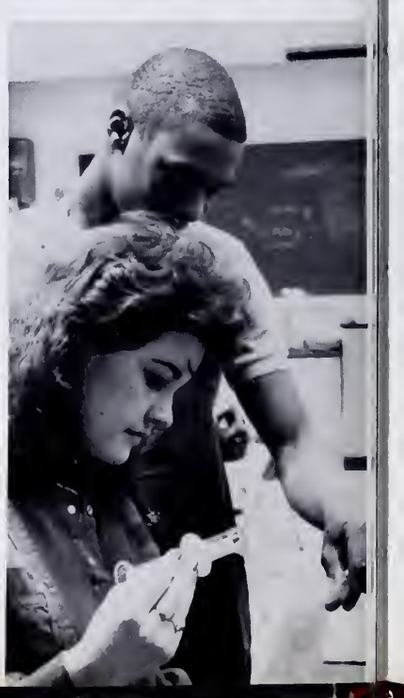
Members of the Math-Science Team were Nolan Bagadiong, Doug Brown, Heather Galloway, Don Grillo, Keith Mattson, Russ May, Yu-Chong Miller, Tim Ochs, and Mike Sigmond.

Other outstanding science awards were won by Travis Flint, Aerospace; Dan Purvis and Kelli Shields, Biology; Dave Wooster, Botony; Barb Nichols, Career Ed. Biology; Mike Brown, Lisa Waddell, Career Ed. Phy. Science; Geoff Howard, Monica Murphy, Mark Pittman, Mike Wilson in Chem. I; Russ May, Adv. Chem.; Michelle Uehlein and Stephanie Wilson, General Earth Science; Deborah Steele, Outdoor Education; Betty Bowman, Doug Drehobl, Rebecca Horne, Tamika Williams in Phy. Science I.

Russ May, Mike Sigmond and Tim Ochs, Physics I, II; Vanda Shadigian, Physiology; Sherrell Gray, Science of Arts; David Trinka, Agnes Havnen, Science of Photography; Sandie Powell, Spelunking; David Schmalz, Kevin Zeyen, Survival; and Derek Wheeler, Zoology.

Math awards went to Brad LaGue, Amer. Sch. Math Assn. Algebra II winner; High Score Recognition, Russ May; and winning three awards — School and Unified Math winner and Math Association of America Winner, Mike Sigmond. Ann Peat, senior, participated in the Indiana Regional Science Fair.

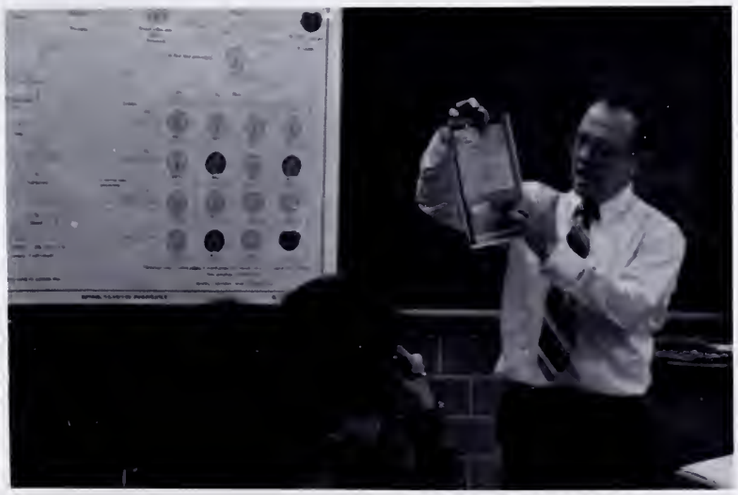
What leads to such excellence in these areas? Geometry teacher Audrey Bush says that the most important concept she teaches is logical reasoning. "They are taught that nothing can be assumed from the way something appears, but instead that each statement must follow logically from the one before. "



From a down-to-earth view, junior Brad LaGue observes his chemistry experiment.

Working through a titration experiment are juniors Ray Kenison and Terry Heber. Notice they are not wearing aprons.

Senior physics student Yuchong Miller observes first hand the amount of force it takes to pull the book cart down the upperhall. Shoes were not required for the experiment.



Mr. Leo Hine, biology teacher, watches as a biology student explains to the class a model.

Award winning science student Russell May, junior, accepts one of his several awards at Honors Night.

Biology teacher Al Morgan will be teaching a new class in genetics next school year.

A matter of time

Students find time in Media Center well spent for classes

Over 20,000 books are available to English and Social Student students in the media center. But it doesn't stop there, because scattered among the rows of books are other resources like Apple II micro-computers, microfiche and micro-film machines, films, slides, video cassettes, overhead transparencies, records and tapes.

"The media center should be the heart of the school's curriculum," said Mrs. Marjorie Martin, head of media services, and it certainly is the heart of English and Social Studies curriculum.

In the first six weeks of school 30 sophomore classes will have orientation in the center. Kelly Prgomet, sophomore, said, "I think that it is really interesting to work in the library. I enjoy it."

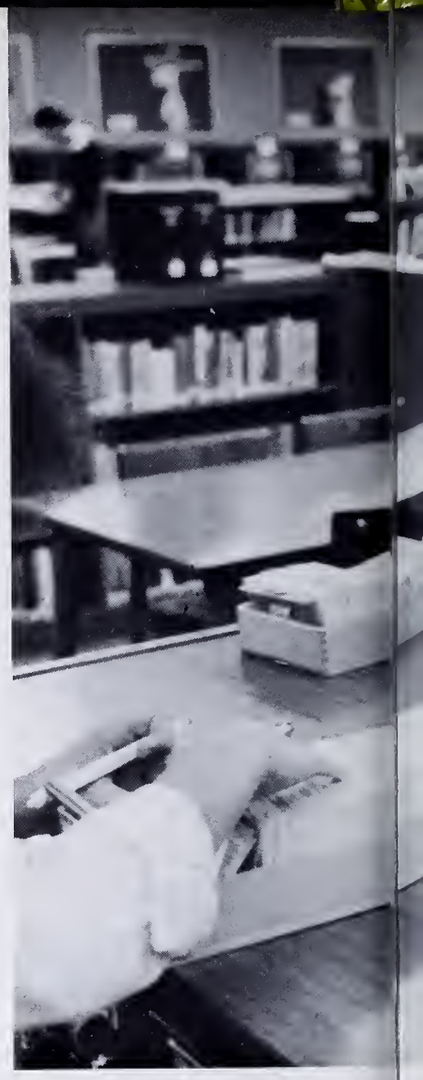
One project some English students do not enjoy is the research paper assigned in the Intermediate Composition course. Teacher Judy Harvey feels that the purpose for this project is to prepare student to do similar projects in college. She feels that finding sources, learning which are going to provide the best information, learning how to use the Reader's Guide and NewsBank, are valuable skills for college bound students.

During second and third grading period, all the Economics classes come to the media center to learn how to run an Economics program on the computers.

Books provide the material for social studies students to read about the past, but U.S. History teacher Tom Armstrong feels very strongly that it takes more than just reading about history in books, it takes the spark of application and enthusiasm in the classroom to make it come alive.

"If history is not alive in the minds of the teacher, then it can never be alive in the classroom. It becomes what Thomas Jefferson called the "dead hand of the past."

English and Social students recognized for outstanding work were Pat Pemberton, American History; Susan Chappell, Economics; Nancy Downing, Government; Tom Gunderman, Philosophy; Td Ochs, Psychology; Monica Murphy, Sociology; and Keith Mattson, World History. Receiving outstanding English awards were sophomore Lisa Preston, junior Russ May, and senior Vanda Shadigian.



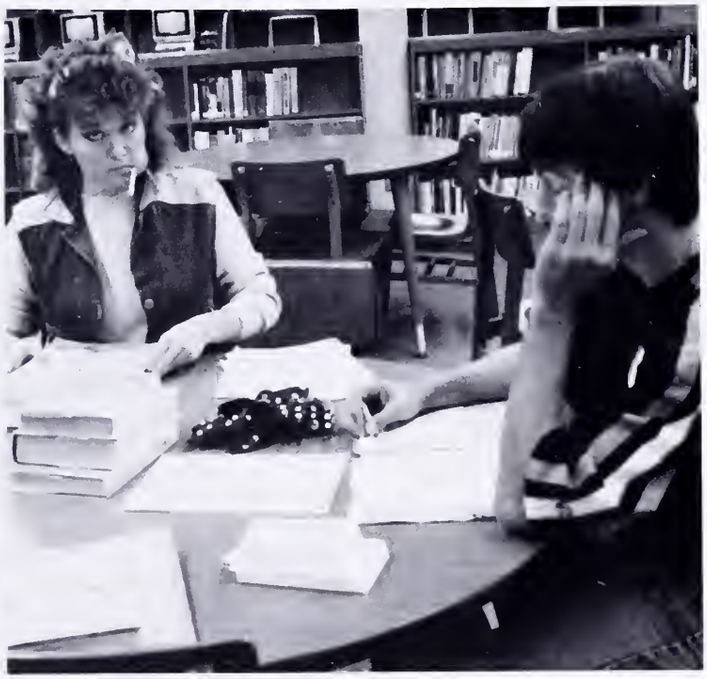
Library search winner, senior Debbie Glymph, looks for information to complete her search list on the microfiche machine.

The D.A.R. award was awarded to senior Jodi Craw by Dean of Girls Dee Caldwell, for her citizenship, academic, and leadership activities.

Using the NewsBank file, Faith Moore, senior, and Kevin Zeyen, junior, do research for a class project. Students have access to current newspaper information within just weeks of publication on many subjects.

Making the most use of the media center are English and Social Studies, here with the card catalog file, with the many research projects assigned.

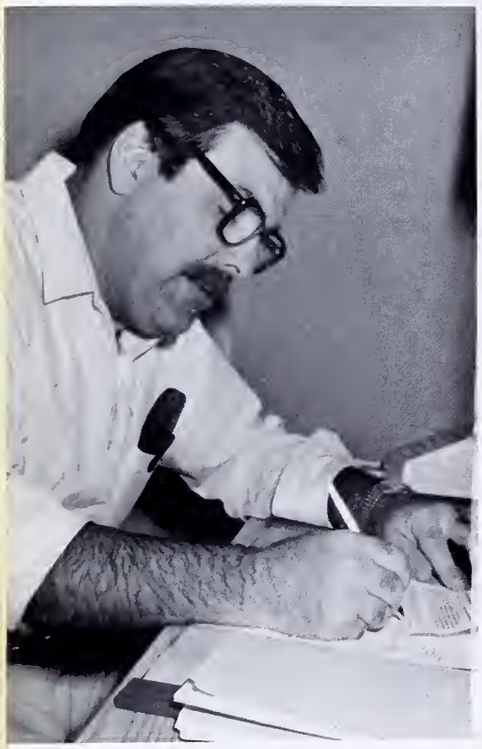
Outstanding Government student Ben Brown, president of the Rainbow Club, won a trip to Washington, D.C. with his interests in government.



A lollipop seems to help Shelly Stroup, junior, work on her assignment, while Bob Limbaugh, senior, practices forehead massage to concentrate.

Tracey Jefferson, senior, takes time out to look at a magazine in the Current Periodical area.

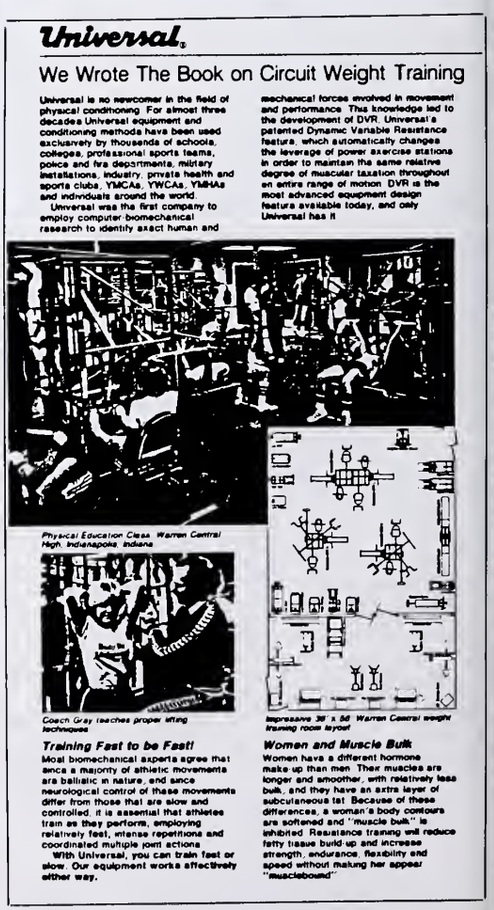
Reflecting student attempts at stretching exercises, the mirror in the gymnastics room captures instructor Louann Schwenn's class.



Indiana Physical Educator of the Year, Gene Nesbit works hard at keeping the physical education department tops in program and equipment.

Outstanding Marion County Girl Athlete Kathi Pfluger accepts one of many awards given her at Honors Night from Richard Conway, girls athletic director.

Featured again this year in Universal Equipment's promotional literature, Warren's weight room is a model program.



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A matter of time

P.E. head Gene Nesbit recognized for quality time spend in field

"I was surprised about the award. I thought that we would have a chance for a curriculum award, because of our staff and leadership. We do more than other schools," Gen Nesbit, physical education department chairman, said.

The award he was referring to was his selection as Indiana's Secondary Physical Education of the Year Award, presented by the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Mr. Nesbit developed the first elective program in 1974 and Warren's program has served as an example for schools all over the nation.

It was reported in the Nov. 9 issue of **The Owl** that student teachers from high school, colleges and universities come to Warren Central to observe what can be done with effort, according to Mr. Nesbit.

All students are required to take P.E. and Health, but many juniors and seniors take advantage of the multitude of elective courses.

"I love to bowl and I am in the Bowling Club. I think it's great that we are able to participate in so many sports here," said Sophomore Debbie Bradley.

One of the courses that is always full is the weight training program, used both by athletes who participate in interscholastic sports and those who just enjoy sports.

The facilities in that area are frequently featured in physical education and sports equipment promotional items, and several members of the department have published articles in Physical Education and Health publications.

Also honored this year in the physical education department was senior Kathi Pfluger, who was selected outstanding physical education student. Kathi was also Outstanding Marion County Girl Athlete, the first time a Warren Central girl has ever received that award.

Going for a strike and a good grade in gym class, which stresses recreational sports, is sophomore Teresa Downs.

Executing a difficult movement in gymnastics class is senior Pableto Allen.

A matter of time

Six periods may not be enough time for elective choices

Sometimes the question is when are elective courses so important that they should almost be required?

P.E. classes are popular electives. Some people think that everyone should take a course like Lifesaving. Lifesaving prepares students for emergencies and also for lifeguard jobs. "Lifesaving was my favorite elective," Elizabeth Patterson said. "I hope that in my future I can get a job that requires my lifesaving and CPR skills."

Some students struggle just to get through the required science classes, but some find science their favorite electives, and for those planning to go to college science electives are college survival skills. Sophomore Michelle Carter's favorite class is Chemistry. "It's exciting and challenging," Michelle said, but added that she is not sure that she will go into a chemistry related field.

One of the courses which students feel provides a real personal service is Mr. Larry Kelly's individual Development class. "I have three basic objectives — self understanding, self appreciation, and self improvement. It is my hope that as a result of being in the class the students will have a better understanding of human behavior and their own strengths and weaknesses ... " Mr. Kelly said, adding that with this knowledge students should be able to maximize their own personal growth.

Orchestra, band, choir provide students with enjoyment and the chance to provide enjoyment for others. Some students will carry their music class interests throughout their lives. The same thing would be true for art and home economics students.

As for electives leading to careers, many journalism and publications department students have gone on through their college work to work for newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies, and public relations firms.

Many students won recognition in elective areas. In the Art Department, Mark Kelso won the Outstanding Artist Award and Jeddy Lewis won the Kiwanis Award. Vicki Outlaw won the Business Kiwanis Award; Willis Overton, Kiwanis Debate; Gary Tarter, Kiwanis Foreign Language Award; Donna McBride the Kiwanis Home Economics Award; Gregory Kilgas the Industrial Education Kiwanis Award; Susanne Chappell and Chad Smith, the Journalism Kiwanis Award.

Mac Overton and Vanda Shadigian won the Debate Award; Devon Wade, French; Boro Dedeitch, German; Lyna Clyngenpeel, Latin; and Julie Moran, Spanish. The sophomore Home Economics award was won by Tammy Rose; junior, Rebecca Outlaw; the Home Ec Department Award, Angela Battles; and Gary Carter, won a special Home Ec award.

Special music awards went to Kermit Britt, National Arion Band Award; Kristy Pollard, National Arion Orchestra Award; and Shiela Allender, National Arion Choral Award.

Publications staffers receiving awards were Chad Smith, Susie Chappell, Kathi Pfluger, Richard Lasley, Ann Peat and Martha Fisse. What would Warren be like without electives? "Like junior high," said sophomore Debbie Bradley.

Patty-Cake is played by foreign language students at the Festival, which was very well attended.

Miss Alice Pullin welcomes the guests at the Foreign Language Festival help in April in the cafeteria.

Home Economics teacher Charlotte Steiner presents the Outstanding Home Economic award to senior Angie Battles.

Lori Huddleson and Rhonda Miles work on solving computer science problems in Mr. Max Meise's class.

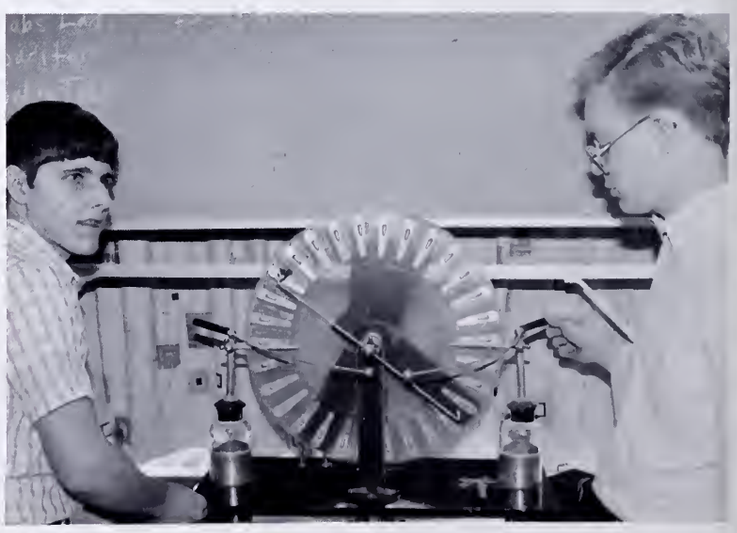
Working a buddy system are two students as they complete an experiment in Chemistry III, an elective taken by many college-bound students.

Many drama students participate in the plays given by the department in the Performing Arts Center.

Orchestra member practices for the 24-hour marathon which helped raise funds for the groups Washington trip.

"May I have your hand ... in marriage," sophomore Kevin Priesthoff seems to be saying as he participates in a Spanish Club skit.

Static electricity is the subject of the physics experiment that Boro Dedeitch and Mac Overton are working on.



A matter of time

Just how important is time set aside for elective courses

What would school be like without elective classes, those classes kids didn't "have" to take? Boring, right!

Fortunately, a wide variety of elective classes is offered at Warren Central and Walker Career Center. Some classes students take just for enjoyment, others for career interests, and others for preparation for college.

Junior Michele O'Sha said that her favorite elective class was Latin. "I like the Roman culture and learning about what they did and what they were like," she said. Michele also feels that maybe Latin will help her if she decided to go into nursing as a career. Many students choose foreign language courses for their elective.

Mass Media and Reader's Theatre are popular choices for many students, both taught by Susan Pearson. "Awareness of the media and the influence it has on each of us is the main theme of my class," Ms. Pearson said. "I try to make the students aware that we are far more dependent on the media than we realize, and that our society is becoming more and more media oriented. It has been estimated that 70 to 95 percent of everything we know comes from some type of media."

In Reader's Theatre, students prepare and present programs for many of the elementary schools in the township as well as many outside groups.

In the same line of dramatics, many students enjoy Drama Class and Speech, and carry over their class activities into the productions given by the drama department in the new Performing Arts Center.

One new drama-related class which has been trying to recruit class members is Stagecraft. Students who look seriously at the responsibility of creating sets for dramatic productions are in great demand in the course taught by J. Ramsey Gibson.

Receiving his Kiwanis art award is senior Jeddy Lewis who plans to continue his art training.

Journalism student, senior Debbie Glymph, works on a layout for her magazine project.

A matter of time

Career Center students do well in district, state, national contest

A plain old electric typewriter is almost an antique in the Career Center business areas these days. Most students are busy on computers and word processors, especially since 12 new NBI computers were added to the business department.

"These computers are unlike most. They allow the operator to create, revise, store, and recall documents with greater efficiency," Mrs. Kathy Kubick, instructor, said.

The opportunity to work on all this hi-tech material is not just limited to students, commented Walker Career Center Assistant Principal David Geise. "We are able to offer this program to adults in our community as well."

"Work processing is fairly new, so it is going to be hard for graduates now to get jobs because most companies are training their own employees. But after word processing has been around awhile, I think high school graduates won't have any problems getting jobs," Mrs. Kubick said.

Whether it is word processing or food processing, Career Center students find success in demonstrating their skills. At the State Competition in Restaurant & Institutional Management, Julie Blankenship and Kathy Bramell each received a Gold Medal in Entree Preparation. Mike Clark and Monty Hitchcox participated in the Sandwich Preparation Contest and received a bronze medal.

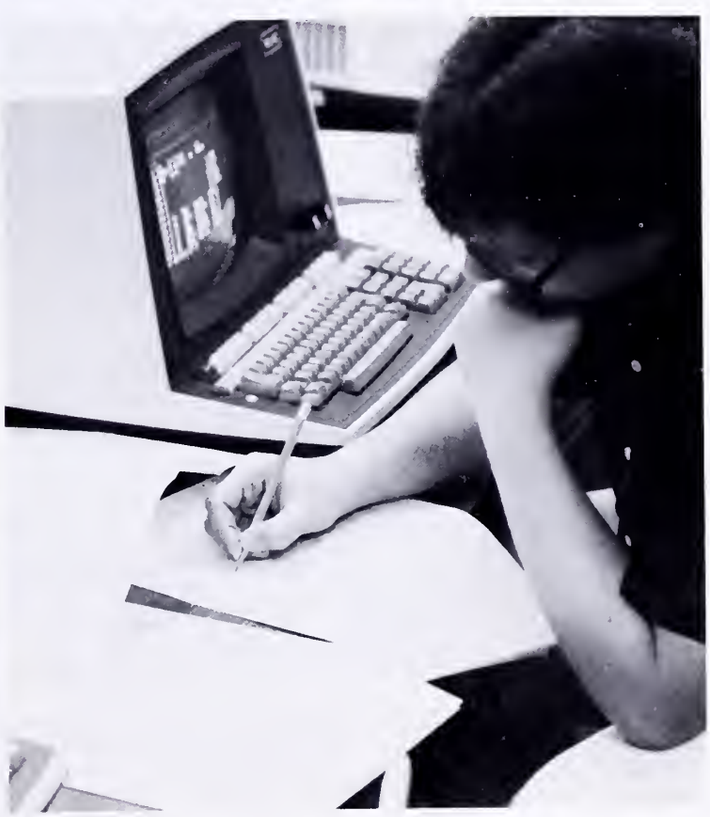
Tina Huggins and Laura Gann received silver medals in the Waiter/Waitress competition. Child Care Program students Jeanette Purnell won a Gold Medal for preparing a story fingerplay and game. Janet Myers and Kathy Schutt received Gold Medals in the "Prepared Storytelling Presentation" and Kim Massey, Dawn Miller and Anita Thompson each received a bronze medal for preparing a display.

A personal touch is important even in a computer age. Here a secretarial student has added a homey touch to her desk.

Junior Eleeta Grady joins a line of other students practicing on a word processer.

A plain old typewriter is almost a rare sight in many classes as hi-tech equipment take its place. Here junior Kathy Duncan works on copy on her electric typewriter.

With a little help from teacher Pegge Masterson, junior Nadine Watkins learns business micro-computer techniques.



Working on a spread sheet, this Career Center student will be a step ahead of students who have not received hi-tech business training.

Watering the poinsetta plants for the Horticulture Christmas plant sale is junior Christy Parker.

Easy does it, as John Hamilton, junior, repairs a stereo turntable.

Graphic Arts students Andrea Rogers, senior, and Karen Beech, junior, opaque out a flat in printing class.

Under the hood, students in Auto Mechanics check out everything.

A matter of time

College degrees not needed for many career skills

Students are not all the same. In fact, each student has a different taste of what he prefers to do.

For this reason, Warren Central is very fortunate to have Walker Career Center which offers a wide variety of vocational courses.

"These students are career-minded students who train in particular programs so that they can get decent jobs when they graduate," Mr. Tony Passwater, auto body teacher, said.

Other courses geared to job entry programs include auto mechanics, electronics, radio and T.V. repair, printing, welding, photography, child care and the Threshold and its food service program. These all relate because they are directed toward students who want the skills but do not necessarily want to attend a four-year college.

"There will always be a great demand for food service workers. There are many possible job opportunities in this area," Mrs. Janet Morris, instructor, said. "Also, graduates can get in the field of grocery sales, hospitals, nursing homes, catering, etc. The list goes on."

Mr. Ron Chastain, photography and graphics teacher, said, "Many of my students go on to photography schools, and further their careers in photography. But also many students use it as a basis in other careers, for example: x-ray technicians, police work, industry, safety programs, etc.," he added.

Mr. David Prevost, printing instructor, said that students taking the course now will get jobs at places like AT&T, Rand McNally, and Pip, as typesetters or printers, if they have the skills.

"In the future there will be a great demand for printers who have a more hi-tech training," Mr. Prevost emphasized.

Derrik Johnson, senior, prints an assignment on a Chief-15 printer.

In Radio and T.V. class, junior Tom Holton builds an audio generator while looking to a text book for directions.

A matter of time

Students have the best of facilities, equipment

Whether one is interested in nursing, business, or radio broadcasting as a career, they all deal with the public in one way or another.

In the field of communications, Warren includes in its course selection a radio station which is as close to the "real world" in broadcasting as a high school can be.

"After being in the business for five years I feel we are better equipped than some professional stations," Brian Smith, WEDM manager, said.

Senior staff members are responsible for positions such as music director, program director, and announcer (disc jockey).

Relating to the public in a much different way are careers such as nursing and dentistry, two programs devised for students intent on pursuing these careers.

Mrs. Marjorie Wanamaker, dental assisting instructor, said that the students don't actually have jobs pertaining to the course but they train on jobs assigned by the program. "They do not get paid for their work," Mrs. Wanamaker said, they receive excellent experience.

In business now, word processing is a new area of emphasis. Where business students used to have to know how to type, now it is important for them to have word processing skills.

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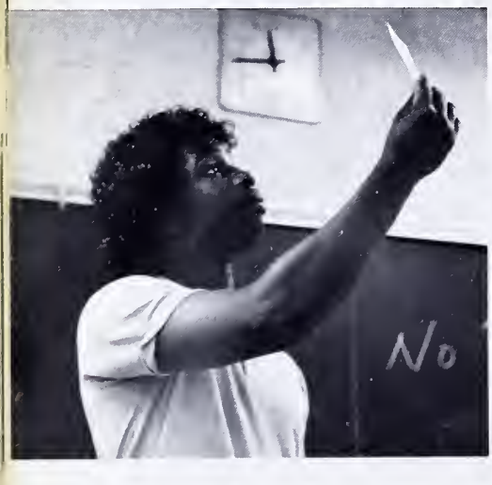


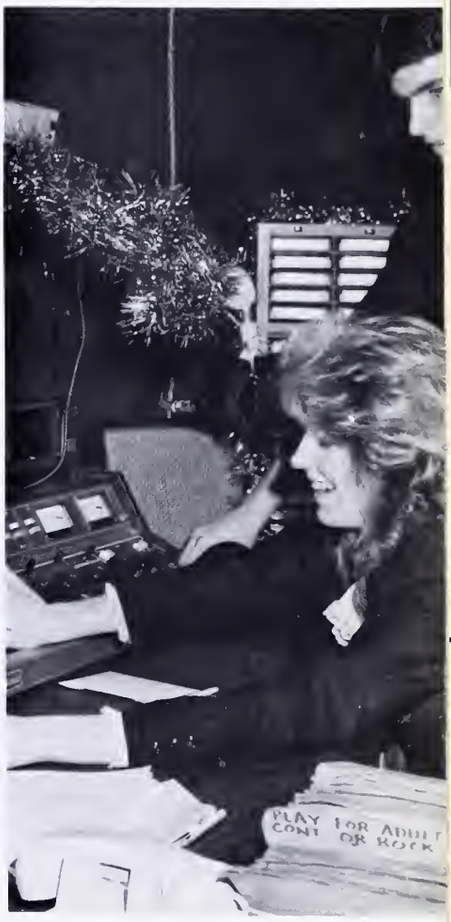
Looks good to me, Jerrick Sparkman, photography student, thinks as he looks at his picture.

Business students Cindy Price, Jenny Hurley and Vicki Outlaw study what they see on the screen of their word processer in Business Procedures.

Beginning his WEDM airshift is senior Sean Harshey.

Rodney Cork, senior prepares a taped segment for his WEDM airshift.

Watching with a careful eye, senior Randy Hensley observes senior Ruth Siles operation of the broadcasting board.



Assistants without the dentist, are Cheri Ruder, Melissa Toman, and Karen Quinton, seniors, as they practice their skills.

Popping bubbles with her gum seems to help junior Eleeta Grady concentrate on her word processing exercise.

Game Time

Fifth State Championship banner hangs in Warrior Arena

During the past year at Warren, the athletic program has come into its own. Although the Warriors have captured state titles before, they weren't in any so-called major sport — until now. Football escaped much pressure to capture a state title. That puts the fifth State Championship banner in the Warrior Arena.

But football wasn't the only team to succeed at Warren. The Warrior boys swimming team brought home the State Runner-up trophy from the meet at IUPUI.

Girls and boys basketball teams both experienced a successful season. Though the boys finished only 16-14 on the year, they won their third sectional in four years.

The girls, well, they finished 26-2 after a season of top state rankings and being the "team to beat." Unfortunately, they were upset in the regionals and were held back from a repeat Final Four appearance.

Boys tennis won their first ever Sectional as a going away gift for retiring Coach Lynam Combs.

As seniors graduated and school dismissed, two teams were still battling for the gold — softball and baseball. On June 1 the boys won their Sectional title, and the girls played Scecina for the Regional title.

Even though some teams did not win titles, many individuals did. Names like Jeff George, Linda Godby, Kris Wagner, Mary Fazio, Mike Lang, and Kathi Pfluger became household words in Warren Township.

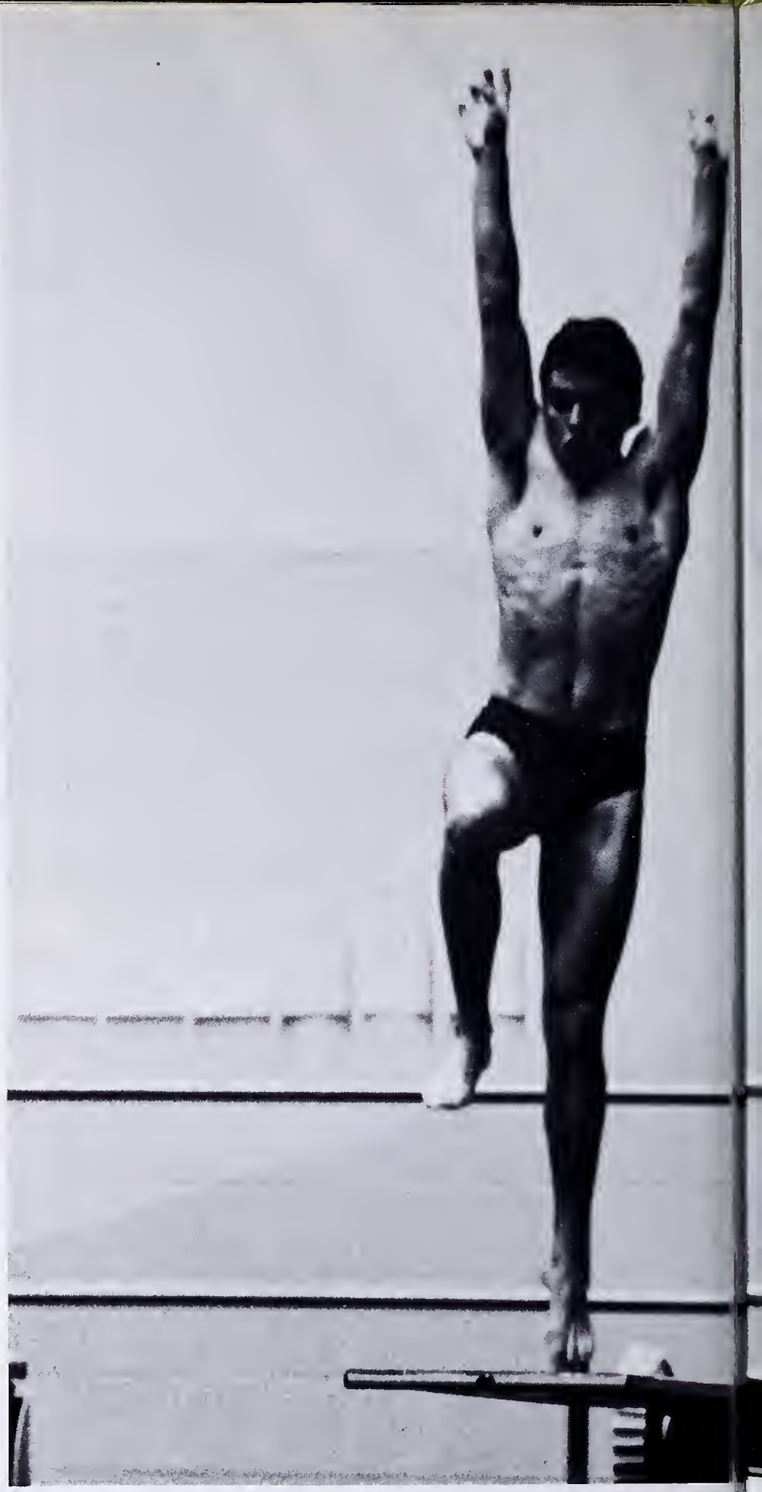
Jeff and Linda, both juniors, were selected as All-Americans in their respective sports. Also a junior, Kris Wagner brought home the State All-Round Title in gymnastics. Mary was the first Warren female runner to advance to State competition. Mike dove his way into the hearts of fans and judges alike to win a gold at the State meet.

Kathi Pfluger was the first Warren girl to be chosen as Marion County Female Athlete of the Year as well as sweeping the athletic/academic honors for her high school career.

Being involved in high school sports helps students grow and mature. It helps them cope with the pressures of grades, work, and other responsibilities.

Emotion plays a big part of playing the game too. When the girls basketball team lost in overtime in the regional finals, there wasn't a dry eye in the house, except of Noblesville's side, and there may have been some sympathy tears there too.

On the other hand, there wasn't a dry eye at the Hoosier Dome when the boys football team won the State title either. Different kind of tears, but a similar love for Warriors and the games they play.



Ready for flight junior Mike Lang prepares to begin his dive in the State Championship at IUPUI. He dove to a Gold Medal.

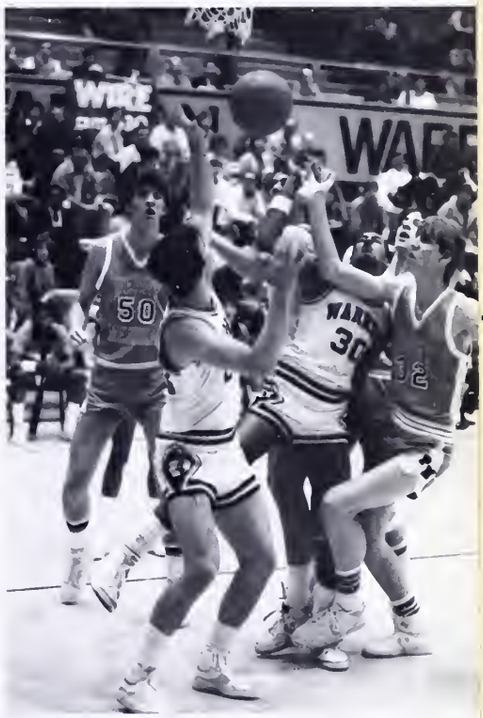
State finalist softball team hitter sees the ball go past during a season that took the girls to the final game.

Record Sheet

Championships

Football	State Champs
B. Swim	Runner-up
B. Tennis	Sectional
B. B. Ball	Sectional
G. B. Ball	Sectional
Baseball	Sectional
Softball	State Champs

All-American quarterback Jeff George prepared to let go of a bomb at the State Final game against Hobart at the Hoosier Dome.



Up for grabs, boys basketball team members go up against Perry Meridian in Sectional play. Warren won the Sectional title.

State Champ Kris Wagner accepts her gold medal at the State meet.

All-State runner Mary Fazio heads home during a Warren meet.

State finalist baseball team member runs the base at Warren's field.

Stretching out before a swim meet, diver Keith Winnings prepares for the diving competition.

Trainer Dave "Doc" Green tries to relieve Bob Espich's leg cramps suffered during the Homecoming game.

Knee injuries are frequent among members of Warren's volleyball team.

Game Time

Injuries to the athlete are all a part of the game

Fourth quarter, the team has the ball and only ten seconds on the clock. The huddle is broken, the ball is hiked, the player runs back, throws the bomb to the nearest receiver. The touchdown is scored. The game is won. Suddenly a sharp pain shoots up the player's leg to the hip. He limps off the field. Injured!

When injuries occur, what should be done first?

David Green, athletic trainer for the football team, says simply "put ice on it."

"Putting ice on the injury works better than heat," "Doc" Green said. Put ice on for 24 to 36 hours, depending on the injury. After the swelling goes down considerably, apply some type of heat: whirlpool, heating pad, etc.

Strength Coach Ric Gray commented that the machines and weights in the weight room can speed up the healing process.

"The machines, while promoting physical healing, also promotes the confidence factor," Mr. Gray said. The confidence factor improves the morale of the injured person, and confidence drives the person to make the injury better.

Rehabilitation is the most important part of sports medicine stressed Dr. Donald Shelbourne, team doctor and orthopedic surgeon. "Without a full program of rehabilitation, the injured athlete cannot return to active sports. The rehabilitation process lasts between nine months to one year. Rehabilitation of the injury builds strength and flexibility," Dr. Shelbourne said.

Troy Vaughn, student manager of the football team, says "never tape the injury. Taping acts as a minor cast and the injury can't heal."

Gerri Curtis, who has played on both the girls basketball and volleyball teams and had an ankle injury, added, "People in sports medicine are trained to give their prognosis in the best benefit of the athlete."

Several Warren athletes, like Carrie Shultz, girls basketball starter, have become so interested in sports medicine that they are considering the field for their career choice.

Warren's "Team Doctor" Dr. David Shelborne and trainer "Doc" Green help escort junior Jerry Davis off of the field after suffering a leg injury.

Claus Evers, manager, helps junior Tony Jones with his shoulder pads. Padding like these help prevent shoulder and back injuries.

Record Book

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Overall record of 95-44 with 7 wins and 2 losses in dual meets. Sixth in county, 3rd in sectionals, and 12th in regionals

Girls Cross Country: Row 1 — Brenda Ramsey, Sandy Klenotic, Jill Bodenreider, T.J. Janisch, Wilma Hughes, Sharyl Chastain, Lisa Abbott, Beth Stauffer, Mary Lou Fazio, Lynne Coval, Carla Duncan.

Number two runner and Most Outstanding Sophomore runner, Beth Stauffer finishes a race in strong form.

Senior Mary Lou Fazio, Beth Stauffer, Jamie Buckman, and Lynne Coval with the football team success in their state tournament at the fall convocation.

Junior Lynne Coval stays one stride ahead of a Carmel runner.

1985 Mental Attitude winner, Jill Bodenreider tries to catch a Roncalli runner at an away meet.

Sandy Klenotic, senior, and sophomore Lisa Abbott lead a pack of runners in the Carmel meet.

Game Time

Girls Cross Country: Fazio wins All-County, All-Sectional, All-Regional, All-State for record setting season

Finishing out the girls cross country season with an over-all record of 95-44 (7-2 in dual meets), senior Mary Fazio's naming to the All-State team topped it off.

Starting off the season with a new distance of 4,000 meters, the team adjusted well to take sixth place in the County, third in the Sectionals, and twelfth in the Regionals.

Mary competed in the State meet, which was the first time a girls' cross country runner has ever run State. She placed nineteenth to earn her All-State honors. Mary also was named to the All-County, All-Sectional, and All-Regionals teams. She along with sophomore Beth Stauffer qualified for the Bonnie Bell National Cross Country honors for running a race under 16:15.

Other team members include seniors Jill Bodereider, Sharly Chastain, Mary Klenotic, and Sandy Klenotic. Junior team members are Jamie Buckman, Jynne Coval, T.J. Janisch, and manager Shelly Johnson. Sophomores Lisa Abbott, Wilma Hughes, and Beth Stauffer along with freshmen Nicole Armbruster, Carla Duncan, Brenda Ramsey, and Lisa Stahley rounded out the squad.

The most outstanding runners were listed by classes. For the freshman, Ramsey took honors, Stauffer picked up sophomore honors, Coval junior honors, and Fazio senior.

And they're off ... The Warren girls' cross country team get a good start at the Hokum-Karem meet at Southeastway Park.

Senior All-Stater, Mary Lou Fazio, shows her championship form during the state meet.

Game Time

Rodden, Fazio named All-Sectional

Although the cross country squad did not do quite as well as Coach Joe Brooks expected, senior Chris Fazio earned an All-Regional honor, and Fazio and senior Tom Rodden were both named All Sectional.

Seven was the number of the best the team had to offer — the top seven. Led most of the year by seniors Steve Griffin, Rodden, Fazio, Scott Elliott and Carl Abbot, junior members Bill Crawford and John Head rounded out the elite group.

Junior Mike Sigmond was injured early in the season but managed to crack the top seven by Sectional time.

"We improved well throughout the first half of the season," Coach Brooks said, "but we weren't as consistent as a team in the Sectionals and Regionals as I would have liked . . . "

He continued, "Our sophomores really progressed during the season, and with a lot of training, I think 1985 could be a very good year."

Leading the junior varsity team were juniors Ricci Barber, Lindsey Morgan, and sophomores Jeff Higbie, Chris Lohman and Rick Moeller.

Some of the j.v. team members prepare physically and mentally for the start of a three-way meet.

Senior Scott Elliott's hard work put him in the top seven in season competition.

Boys Cross Country: Row 1 — Coach Joe Brooks, Bill Crawford, John Head, Scott Elliott, Carl Abbott, Coach Don Lukens; Row 2 — Gary Clark, Steve Griffin, Tom Rodden, Chris Fazio, Mike Sigmond.

Record Sheet
Overall 72 - 32
Southeastway H.K.
5th of 22 schools
Greenfield Inv.
18 of 45 schools
Pike-Hokum K.
6th of 14 schools
Madison Hts. 3-way won
Northrup Inv.
4th of 10 schools
Shelbyville, Warren won
Carmel, Carmel won
Southport Inv.
7th of 20 schools
Howe Inv.
4th of 10 schools
County, 4th of 14
Regional, 4th of 10
Semi-State, 8th of 16

One of the top seven was junior John Head.

Running to the finish line, senior Carl Abbott rounds out the competition at Southeastway Park.

Junior running standout, Bill Crawford tries to pace a Mt. Vernon opponent during season competition at Southeastway Park.

Lindsey Morgan, junior, runs past a Carmel opponent inches before the finish line.

Seniors Tom Rodden and Steve Griffin led in a meet at Southeastway Park. Their runs led to a 1-2 finish.

Frontline players Melissa Hoog and Cindy Mohr, both seniors, share in a spike attempt in a match versus Lawrence Central in the Warrior Arena.

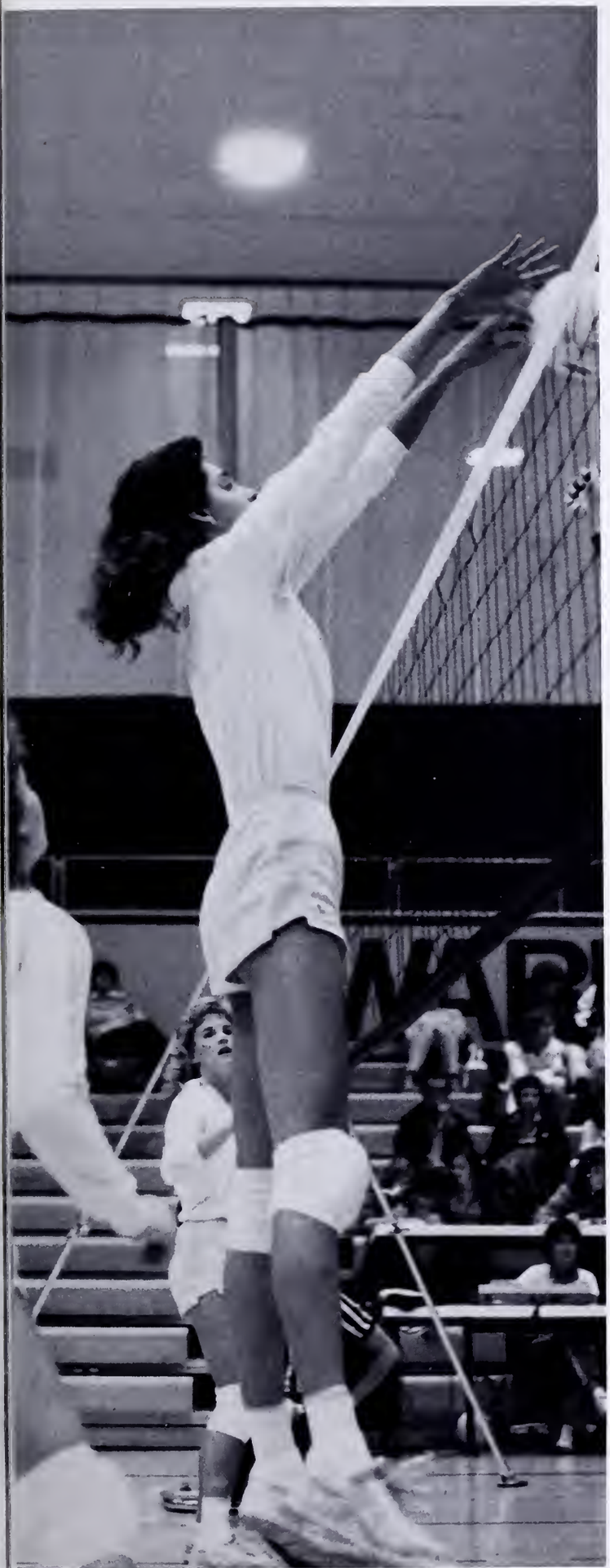
In Sectional play at Lawrence Central, senior Melissa Hoog attempts a spike in the first game against Cathedral. The Warriors lost the match 12-10, 15-3.

Record		Sheet
		Opp
W	C	W
L	Chatard	L
W	E. Central	W
L	Columbus E	L
W	Greenwood	W
W	Lawrence C	W
L	Southport	L
W	No. Central	L
W	Perry Mer.	L
W	Law. Cent.	L
W	Pike	L
W	Speedway	L
W	Scecina	L
W	Crispus Att.	L
W	Greenfield	L
L	Lawrence C	W
W	Lawrence N	L
L	Roncalli	W
W	Park Tudor County	
L	Southport County	
L	Ben Davis	W
W	Pike	L
W	Carmel	L
L	Decatur C	W
W	Daleville	L
W	Madison Hgts.	L
W	Muncie N	L
W	Jay County	L
W	Scecina (Sectionals)	
L	Cathedral (Sectionals)	

Varsity: Kris Pugh, Julie Bennett, Gerri Curtis, Dana Lisle, Jul Goode, Linda Godby, Melissa Hoog, Cindy Mohr, Kathi Pfluger, Kathy Heck, Tonya Eads.

J.V. Volleyball: Front — Beth Toombs, Beth Holmes, Stephanie Irwin, Kathy Kirkman, Lori Couch; Back — Coach Dave Neiderhaus, Tiffany Singhurst, Rhonda Sparks, Melissa Blake, Roberta Goodyear.

Two-year letterwinner senior Cindy Mohr sets a pass for a teammate in Sectional play against Cathedral.



Game Time

Hopes tossed with Cathedral loss

Last year's Sectional championship team left a lot to be desired. Finishing the year at 28-5, the Warrior hopes for a strong 1984 season were dashed out the window with a loss to Cathedral in the second round of the sectional tourney.

"All year we seemed to be playing in yo-yo syndrome, that is, we were up and down. We would play good one night and then the next night come out and play bad," said Coach Barbara Guhl.

The season wasn't a total loss though. The Lady Warriors finished a strong 20-10. The key point in the season, according to Guhl, was the victory over highly regarded Perry Meridian. The Warriors played three long games before disposing of the Falcons on their home floor 15-11, 12-15, 15-13. The Falcons finished the year as semi-state runners-up.

As for the players, the Lady Warriors' graduate eight seniors. Gerri Curtis, Kris Pugh, Kathy Heck, and manager Jill Lucas step down while first team all-county performer and best defensive player Kathi Pfluger also graduates.

"Golden Heart Award" winner Tonya Eads, second team all-county player and mental attitude award winner Cindy Mohr also goes on. Finally Melissa Hoog, best offensive player, will go on to college competition.

The "most improved" award went out to junior Linda Godby. Back next year are juniors Dana Lisle, Linda Godby, Julie Bennett and manager Lisa Preston. Also bolstering the varsity next season will be junior varsity players Kathy Kirkman, Vanessa Lampkins, and Melissa Blake.

"We just didn't have that great of a year," commented Hoog. "We won some tournament games that helped, but we just couldn't put it all together."

The Warriors did place first in the Speedway Invitational and second in both the Roncalli and Muncie North Invitationals. So all in all, 1984 wasn't that bad of a year for Warren Central volleyball, which means more emphasis is needed for next year!

Getting ready to tip the ball back over the net is senior Kathi Pfluger, All-County player.

Six five junior basketball standout Linda Godby displays her height advantage by blocking a spike attempt by Greenfield Central Cougar Stephanie Mitchell.

What goes up must come down, reasons team members as they await the return of ball.

Game Time

Fifth State Championship banner hangs in Warren Arena

Some said it could not be done, but with each week came more believers and followers of the words of Jimmy Angelopolous, sports writer for the *Indianapolis Star,* that Warren Central would go all the way to be state 4A class football champions.

As the Warriors chalked up win after win, took the number one ranking in the state, and even got recognized on the nation's top 25 teams in America to finish ninth in the final standings, the thought of being state champions hovered over the Warriors' heads.

However to seniors there was that gut feeling that this could be the year. Could it possibly happen that our football team would accomplish the ultimate goal?

Playing with offensive threats such as juniors Jeff George and Ron Clark; seniors Lloyd Carey, Mike Lenahan, Shannon Ferbrache, Kevin Lewis, and Chris Hurt, the goal was attainable.

As weeks passed and teams fell to the Warriors, only one goal was present — the Dome, site of the championship game. Every week that Warren strutted onto the field, more records and milestones were elipsed, one of which was an undefeated 10-0 season.

Who would have thought that Warren would outscore their opponents 423-93 in the regular season. Also, that George, quarterback, and Scheib, receiver, would be a threat to any eleven man defensive unit. Well, it just so happened that George finished the regular season completing 143 of 239 passes for 2,491 yards and 30 touchdowns and Scheib caught 54 passes for 989 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Warren knocked off Washington 20-18 for the Sectional crown, North Central 19-9 for the Regional title, and Martinsville 38-6 for the Semi-State trophy.

The Hobart Brickies, who have never lost a game in the last five regular seasons, were the Warriors' last wall to break through.

After the final gun sounded in the dreamed of Dome, the football team, the pride of Warren Central, romped the Brickies 28-8.

Although football was a way of life for five months for the players and managers, the future looked promising because many members of the 1984 4A state football champion Warren Central Warriors would go onto college with athletic scholarships.

Also promising was the fact that America's top high school quarterback, according to *USA Today,* would be returning for one more year of play for the Warriors.

Varsity Football: *Row 1* — Jeff Richards, Claus Evers, Troy Vaught, Scott Brothers; *Row 2* — Dean Carbone, David Gwalthey, Jason Simrell, Tony Jones, Jeff Wilson, Bob Limbaugh, Nick Hagy, Bubba Shrum, Ron Langdon, Craig Looper, Lloyd Carey, Tony Burchett; *Row 3* — Harry Preston, Ben Brown, Steve Deloach, Dwight Cummings, Gary Bounin, Dan Ryan, Art Stockburger, Joe Brown, Ron Clark, Russ Steele, Mike Atkins, Ric Gray; *Row 4* — Bruce Ruster, Eric Stauffer, Jason Whitlock, Rahvy Murray, Jeff Massey, Chris Hurt, Jerome Sparkman, Kipp Koonce, Steve DeJournett, Chris Hagy, Joe Guyer, Jerry Stauffer; *Row 5* — David Green, Jeff George, Lance Sheib, Kevin Lewis, Mike Lenahan, Jerry Davis, Shannon Ferbrache, Bob Espich, Mark Nash, Wally Hall, Keith Snyder, Larry Willen; *Row 6* — Chris Jhnson, Yogi Henderson, Andy O'Brien, Butch Hoyt, Ron Cleary, Kermit Britt, Tim Choate, Jim Dixon, Chris Limbach, Tim Rines, Tim Turner, Lee Dilk.

Record Sheet

Football est. in 1937

62 All-Marion/All-Metro

25 All-State

10 South All-Stars

4 Hon. Men. All-American

1 All - American

6 Academic All-State

4 Pro Try-Outs

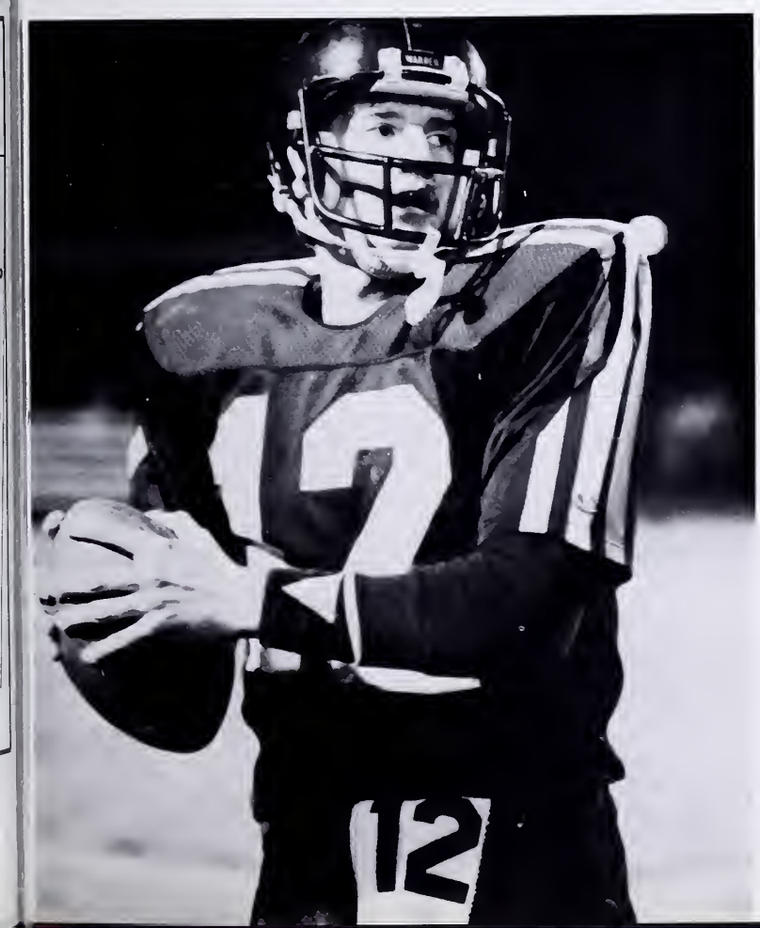
10 All-Marion County players in 1984

Record 14 - 0

Ball in mid-air, Craig Looper blocks his state power Martinsville Artesian opponent in a hotly contested battle.

South All-Star player and All-Marion County player Jason Whitlock, senior, contemplates the field action.

Purdue bound senior Lance Scheib, South team and All-Marion County player, receives George's pass in the championship game at the Hoosier Dome.



Avoiding his Carmel opponent, junior running back Ron Clark tallied 97 yards in a much celebrated victory.

All-American record breaking junior quarterback Jeff George looks for his receiver during the Martinsville game.

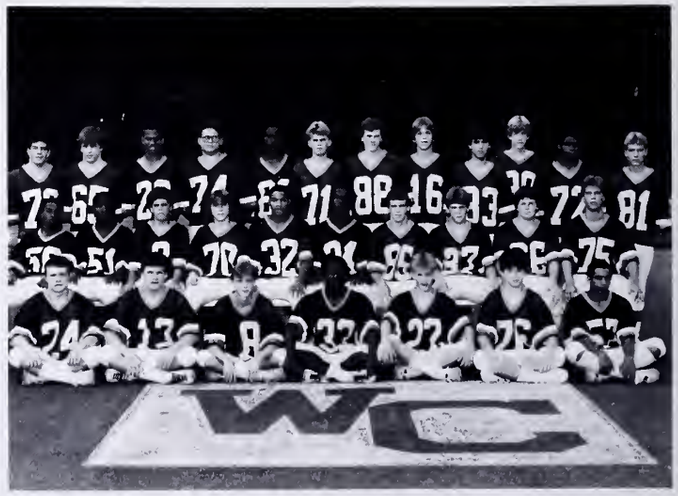
Gang tackling withstanding, the Cathedral j.v. could not contain the Warrior defense.

In a battle of trench warfare with Cathedral, the j.v. Warriors won 42 to 17.

Record Sheet

W.C.		Opp.
41	Rushville	0
34	Carmel	0
36	Law. No.	14
28	No Central	7
36	Marshall	0
42	Ben Davis	6
42	Southport	12
38	Cathedral	0
23	Cathedral	17
36	Law. Cent.	17

Record 9 - 0



J.V. Warrior football: *Front row* — Bob Smith, Mike Meredith, Todd Oelschlager, Keith Williams, Steve Hinds, Scott Moore, Joe Brown; *Row 2* — Robert Washington, Bryant Sykes, Brad Hair, Tony Edwards, Dolpus Ballinger, Ray Copes, Paul Fazio, Rod Pool, Tim Logan, Joe Guyer; *Row 3* — Rob Robinson, Chris Curtis, Dante King, Andy Smith, Carl Day, Jeff Hampton, Steve Hamilton, Scott Moore, Tony Menez, Clint Carson, Stephan Wilson, Steve Burford

Game Time

Young Warriors go undefeated too

Go! Fight! Win! Warriors! How many times have you heard these words at a Warren football game? They were screamed out in unison on many a Friday night spectacle.

These four simple words sum up the Warrior 1985 season not just from a varsity viewpoint, but from a junior varsity view as well.

Any Warrior coach will tell you that j.v. status is the preparation stage for the bigger things — for varsity programs. But the j.v. football squad did not just go through practice sessions and then just sit back and wait for a chance at the undefeated varsity team.

This year the j.v. Warriors posted their own version of the perfect football season with a 9-0 record.

According to j.v. coach Harry Preston, this year's squad was certainly not the best in Warren history as far as talent, but they put a lot of effort in their play and performed well as a team.

As a testament to their winning efforts, the 1984 reserve Warriors have the distinction of being the first undefeated j.v. team in three years and giving up the fewest amount of points in j.v. history.

Speed, quickness, and good defensive play were characteristics of the squad, with strong showing being turned in by sophomores Chris Curtis, Jerome Sparkman, Keith Williams, and Ray Copes.

With almost 70 9th graders moving into j.v. competition in 1985, the members of the undefeated 1984 j.v. teams will go on to even bigger and better things — positions on the varsity State Champion defending team.

Deep in Warrior territory, sophomore running back Keith Williams turns up field.

J.V. Head Coach Harry Preston studies the play of his team from the sidelines.

Leading the crowd in a pre-game cheer the varsity and junior varsity squads attempt to boost spirit.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Holly Buchannan, Danielle Orr, Cindy Daugherty, Heather McGee, Stephani Higdon, Janie Herrick.

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Row 1* — Kathy Raftery, Jill Davis, Jane Martin; *Row 2* — Latina Tunstall, Karen Lehane, Jodie Farmer, Louann Dummich, Teresa Coryell.

During a break in the football action, junior varsity cheerleader Danielle Orr, sophomore, clowns around with the Warrior Chicken, senior Ed Montgomery.

Game Time

A little cheer can go a long way, players find

". . . You do your best boys we'll do the rest so fight on to victory! Rah, Rah, Rah . . . "

The cheerleaders "do the rest." Varsity along with junior varsity and the girls basketball cheerleaders take care of everything from making spirit signs to cheering in the rain.

"They had a lot of input toward our spirit," commented Yogi Henderson, football and basketball player. "The cheerleaders really helped us get psyched-up for state competition in football. They even decorated our houses with signs and brought us breakfast to school."

Beginning the year with a new sponsor and some new squad members, the girls were faced with changes. Coming from East Noble High School (around Fort Wayne) Miss Cynthia Taylor resumed Mrs. Susan Grenda's position as cheerleading sponsor.

Miss Taylor was previously cheerleading sponsor for two years.

She said, "Although in the beginning I was somewhat uneasy about the girls, the year progressed and we all became more adjusted."

Miss Taylor is very proud of the girls and she says she appreciates all their time and hard work. "I'm very proud with the way the girls get along with one another," she concluded.

According to Tina Tunstall, varsity cheerleader, "I can speak for all of us when I say she's a change, but we've adjusted well and we really like her. She's very open and vice-versa and that's very important when we're all trying to work together."

Although the girls were faced with adjusting to a new sponsor, the year went along smoothly with cheering 14 straight weeks for football, having one week's rest, and then going right into basketball season.

Karen Lehane, varsity cheerleader, commented on their busy schedule. "It's very hard to keep the crowd involved with the same cheers week after week, so we had to get our heads together and think of new ways to support our team."

"A team wouldn't be complete without the cheerleaders," Jeff Massey, football player, said.

Showing her anxiety in a close Warrior contest, varsity cheerleader Teresa Coryell, junior, urges the team on.

After the close Sectional win over Indpls. Washington, varsity cheerleader Karen Lehane, junior, gives junior Ron Clark a victory hug.

Game Time

First Sectional championship caps Coach Comb's finale

For the first time in the history of boys tennis at Warren Central, Head Coach Lyman Combs and company brought home a Sectional trophy.

"It was like a dream come true," commented Coach Combs. "It's something we've worked toward all along," he continued, "When the season started we thought it (the sectional) was possible, but not probable. Three-fourths through the season we thought it was a definite possibility."

Senior member Tom Gunderman said, "We expected to win, but nobody else did and that made it all worthwhile. Nobody thought we could do it, but we did."

The Warriors continued with their winning play and attitude, but not for long. In the first round of the Regional tournament, held on the Southport Cardinal's home court, Hamilton Southeastern defeated our Sectional Champions 3-2.

With this defeat, the Warrior netters ended their season with a 15-6 record.

Coach Combs previously announced his retirement and after 30 years of dedication to the sport he decided to rest.

"I'm going to miss it, but I couldn't be more happy. Winning the Regional would have been icing on the cake, but I'm happy . . . I'm very happy the way things ended up," he said.

Finishing up as number one's in the singles and doubles category were sophomore Ernie Park, and seniors Ken Ka and Doug Brown respectively.

Voted by the team as honorable team captains were seniors Sunny Park and Gunderman.

The junior varsity squad, headed by Assistant Coach Mark Meyer, ended their season with only one defeat to Carmel High School and rounded out the season 14-1.

Leading the team in good play, record 12-1, was junior Marc Carlson. Marc was awarded Most Valuable Player for his play and leadership on the court. Also ending the season with good marks were sophomore Kenny Walker (10-3), junior Harry Sering (6-2) and an undefeated doubles team (7-0) consisting of the McGuire brothers sophomore Creighten and junior Chris.

At one match the j.v. team took on the varsity team of Arlington High School and defeated them 5-0. This proved to be one of the highlights of the season for this squad.

Number one singles player, senior Sunny Park follows through on a serve.

Tom Gunderman, senior, shows his speed as he returns a volley.

Varsity Boys Tennis: Scott Lorch, Marc Carlson, Brian Roberts, Tom Gunderman, Kenny Walker, Dave Holt, Ken Ka, Brian Strauss, Sunny Park; *Back Row* — Coach Marc Meier, Tim Justice, Harry Sering, Creighton McGuire, Chris McGuire, Scott Schreiber, Doug Brown, Ernie Park, Trey Oetjen, Mike Finkbinder, Coach Lyman Combs.

Record Sheet

WC		Opp
5	Marshall	0
3	Perry M	2
5	Frank Cent	0
5	Tech	0
3	Law. Cent	2
5	Howe	0
5	Greenfield	0
5	Arlington	0
2	Law. No	0
5	Decatur	3
1	Richmond	0
4	Ben Davis	4
0	Carmel	1
4	Southport	5
County		1
2	Law. N	3
No. Cent Inv.		
0	Terre H. No.	5
3	Law. Cent	0
Sectionals		
5	Scecina	0
3	Park Tudor	0
3	Southport	2
Regional		
2	Ham. SE	3

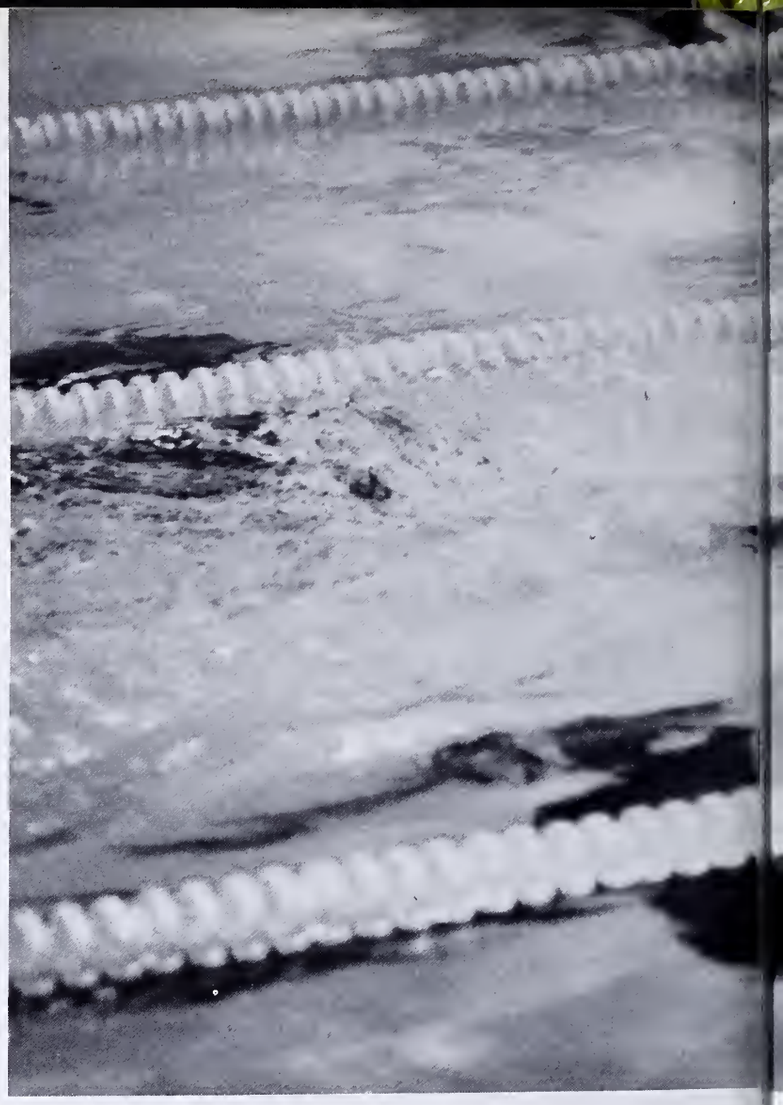
Sophomore Scott Lorch concentrates on a backhand shot during a match.

Senior Doug Brown readies himself for the start of his match.

Returning the ball, junior David Holt gains the advantage with a sharp swing.

Fighting for a win in the 200 yd. freestyle, junior Dana Wright takes precious wisps of air.

Stretching for the finish, freshman Heather Roth records a first place in the 100 yd. backstroke.



Sophomore Cari Brown prepares for the start of the 100 yd. backstroke.

Record Sheet

One lone senior sees good year with many bests and most points scored by team in one season

Girls Swimming: *Row 1* — Jennifer Cazzell, Lisa Gish, Christine Schnable, Elanor May, Becky Daley, Dana Shaver, Sharon Daley, Bethanie Nold; *Row 2* — Cari Brown, Sharon Stockburger, Laura Stretch, Lynn Wechsler, Lisa Stout, Tante Morrison, Tricia Lindsey; *Row 3* — Dana Wright, Kristen Harvey, Michelle Meyrose, Heather Schneider, Heather Roth, Alex Sigman, Kerri Hon, Coach Jim Cabel, Coach Jan Cabel.

Sophomore Heather Schneider races the clock as she competes in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Game Time

Ninety individual and 11 relay bests make good year

This year's girls swimming team was one of the most successful Warren Central has ever seen.

For starts, the team set 90 individual best times and 11 relay bests. One of those relay teams who set a relay best was that of juniors Laura Stretch and Dana Wright, and freshmen Karie Hon and Michelle Meyrose. Those four girls set a school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay, finished third in sectionals in that event and advanced to the state meet.

On top of that, 22 freshman class records were set this year.

The team came through with a strong fourth place finish at Sectionals with several of the girls scoring.

The team, which finished the year with a dual meet record of seven wins and six losses including a seventh at County and a fourth at the Shelbyville Relays, had one lone senior, Alex Sigman.

Alex began her swimming career during her junior high years. "There was this competition between the girls and the guys at my junior high and I got last in my race. Then the next year I came back and won! I beat all the people who beat me the year before!" she explained.

Alex, who is a member of the Latin Club, Trebbletones, and the track team, stated that her most rewarding moment as a swimmer occurred when she set her personal best time in the 500 yard freestyle against Ben Davis during the 1984 season.

She plans to attend Indiana State University this fall where she will study aeronautics and aviation in hopes of someday becoming a pilot or an air traffic controller.

Alex says she will swim for recreation and, "Just to keep in good health."

As far as the rest of the team goes, the coach, Mr. Jim Cable, was very pleased with their performance. "We had a very successful, winning season." He went on to say, "We set a school record for the most points scored (by the team) in a season and we broke the oldest school record (the 400 yard freestyle relay)."

He said the team's strong points included the relays, the sprints (50 and 100 yard freestyles), and the individual medley.

There were a few trouble spots this season though. According to Mr. Cable, lack of numbers and injuries really hurt the team. Another trouble spot rested in the fact that the girls had five very tough meets in a row. Of those five teams, three of them placed in the top ten at State, and one of them, Anderson, won it all.

Mr. Cable was very happy with the team's attitude. "They worked hard. I didn't have to worry about them not showing up for practice," he said.

With all but one swimmer returning to next year's squad, plus the addition of the new freshmen, the Warren Central girls swimming and diving team is going to be a force to be reckoned with.

Performing an inward 1½ straight position, Beckey Daley, junior, hopes for a good score.

Game Time

Small crew moves up to .500 greens season

The 1983 season ended with girls golf coach Diamond Hays feeling optimistic about the prospects for the 1984 season. With a dismal record and only an eighth placing in the County and Sectional tournaments it would seem that there was no hope in sight for the team. However, the 1984 season enabled the team to hold to their ray of hope for just a little while longer.

Although the 1984 team did not achieve success in one lump of an outstanding season, they did achieve success by having what some may term to be a building year. 1984 saw the girls move into a respectable .500 record by having a 5-5 season and placing a most respectable fifth out of 12 for the county meet.

Sophomore Lisa Sweany was the year's leading scorer for the team, helping the team pull out wins against Broad Ripple, Pike, Howe, and Perry Meridian. After having to forfeit a match to a Greenfield team, Coach Diamond Hays commented, "We haven't lost hope. We'll get our team back together."

Stephanie Thompson lines up for the big swing out onto the green.

Sophomore Lisa Sweany shows the agony of a close "but no cigar" shot.

Robin Mitchell stoops to get the ball level view of the green.

Sophomore Lisa Sweany just barely misses the putt.

Girls Golf: *Row 1* — Lisa Sweany, Robin Mitchell; *Row 2* — Stephanie Thompson, Lorraine Howard, Dawn Kelly, Coach Diamond.

Record Sheet

5 - 5 season and 5 placing out of 12 for county meet keeps girl golfers looking up

Lorraine Howard drives a putt in hopes of a birdie.

Dawn Kelly offs one to make the hole.

Game Time

Slow start warms to Regional sparks

At the beginning of the season, things looked very bleak. The cost of winning a State football championship was a high price to pay for the boys basketball team. Seven members of the football squad also played basketball and the late championship season forced the delay of several early basketball games.

As the football season came to a close, the boys found themselves in a peculiar situation.

"At first, we were struggling because several of us weren't ready for basketball after coming off a rough season of football," said senior Lance Schieb.

With the sectional tournament approaching fast, the team, although they had a losing record of 7-13, took a shot at winning their Sectional tournament.

The momentum of the team changed during the final three games of the regular season. With victories against Franklin Central and Greenfield, along with a close loss to eventual State runner-up Richmond, the boys saw a different team than the one they started out with.

"We definitely were a different team. Our momentum during the final regular season games carried over into the Sectionals and helped us a lot," Head Coach Mike Copper said.

In the Sectionals the Warriors had no problem with Beech Grove and host school Franklin Central. Then they found themselves in the Sectional Championship game against a tough, speedy team from John Marshall.

The boys started out great and looked to be on their way to another blowout. However, a fierce second-half comeback by the Patriots put them right back in the contest. The Warriors rallied to a 65-59 victory.

"In the second half, we just thought about our season coming to an end, and we weren't going to let that happen," Rodney Mullins, senior, said.

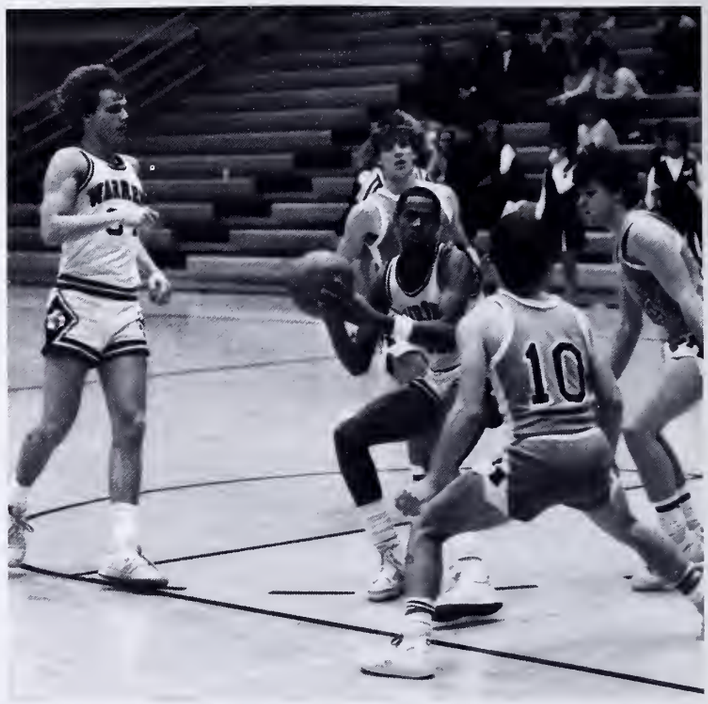
"Third time is the charm," was the phrase used to describe the Regional matchup of Ben Davis and Warren.

The game at Hinkle Fieldhouse, although filled with heated controversy and poor sportsmanship on the Giant's behalf, was by far the best game Warren had played all season. Unfortunately the Warriors lost 75-69.

After 16 years of coaching, Coach Copper turned in his resignation at the season's end.

"I had to do what is best for my family, and this is the best thing," the Coach said.

ReceivingtheirSectionaltrophy are seniors Rodney Mullins, Lance Schieb, Bob Espich, Rich Rightor and Tom Foley.



Trapped, senior Rodney Mullins finds himself surrounded by several Perry Meridian Falcons.

Reserve Record	
W.C.	Opp
34 Decatur C	46
38 Pike	42
38 Law. C.	36
35 Ben Davis	68
40 Marshall	29
45 Mad. Hgts.	34
45 No. Cent.	33
34 Chatard	53
37 Southport	40
57 Howe	50
29 N. Cent.	41
38 Carmel	46
46 Bloom. S.	47
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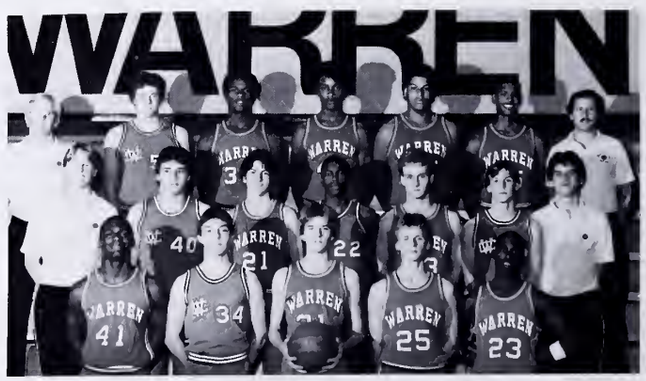
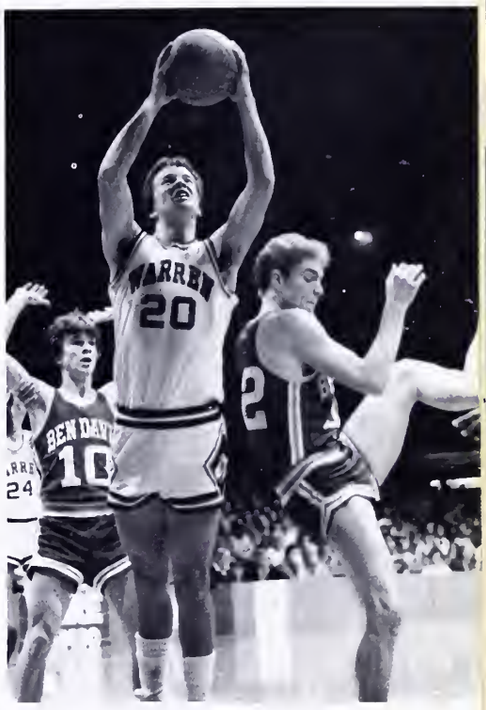
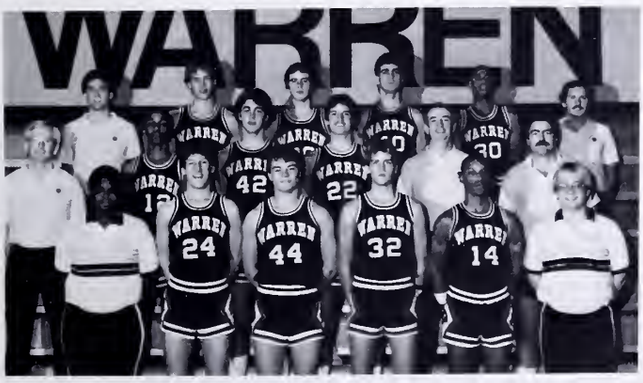
32 Richmond	33
41 Greenfield	28



J.V. Basketball: *Row 1* — Keith Williams, MIke Laird, Jay Neligh, Jeff Beatty, Dan Wade; *Row 2* — Bobby Warner, Mike Mereidth, Scott Schreiber, Kwame Watts, J.J. Totten, Todd Oelschlager, Tom Breeden; *Row 3* — Mr. Don Lukens, Steve Hamilton, Jenkins Mansfield, Toronto Harrison, Lawrence Crutcher, Ronn Ware, Mr. Joe Brooks.

During Regional play, senior Lance Schieb dishes off a pass during a hard fought game against Ben Davis which Warren lost.





Varsity Basketball: *Row 1* — Ricky Woodward, Lance Scheib, Bob Espich, Butch Hoyt, DuWayne Futch, Troy Vaughn; *Row 2* — Mr. Don Lukens, Craig Looper, Chris Johnson, Jeff George, Mr. Dave Green, Mr. Gary Jacobs; *Row 3* — Mr. Mike Copper, Rich Rightor, Tom Foley, Yogi Henderson, Rod Mullins, Mr. Joe Brooks.

Record		Sheet
WC		Opp
71	Decatur C.	45
62	Pike	71
50	Lawrence C.	56
73	Ben Davis	79
78	Marshall	81
62	Anderson	80
70	North C.	86
52	Chatard	44
43	Southport	60
68	Howe	73
66	County -B.G.	35
63	County- B.D.	75
80	Carmel	55
44	Bloomington	56
74	Perry M.	80
83	Martinsvle	69
66	Lawrence N.	78
70	Franklin	54
75	Richmond	80
60	Greenfield C	51

Record 10-14

Head Coach Mike Copper, who compiled a Warren career record of 70-84 who resigned at the end of the season, throws up the first ball of the season.

Senior Tom Foley powers up for a layup against Ben Davis at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Game Time

State hopes ended with Regional loss to Millers

Two years ago, the Lady Warriors reached a milestone that few teams in the state ever reached, the thrill of playing for that State Championship. Losing to Crown Point by one in overtime was a heartbreak, but Coach Sue Parrish had her goals high for the next season.

In that next season, the Warriors went 25 and 2, had an All-American center in junior Linda Godby, but didn't reach the semi-state championship round.

The Lady Millers of Noblesville destroyed the dreams of the girls 43-42 in the final :01 on the clock in the Regional championship game at Warren, seen by hundreds of unbelieving fans.

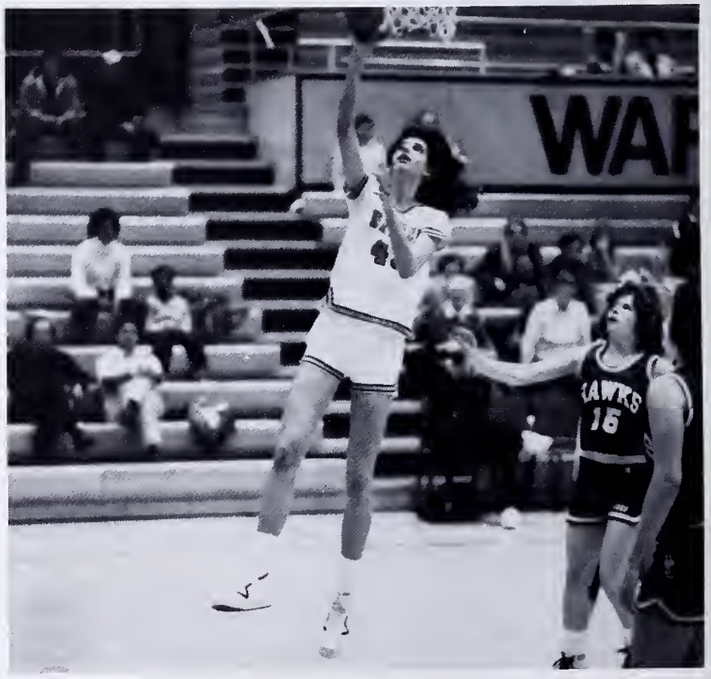
"It was a major upset. We never got any breaks and they did," Coach Parrish said.

Eventual State Champ Crown Point led a field of teams into the final four. "We defeated Austin by 18 and Rushville by 22. Both of those defeated Crown Point. That tells you something about our girls!"

Miss Basketball Jodie Whitaker from Austin was handled well through Warren's 75-53 victory in the final round of the Hall of Fame tourney in January. The girls then came back and posted a 71-53 walkover over Rushville for the championship.

"It was a great victory for us," said senior Melissa Hoog.

The Lady Warriors won their 7th straight Sectional championship and the second straight County title — but something they did lack. That trip to Market Square.



Senior forward Kathi Pfluger, who was chosen Marion County Girl Athlete, hauls down a pass from junior Lynne Coval.

Junior All-American Linda Godby towered over the competition all season, here scoring over Decatur Central.

Varsity Record

25 and 2

Hall of Fame Championship

Sectional Champions

County Champions

Coming up from Creston, sophomore j.v. player Kelly Reberger played regularly as a guard.

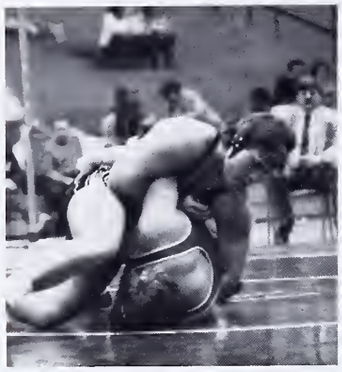
Varsity Basketball: *Row 1* — Coach John Orr, Carrie Schulz, Lynne Coval, Lisa Sweeney, Mary Lou Fazio, Cindy Mohr, Coach Barbara Guhl; *Row 2* — Coach Bruce Ruster, Kathi Pflugar, Leslie Cox, Linda Godby, Melissa Hoog, Prentiss Shaw, Head Coach Sue Parrish.

Reserve Basketball: Tammy Bohman, Julie Ohl, Dana Lisle, Lisa Preston, Melissa Blake, Kelly Lucas, Tiffany Singhurst, Kelly Reberger, Beth Stauffer, Vanessa Lampkins, Lori Couch, Stephanie Irwin, Kim Hawley

During Sectional action, Coach Sue Parrish, who has led the Warriors to seven straight titles, make a point clear to players.

"Sixth man" junior Prentiss Shaw attempts a short jumper from inside the paint.

Sectional Champion Phil Brendle, senior, pins his opponent to the mat during the opening round of Sectional meet.



J.V. Wrestling: *Row 1* — Ken Walker, Don Hanson, Matt Cridge, Dwayne Turney, Rick Barber, Jim Galegher, Mike Stewart; *Row 2* — Scott Hall, Jason Simerell, Paul Fazio, Mr. Carmen Hurley, Mr. Richard Zimny, Dan Webb, Chris Curtis, Dave Schultz.

Senior Bob Limbaugh begins his assault on his Sectional opponent.

Mental Attitude Award Winner, senior Brian Reno muscles hhs opponent off the mat.

Game Time

Hard work not enough for young wrestlers

The 1985 wrestling squad had a lot to live up to. The 1984 team enjoyed many high points beginning their season ranked Number One in the state and going on to defeat state power Delta and winning County Sectional, Regional and Semi-State titles. That season was capped off with graduate David Bridgeforth winning the 126 pound State Championship.

At the beginning of this year, new head coach Carmen Hurley was optimistic in spite of his team's youth.

"Just because you're young does not mean we can't win. A lot of great things happen through hard work," Coach Hurley said.

Hard work did just that for the four team members who advanced to the Semi-State regional champs, seniors John Orzulak and Phil Brendle and junior Tony Jones, and regional runner-up, junior Dave Elliot.

But hard work was not enough to get the team past sectional play. The Warriors lost their title to Franklin Central with a team score of 190 to 160 and ½.

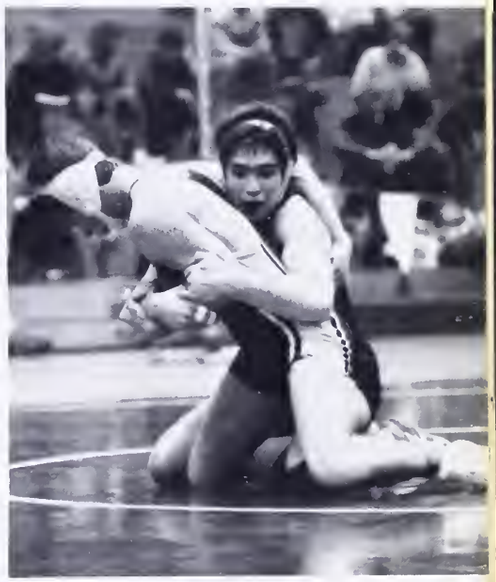
Other members who advanced to regional competition were seniors Bob Limbaugh and Brian Reno, sophomore Rob Robinson and freshman standout Rick Bacon.

Youth inexperience, the absence of some of the team members early in the season because of the football team's long championship season, and the fluctuating status of state power, senior Scott Ellis, were reasons cited as team problems.

But senior tri-captain Scott Veerkamp said, "I thought we did very well at Sectionals. A lot of the under classmen pulled through for us. We have a very young team. We didn't lose because of lack of talent; just lack of experience."

Junior Tony Jones Prepares for his second round of his first round Sectional opponent.

Scott Veerkamp, senior, wrestles his opponent to the mat during a dual meet.



Varsity Wrestling: *Row 1* — Bubba Shrum, Roger Townsend, Ray Gibson, John Orzulak, Bryan Seyfreid, Scott Veerkamp, Darrell Gurley, Rick Chislig; *Row 2* — Steve Roland, Bob Limbaugh, Rick Bacon, Brian Reno, Tony Jones, Mr. Carmen Hurley, Mr. Richard Zimny, Rob Robinson, David Elliott, Phil Brendel.

Record		Sheet
WC		Opp
24	Decatur	37
24	Southport	27
21	North C.	37
15	Franklin C.	37
46	Scecina	18
42	Carmel	30
52	Mooresville	11
24	Perry M.	44
47	Roncalli	24
56	New Pal.	12
78	Richmond	0
16	Delta	52
28	Muncie S.	40
37	Bloomington	22
57	Marshall	8
55	Oak Hill	10
51	Clinton C.	15
34	Bloomington	22
8th	County	
2nd	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
13th	State	
Record 11-7		

119 pounder, senior Bryan Seyfreid tries to escape the grasp of his opponent during the first round of Sectionals.

Game Time

Near perfect season for swimmers

Imagine for a moment a school day which begins at 6:00 a.m. and does not end till 5:00 p.m. This schedule may seem fairly radical to the average student, but then the average student did not swim for the 1984-85 Warren Central boy's swim team.

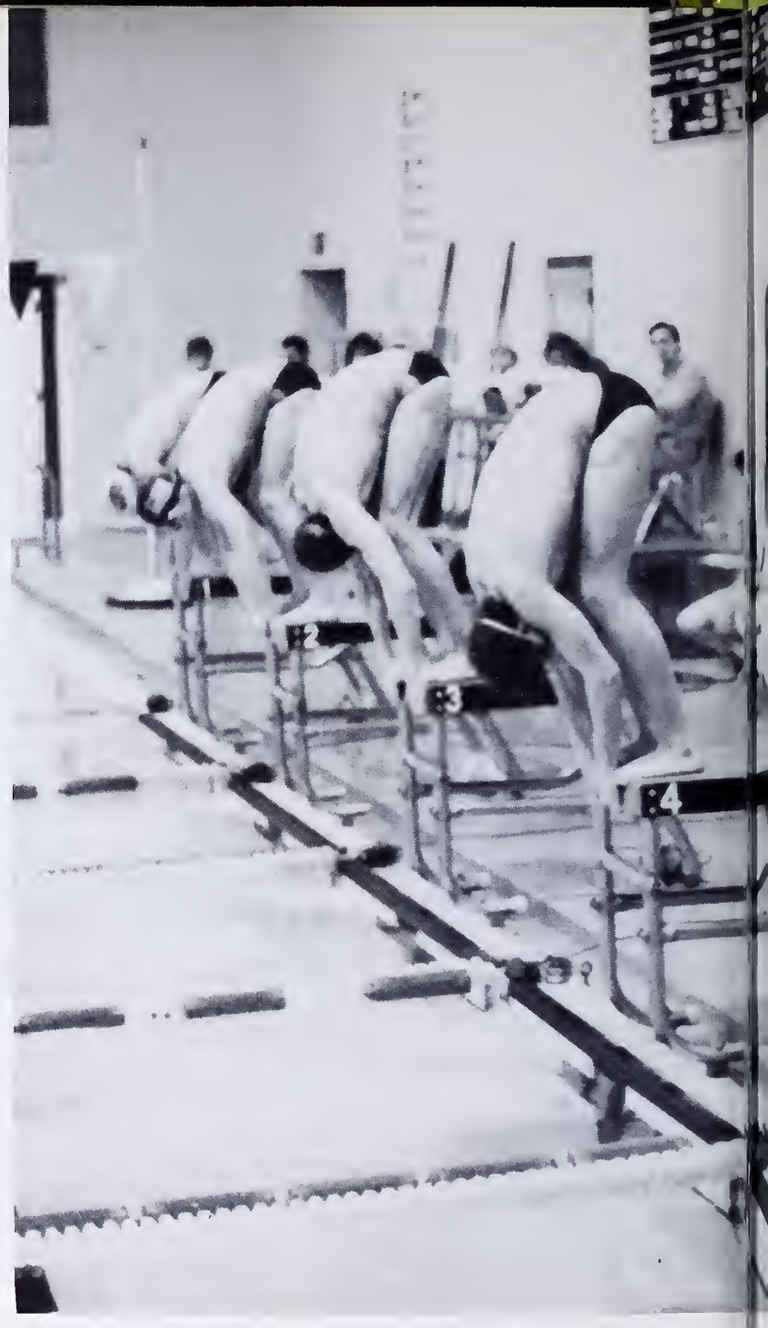
These 11 hour school days, three hours of which are spent practicing in the water, paid off for the team though. The team compiled an undefeated dual record of 15-0, placed second in the Carmel Invitational, won the North Central Relays, won the Warren Invitational, won county, won Sectionals, and was the Runner-up at the State meet at the I.U.P.U.I. Natatorium.

Along with that second place showing, a few members of the team were individual State champions, and several others scored in the meet. The champions included the 200 yard Medley Relay team of senior Greg Ruble, junior Brad Ladwig, and sophomores Andy Pflum and Guy Ruble, and junior Mike Lang won the 1 Meter Diving.

Greg Ruble finished in the 50 yard freestyle, Jim Webber took fourth in the 200 yard Medley Relay, senior Keith Winnings dove to seventh place, Webber finished third in the backstroke and Guy Ruble took ninth in that event. Placing twelfth in the breaststroke was Ladwig, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of seniors Brad Harvey, Greg Ruble, junior Webber, and sophomore Pflum took third.

Besides the strong showing at State, the swimmers also scored convincing victories in the County and Sectional meets. Scoring well over 300 points and winning by over 100 points in the latter. To go along with those convincing victories, the team had every swimmer score in both meets.

As Warren Central heads into the 1985-86 year, the boy's swim team has already begun it's eleven hour days, and for them it will all be worth it if they can improve only one position.



After winning the 100 yard backstroke at Sectionals, junior Jim Webber receives some pointers from Assistant Coach Jim Cabel.

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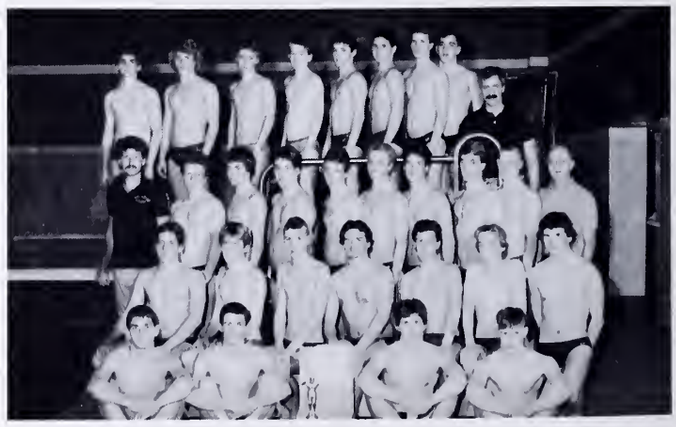
WC		Opp
124	Bloomington	48
112	Terre Ht. N.	60
102	North Central	70
131	Southport	41
97	Carmel	75
116	Shelbtville	52
127	W. Lafayette	111
	Frankfort	48
99	Columbus N.	73
102	Pike	70
139	Bedford N L	78
	Ben Davis	69
120	Perry M.	51
113	Lawrence C.	53
120	Richmond	50
1st	Warren Inv.	
1st	North C. Relays	
2nd	Carmel Inv.	
1st	County	
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	State	

Record 15 - 0



Boys Swimming: *Row 1* — Jim Webber, Greg Ruble, Brad Harvey, Brad Ladwig; *Row 2* — Derek Wheeler, Jim Cridlin, Guy Ruble, Mark Swafford, Chris Osburn, Mike White, Carl Lauber; *Row 3* — Mr. Mark Eddgiton, John Walesky, Fred Sanders, Doug Light, Mike Wilson, Jeff Leeke, John Lundberg, Dave Johnson, Scott Wildauer, Mr. Jim Cable; *Row 4* — Tony Adams, Keith Winings, Brian Hoefling, Mike Cornellson, Mike Lang, Steve St. John, Sam Ladwig, Andy Pflum, Mr. G. Con Keller.

Sophomores John Walesky (lane 1) and Andy Pflum (lane 5) prepare for the start of the 50 yard freestyle.

In flight, junior state champ Mike Lang dives toward a gold medal.

Senior diver Keith Winings receives his seventh place medal at the state meet.

Sporting his creative, new mohawk/skull and cross bones/lightning bolt hair haircut, junior Brad Ladwig prepares for the 100 yard breaststroke at the State meet.

State champion Chris Wagner practices her beam routine. Chris placed 1st on the beam at state.

Sophomore Pam Smith executes her balance beam routine; it's not as easy as it looks.

Sophomore Dawn Kelly shows off her style and grace in the floor exercise.

Gymnastics: *Row 1* — Connie Murrel; *Row 2* — Cathy McAtee, Stephanie Higdon, Tracey Walters, Pam Roush, Bonnie Murrell, Mrs. LouAnn Schwenn; *Row 3* — Pam Smith, Dawn Kelly, Chris Wagner, Jennifer Craig, Tricia Faust.

Record		Sheet Opp
WC		
71.80	Richmond	90.40
68.40	Decatur	78.10
	North C.	91.05
88.70	Perry M.	94.25
82.60	Howe	57.50
	New Pal.	83.45
	Marshall	43.65
7th	County	
89.35	Carmel	102.45
86.25	Columbus N.	96.95
	Southport	96.95
4th	Sectionals	
	Record 2 - 8	

Game Time

Wagner wins State All Around Title

With only three of last year's team members returning, the girls gymnastics team was left largely with no base of sound experience.

According to Coach Lou Anne Schwenn, however, the team improved steadily in spite of the lack of experience.

"They really came along well," Coach Schwenn said.

Coach Schwenn commented during the season that she felt good gymnasts really have to be dedicated.

"It's almost like a job. They have to give 100 percent everyday. Especially in an individual sport like gymnastics you have to have a lot of courage. If you don't throw your major tricks, you'll never be a State Champion."

In a repeat from the 1983 season, junior Cris Wagner walked away from the '85 State meet with her second State championship title — first place in All-Around competition. It was during the 1983 season that Wagner captured the floor exercise title.

Chris said, "Although the team didn't have a winning season, we did well considering this is the first year for many of the girls."

As a team, the girls finished the year with an 8th place in the County standing and a 4th in Sectional competition.

"We're hoping that the experience we gained this year will make us stronger for next year," Coach Schwenn said.

Coach Schwenn was recognized by **Indianapolis Magazine** for her outstanding achievements both as a student athletic and as a coach.

Because of a number of good newcomers coming from the junior highs, Coach Schwenn things that the 1986 season looks very promising.

Competing on the uneven bars, Bonnie Murrell shows good form.

Performing her floor exercise with flair is Tracey Walters.

Junior Chris Wagner climbs atop the platform to receive her all-around state award.

Game Time

Youth shines in track field successes

Youth was a main factor in the Warrior track season for the boys in 1985. A 5-2 head-to-head record and a first place in the Madison Heights Invitational highlighted a season that saw the Warriors place third out of 20 teams in the Sectional and second out of seven teams in their own Warren Relays. The Warriors made their mark in '85, with two County and three Sectional champions.

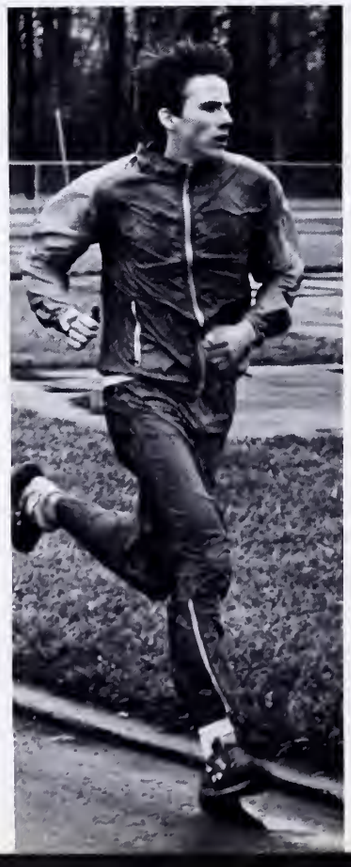
In the 400 meter, Ravhy Murray, a junior, ran a 49.6, good enough for a school record. Senior Kevin Lewis posted the best shot put throw in the County with a toss of 54'5.5". Football standout Kermit Britt threw the discus 143'8" for Sectional honors.

Another senior, Rob Smith had a jump of 13'6" in the pole vault while juniors James Robinson flew to a 21'10.5" leap in the long jump.

Head coach Mr. Dean Carbone was optimistic at the beginning of the season. Juniors Ron Clark and Lindsey Morgan also bolstered many good finishes during the long season. "It was a decent year. There were a lot of good time," said 100 meter sprinter Ron Clark. The junior varsity had a 6-1 record, so the talent is there for another year to come for the tracksters.

In Warren Relays, the home team came in second out of seven.

Handing off to Lindsey Morgan in the Sprint Medley Relay Race at the Warren Relays is junior Ron Clark.



Tom Rodden, senior distance runner, gave top performances throughout the year in the 1600 meter (4:26.5) and the 3200 meter (9:29.6) Runs.

A discus toss of 143'8 gave Kermit Britt, senior, a top performance for the season and Sectional honors.

All Nominee Artie Stockburger scores against Mooresville in his time away from his catcher's spot.

In an undefeated J.V. season, Fred Eicks was selected as the Best J.V. Pitcher of the Year.

Varsity Baseball: *Row 1* — Nick Shepler, Greg Mears, Bob Cory, Kip Koonce, Jeff Massey, Bob Limbaugh, Bill Birkle, Mike Mills, Jim Albert, *Row 2* — Mr. Don Foreman, Jeff George, Tom Foley, Willie Clark, Chris Limbach, Mike Morgan, Nick Hagy, Artie Stockburger, Tom Covey, Mr. John Orr.

Record		Sheet
WC		Opp
16	Tech	1
7	Mt. Vernon	7
5	Richmond	1
10	Knightstown	0
7	Marshall	1
17	Speedway	4
13	Perry M.	2
10	Ben Davis	6
9	Carmel	4
10	Lawrence N.	9
3	Muncie S.	1
6	Lawrence C.	0
7	Scecina	2
23	Arlington	1
13	Shelbyville	2
5	Mooresville	4
7	Pike	2
10	Greenfield	0
5	Rushville	3
8	Decatur C.	1

Record 26-2-1

Game Time

Warriors victorious individually and collectively

During the past year at Warren, the athletic program has come into its own. Although the Warriors have captured state titles before, they were not in any major sports — until now. Football escaped much pressure to capture a state title. That puts the fifth state championship banner in the Warrior gymnasium.

But football wasn't the only team to succeed at Warren. The Warrior boys' swimming team brought home the State Runner-up trophy from the state meet at IUPUI. Girls and boys basketball teams both attained successful seasons too, the boys finished only 16-14 on the year. The girls, however finished 26-2 after a season of top state ranking and being "the team to beat." Unfortunately, they were upset in the regionals and were held back from a repeat final four appearance.

How about the boys' baseball team? Midway through the season they still undefeated and ranked in the top ten in the state. The boys' track team and the girls softball team both were having banner seasons mid-way through their spring schedules too.

But, what about individuals? Names like Jeff George, Linda Godby and Kris Wagner soon became household names throughout the year in Warrior athletics.

Jeff and Linda both juniors were selected as All-Americans in their respective sports. Also a junior, Kris Wagner brought home the State All-Around title in gymnastics. It's obvious with names like these and promising athletes like Mike Lang, Brad Ladwig, Ron Clark, Yogi Henderson, Lynne Coval, Prentiss Shaw, that there will be much excitement on the court and field next year.

First ever Warren girl to win the Marion County girl Athletic of the Year award, Kathi Pfluger bring the ball upcourt.

Getting the gold, junior Mike Lang championship performances, along with his talented teammates took the boy swimmers into State runnerup spot.

Worth it all! Assistant Warrior football Coach Willen hugs Head Coach Jerry Stauffer after winning the State championship.

Heading toward a State Championship, senior Bobbie Morris, who also had an outstanding season personally, makes it home safe.

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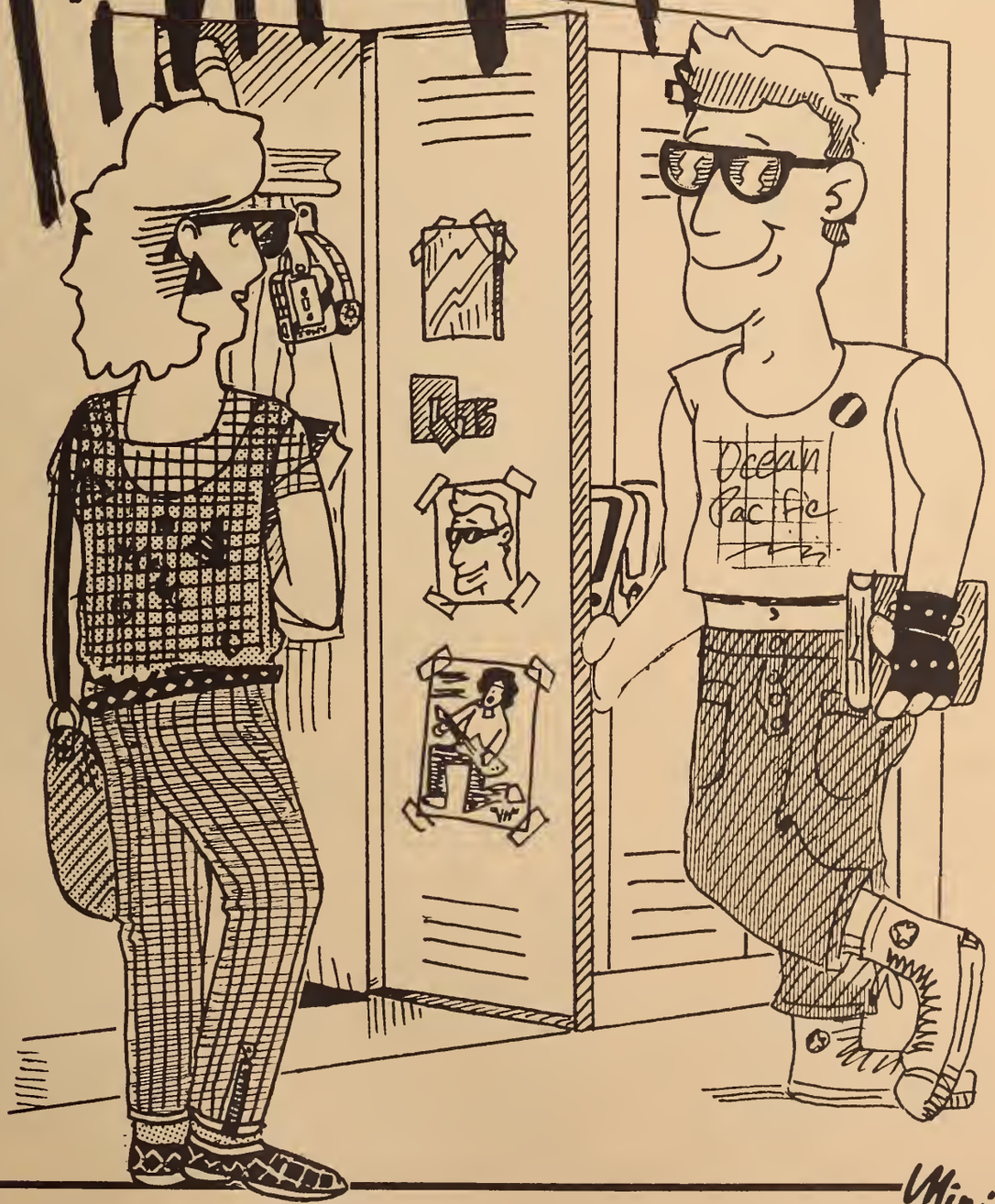

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To work or not to work, that is the que$tion . . .

By Sharon Daley

While most kids are bumming money off friends and family, a large number of Warren students hold down job. McDonalds, Dairy Queen, Taco Bell, and Rax are just a few places where many teens work.

Working between 15 and 35 hours a week takes up a large amount of time, but students still seem to find time to spend the money they work so hard for.

"My parents co-signed for a loan, therefore car payments always come first," said junior Rod Bailey.

"Good old Uncle Sam gets you every time, " explained sophomore Barb Phillips about paying taxes.

Some students put part of their paychecks away in a bank account. "About 80-90 percent of my check goes into the bank," said Kim Edwards, Dairy Queen employee.

Even though they work, some kids still get money from their parents for items like clothes. . .but some do not.

"They hit me up for money instead of giving it to me," said Barb.

How much say do parents have in what their children do with their paychecks? "They can tell me what to do with everything except what I keep for an allowance, about $15 a week," Todd Bechtold, sophomore, said.

"They are proud of what I have saved. And they think as long as I spend it wisely it doesn't make any difference to them." Kim Edwards said.

T.V. shows, better not bitter.

By Billy Seprodi

When people thought of good television, they thought of such shows as "Hill Street Blues", "Magnum P.I.", and "Dallas". While these shows got a lot of attention from the media, some shows have quietly but steadily held their ground on sitcom T.V.

During the fall of 1984, the television schedule produced a few flops and a few hits. One of those hits was "The Cosby Show", featuring Bill Cosby. This show was the only new show to hit it big with Nielsen's ratings, landing in the top 10 every week it aired. Yolanda Smith, a sophomore said,"My favorite show is Bill Cosby because I like the characters, especially Rudy "

"Hardcastle and McCormick", a show in its second season, starring Bryan Keith, was a healthy series on the tube. Annette Stokes, also a sophomore, said "My favorite show is 'Hardcastle and McCormick, because of all the trouble he gets into, that shouldn't happen to a dude that cute "

Steve Shuck, a junior said "I like 'St. Elsewhere', because it is always real and it never had a bad episode "

Debbie Glymph, a senior, said,"I like Cosby, it's so real and it cracks me up "

What do employers look for in student workers?

By John Howard

In an interview with Mr. Bill Porter of Walker Career Center who many times talks with prospective employers, he said that most job requests come in areas of the classes taught at the Career Center.

"Auto mechanics and diesel mechanics are popular," he said. He gives the instructors the job opening and lets them pick out the better students to refer to the employer.

"There are not nearly enough students for all the jobs that go through this office."

Many jobs require no educational background. ~~Examples are filing, cleaning~~ up tables or floors, and washing dishes.

There is a bulletin board at the Career Center where job openings are posted. The most frequent ones are babysitting and temporary help like taking inventory and office help.

Turn your radio on...

By Kelly Soukup

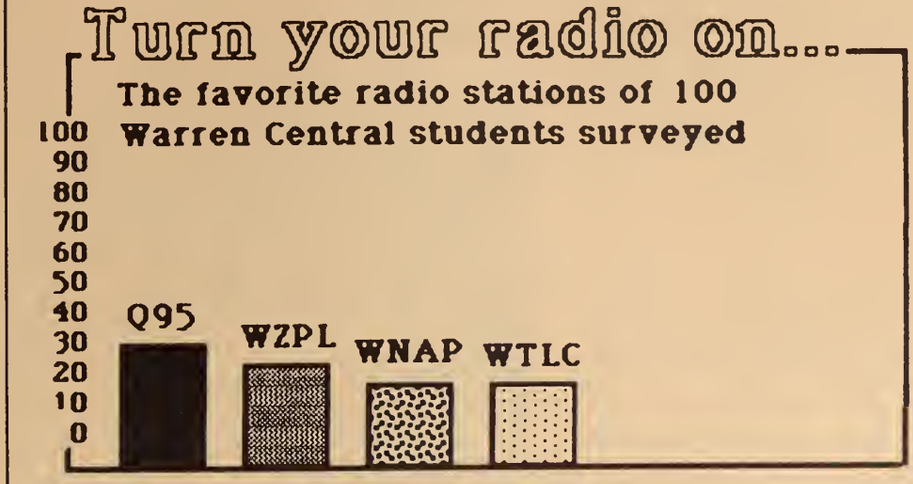
"Waking up to Bob and Tom in the morning is like waking up to an X-rated radio," sophomore John Howard said while describing his two favorite people on Q95.

Most of the students at Warren Central listened to Q95 and WZPL and WNAP.

But senior Debbie Glymph said, "I like all kinds of radio stations. I'm an habitual station changer."

Indiana Jones, a disc jockey from WNAP, explained, "We play more rock and roll because it's what young people want to hear."

DJ Don Pain, from WZPL said that they try to play more new music and on the other hand, Louise the 'Squeeze' from Q95 felt that they have a greater variety of music than other radio station.



Sophomore Starrese Shelton likes WTLC. "They play a lot of different types of music. That's why."

Four radio stations, WZPL, Q95, WTLC and WNAP also have a variety of contests. Q95 had *Name That Tune* in the morning with Bob and Tom and the *Top Five at 5*.

WZPL had the *Top 9 at 9* and WNAP had the *7 - 11* with the top 11 played at 7.

"We have *Hot Streaks* which is when we play 30, 60 and 190 minutes of music then we give the albums away," said Indiana Jones from WNAP.

One way to telling what radio station was a favorite was by watching bumper stickers on the cars in the parking lot.

"You see a lot of WIBC stickers," said Wilma Taylor, publications adviser. "Is that because most of the kids are driving their mom and dad's car?"

Breakin' craze holds

By Alalia Montgomery

You are walking in the Mall. You see a crowd of people. They seem to be amazed at something in the center. Being curious,you've got to see what it is. A break dancer and his group are amazing everyone with their twisting, waving and other body movements.

Breakdancing is holding its craze all over America. Some call it "street dancing."

Breaking is for all colors, ages and sizes, each Windmilling and Pop Locking it since James Brown first started the craze in 1969.

During Club A activity period, students breakdanced to the latest songs. "It gives students a chance to meet other students and learn new break dancing techniques," said Mr. Brooks, who was sponsoring the new club.

"Breakdancing is fun to watch and enjoy," said sophomore Karen Shircliff.

Enough people must have agreed, because the movie Breakin' was a big success.

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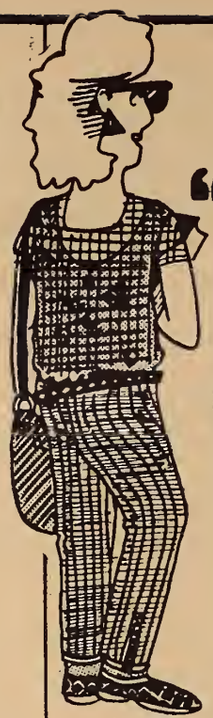
Fashion search takes students anywhere at anytime. . .



"Have you guys seen my Michael Jackson glove?"

From the shop-covered halls of Washington Square to the single department store of K-Mart's blue light special student shoppers would go just about anywhere at anytime to get the newest, updated fashions.

But just what exactly were the newest fashions for that matter? " The so called Rough Look seemed to have a great effect on the students this year," junior James Albert said. It consisted of colored and striped jeans of many different lengths and, of course, bluejean jackets to match. Each were priced anywhere between $30 and $50.

Black, laced, boots reappeared for the first time in 50 years. Only this time, the heels were small and thin Letter jackets were still the traditional signs of school spirit. High top basketball shoes exploded onto the scene in pink, green, yellow, and even purple. Old armywear provided the look for patriotic souls

Jumping from the clothes of the past to the clothes of the future was definitely the "the thing to do" Big, white t-shirts with the new neon brights were everywhere Bright green, pink, aqua, and silver words seemed to dub students' favorite long t-shirts

Sophomore Alicia Espich said "The neon brights look good in small amounts but some combinations are almost blinding."

Going from neons to the Tough Look provided an interesting atmosphere Leather spiked collars and bracelets used to be for only "Ole Rover," but students felt it was time to take Rover out of the doghouse and share the fashions with him.

Gloves - fingerless, lacy, white, jewelled, Michael Jackson style - were the big fashion trend, with sunglasses to match

Toward spring, the new baggy look came in, with loose-fitting pants, skirts, tops wrinkled cotton fabrics textured scarfs and belts.

Fashion-wise 1985 students could shop for and wear just about anything at anytime and still have the newest faddy fashions. Just about anything...including handcuffs

Homework, Give us a break

By Kevin Priestoff

Homework, what is homework? The dictionary says that homework is an assignment given to a student to be completed outside the classroom. But was the homework taken home and was it being done?

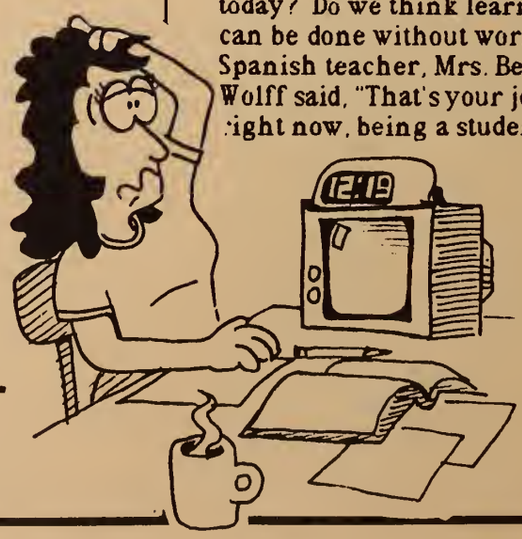
In a mini-poll of twenty-eight students, twenty-five percent of the students said they did less than half of their homework, fifty percent said they did at least half, and twenty-five percent said they did all of their homework.

Sophomore Gina Prince said,"I feel that homework is helpful when it comes to studying for tests, but I don't think there should be any homework on the weekends."

Although some students thought homework was helpful, some felt it was a punishment or just something teachers gave you to waste time. Junior Wes Cooper said,"I don't have time for it. It's always getting in the way. Let's abolish it and everyone move to the beaches!"

If homework was abolished, where would any of us be today? Do we think learning can be done without work? Spanish teacher, Mrs. Beth Wolff said, "That's your job right now, being a student."

"I don't see why there has to be homework on weekends."



Florida fun, Not for everyone.

By Linda Bresland

Warm weather, sunny beaches, gorgeous guys, and beautiful women, would be a likely advertisment for Spring Break.

Florida seemed to be everyone's dream for the 'perfect' Spring Break, but what did students consider their perfect Spring Break?

"A gorgeous Italian and me, stranded on a desert island, with very few fig leaves," said sophomore Anita Hall.

Ok girls, how does that strike you? Does it resemble all of your ideas of the perfect Spring Break?

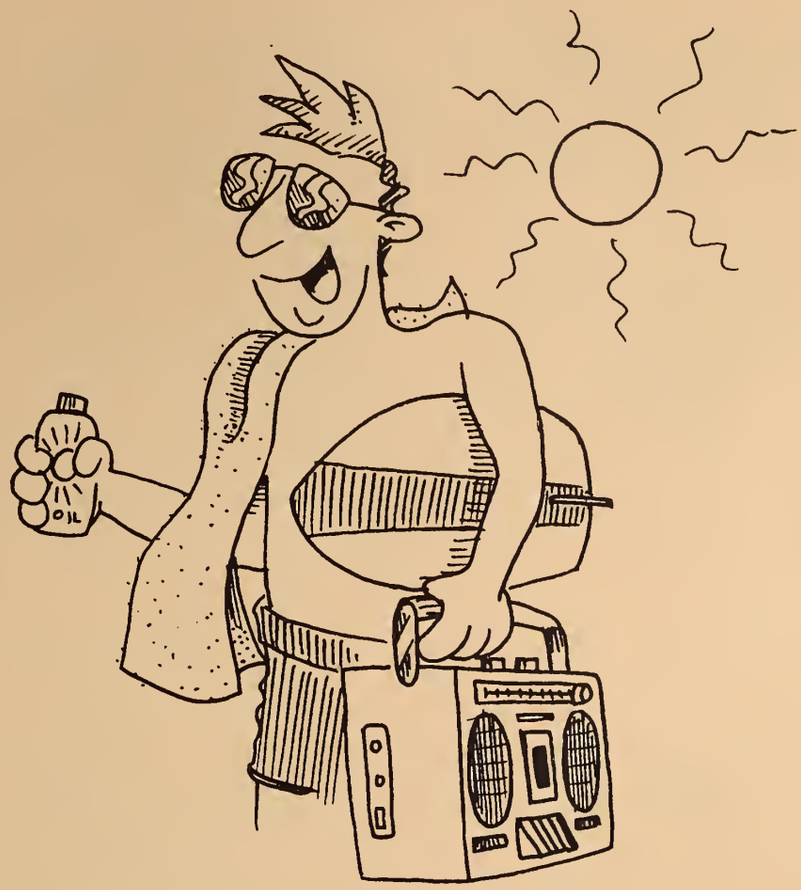
"Go to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, stay our all night with friends. No parents, no cufue, and absolutely no restrictions," stated sophomore Fred Moss.

"Spring Break is a time to kick back in the sand, coping some rays with a few friends, play my guitar, and enjoy!" was junior Barry Cole's idea of the perfect Spring Break.

One student stated,"Spring Break is a time to forget the winter, and concentrate, at least for a week, on the opposite sex."

Many ideas of Spring Break were centered around fun in the sun but Indiana was also the place to be. Catching up on soap operass, seeing movies, and shopping at Washington Square were just a few of the activities that snow-bound students craved over.

No matter where spring breaks were spent, most students(even teachers) were just glad Spring Break finally came.



Favorites make "top hits"

By Rhonda Bayless

"Rock 'n' roll is here to stay" was a most frequently used term in describing the music industry's comeback from a slight depression in the 70's. The music of the 80's was much different and had a even more different audience.

No particular race listened to a particular style(or type) of music. According to Billboard magazine, a newsweekly of music, in the past six months, there had been eight number one songs by black artists on the Hot 100

Only five of the thirteen top songs of the year had been by non-blacks. This showed that people, mainly teen-agers were now realizing the color of the artist had nothing to do with the quality of the record.

When asked how she felt about crossover artists, Dewanda Cole, junior, replied,"I think it's good because it gives each side (black and white) a chance to respect each other's music."

Madonna, The Time, Vanity, Van Halen, Sheila E, and Fat Boys were just some of the artists that were popular among teen-agers. Rita Wallace and Denice Banks felt that this year their listening habits had changed with the music.

It was safe to say that you couldn't go by the charts. Teen-agers had their own favorite songs, artists, and styles they preferred.

Soaps: a teen's fantasy world

By Lynne Greeley

In the soap opera world everyone is always wondering if their favorite couples will ever get together. For instance, Bo and Hope of Days of Our Lives, Beth and Lujack of Guiding Light, Wally and Brenda of Capitol and Frisco and Felicia of General Hospital.

Then there are the mysteries, secrets from the past, mysterious people and best of all, the murders better known in the soap opera world as "Who shot J.R.?"

Gina Rooks, junior, has been watching Guiding Light for about ten years. "It's adventurous," she said describing the action. Gina's favorite scenes are "When Susan Piper was chasing Jim Annabelle and Tony

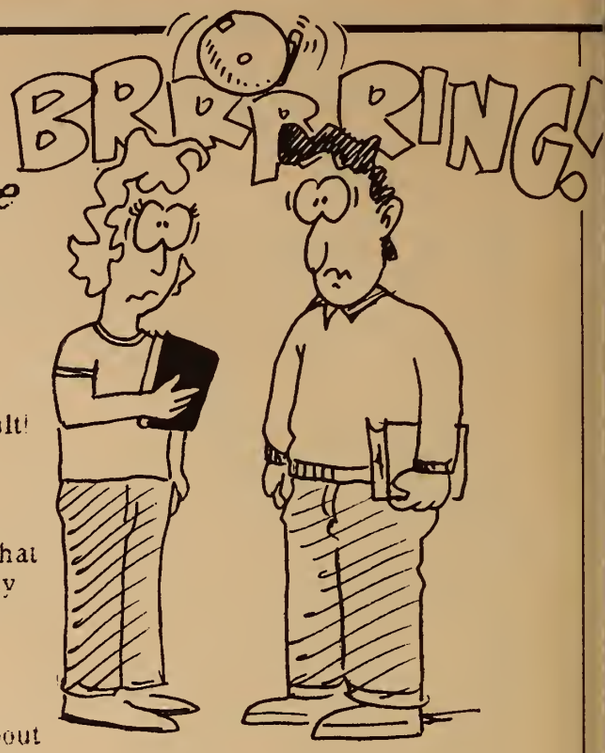
"None" was the answer John Meade gave to which soap operas he watched. "You have to watch every episode to have a full concept of what is going on.

Sophomore David Maguire said, "I don't watch any soap operas." With this in mind, David still likes the love scenes the best.

Ms. Charlotte Steiner, home economics teacher, watches Guiding Light. "I've watched it off and on for ten years," she said. Ms. Steiner's favorite scenes are "filming done out of the country."

"I watch Days of Our Lives and sometimes Santa Barbara," senior Lyna Clyngenpeel said. Lyna has been watching soap operas since she was about five years old. She usually watches them because she is bored. Lyna's favorite scenes are "Any scene that has Bo Brady in it."

"Ah, ha, I've gotcha! You're late again!"



By Karen Lehane

"Well it's not my fault! I didn't mean to be late.

"But that makes no difference to my first hour teacher. He doesn't realize that my car wouldn't start and my dog was sick. That doesn't matter to him as long as he goes by the rules."

Does it make any difference that I feel bad about being late? Will getting suspended stop me from being late again?

This were the comments of many Warren students as they were victims of the new tardy policy.

The policy is that the student is warned about their first tardy and the teacher records it. If a second tardy results the same consequences are enforced. In the case of a third tardy, the student is suspended and the parents are contacted.

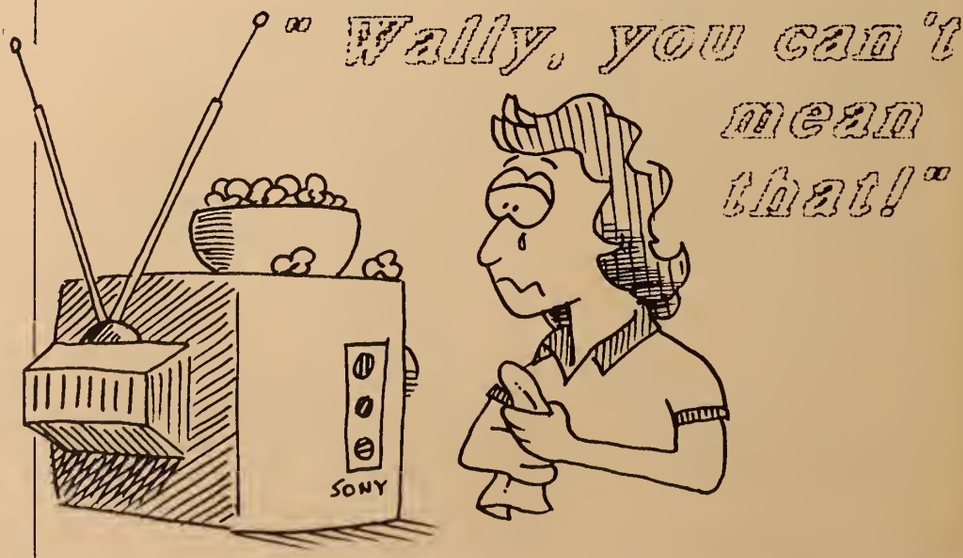
In school conferences with the student, parent, dean and counselor are the result of the fourth unexcused tardy.

Finally, for the fifth unexcused tardy, the student is removed from class with a loss of credit and parents are contacted.

"I am late sometimes when I goof off, but that's not too often," said junior Tim Choate.

Lisa Fowler, junior, said, "I don't thing the tardy policy is fair at all. Suspension for being late is ridiculous."

"I'm late because I wait for my friends after class," honestly admitted senior Amy Hassings.



Junk food; Yum! Nutritious, Yuk!

By Laura Patrick

"What are we going to eat?", "That doesn't taste good.", and "I had that last week." are some remarks that students made about food. The most popular foods and drinks consisting in a teenagers diet seemed to be hamburgers, pizza, pepsi, french fries, and the list went on and on.

Why did high school students favor "junk food" instead of nutritious food? Mainly because "junk food" tasted better and it was convenient.

School food had always had the thought of being gross and very boring. Sophomore Barbara Phillips agreed, "School food is too greasy and it really doesn't taste very good."

No matter what food teenager's ate, it always seemed they favored junk food to nutritious food. What ever it was, it seemed food was a big must of a teenager's life!

Places to be, People to see

By Michelle McKinney

Where are you on Friday night? Washington Square? Abracadabra? Madison Avenue?

Why do young people go to places like these popular Warren hang outs?

Many go to get away from family hassles and to be with friends But some go for other reasons

"I go to meet women It s where everybody is says sophomore David Ziemba, who goes to Washington Square Mall nearly every weekend

If standing around and talking doesn t interest you, you might be part of the crowd at Abracadabra or The Sherwood Club places for the under 21 partier

John Howard sophomore said "I go to watch people dance and dance with my friends He also added that the friendly atmosphere and loud music really get him hyped up

Some aren t lucky enough (or old enough) to have a car but those who do might pick up a bunch of friends on Friday night and go to a section of Madison Avenue on the Indianapolis southside known as the strip

Sophomore Cathy Riedlinger goes to the strip with her friends when there isn t anything else to do

Everybody just cruises around and sometimes someone will get out of their car and talk to other people she said

You the star, Well, sort of.

By Fred Moss

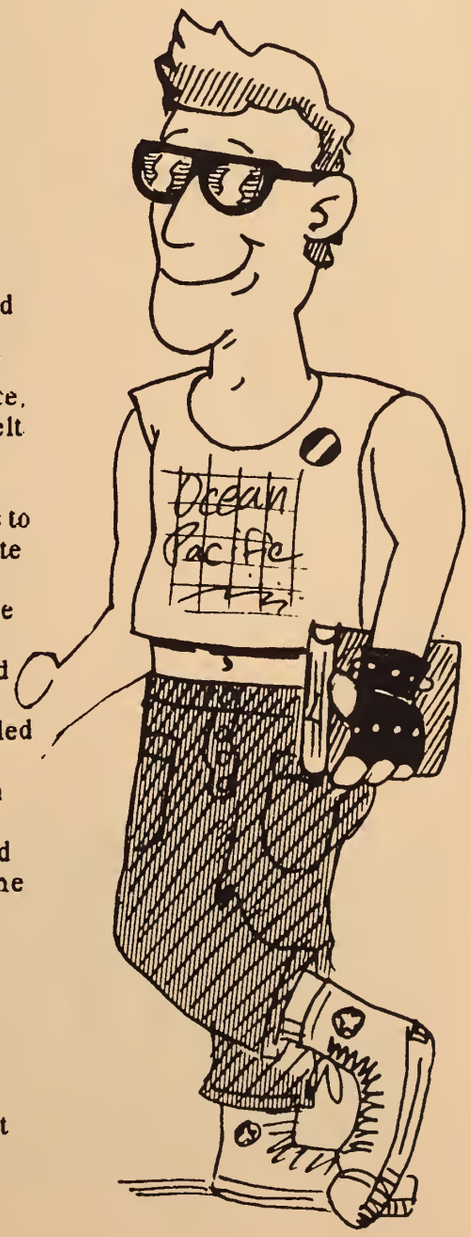
How many times have you stood in front of your mirror, turned the radio up, went into your own little world, and acted like your favorite singer?

" I think it would be very difficult to get up onstage and try to imitate someone else's image, but I think it's great," stated sophomore, Gina Prince, when asked about how she felt about Lipsyncing. What is Lipsyncing? It was when someone acted out the words to their favorite song or favorite singer.

This new trend has become so popular that a show has come out where people would Lipsync in front of an audience. The show was called "Puttin' on the Hits."

"I like the show 'Puttin on the Hits, but I'm not crazy enough to get upon stage and act like someone else," was the response of Keith Williams, sophomore.

"I like to watch people Lipsync, but it will go out of style like everything else eventually does," replied, senior, Scott Spawsler. Lipsyncing was popular , but styles come and go with the wind.



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'Anything goes' in foot fashions

By Annette Stokes

No one knows when people began wearing shoes, but the U.S. shoe industry produced 376 million pairs last year. Prices ranged anywhere from sale racks of $1 to name brands costing more than $60.

With such variety available, junior Tracy Seyfried believes, "You can never have too many shoes. I have hundreds myself." She advises, "If you watch the sales, you can get some really good buys. . ."

"Anything goes!" described teen footwear. It seemed people were willing to wear shoes that pinched, poked, and generally punished their feet just to be in style.

Buttoned up hightops called Granny Boots came back from the 1800s. Even back farther in history were the Indian moccasins. "I like to wear my moccasins because they are so comfortable. The only problem is you have to practically check the weather report before you can decide to wear them," sophomore Leslie Archri said.

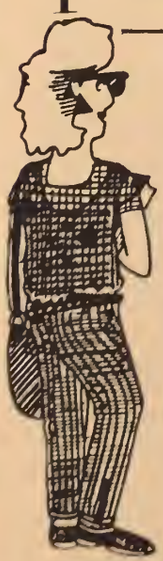
In the summer girls collected every color of Jellies possible to match their wardrobes. For only $3, these plastic shoes were quite a buy.

Sophomore Shelly Hubbard said, "I got a pair of Jellies because they were in style, but they made my feet sweat and you could feel the hot ground below your feet. They melt too..."

Could anyone miss the neon-colored hightop tennis shoes? Kathy Raftery, junior, bought a pair of pink ones and noticed, "People stare and make comments, but that's o.k. They stand out."

Senior Jay Cook liked his Vans. "Vans give a person a touch of class. They're casual, and they're comfortable, and they make a person unique too."

Not everyone conforms to the fads though. Sophomore Doug Light said, "We're getting so lazy we can't even tie our own shoes anymore. I think the velcro tennis shoes gotta go."



Did you hear about the Casanova Crew? They won the WZPL Dance Contest at the Hyatt and got to audition for T.V.'s Junior Star Search

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Summer sun Trips of fun

By Christine Edmonson

Last day of school had finally arrived. Days of enjoyment came to mind. Going places and doing things are part of summer vacations.

Going to amusement parks was something many kids took part in. For instance, Yvonne Eyre, sophomore, said, "I went to King's Island this year with Stonybrook's speech team. It was a blast."

Many kids went to see old friends and relatives. "Seeing old friends and old relatives brought back old memories. If there wasn't a summer vacation I think I would die," said former student Kenneth Edmondson.

Seeing old friends...

Seeing old friends and having a blast weren't the only things Warren's students did over the summer. Some went to Florida and some went California.

"This summer I sang. I sang at this music theatre. It improved the quality of my voice," said sophmore Anita Hall.

Many students participated in activities. Such as, singing and dancing.

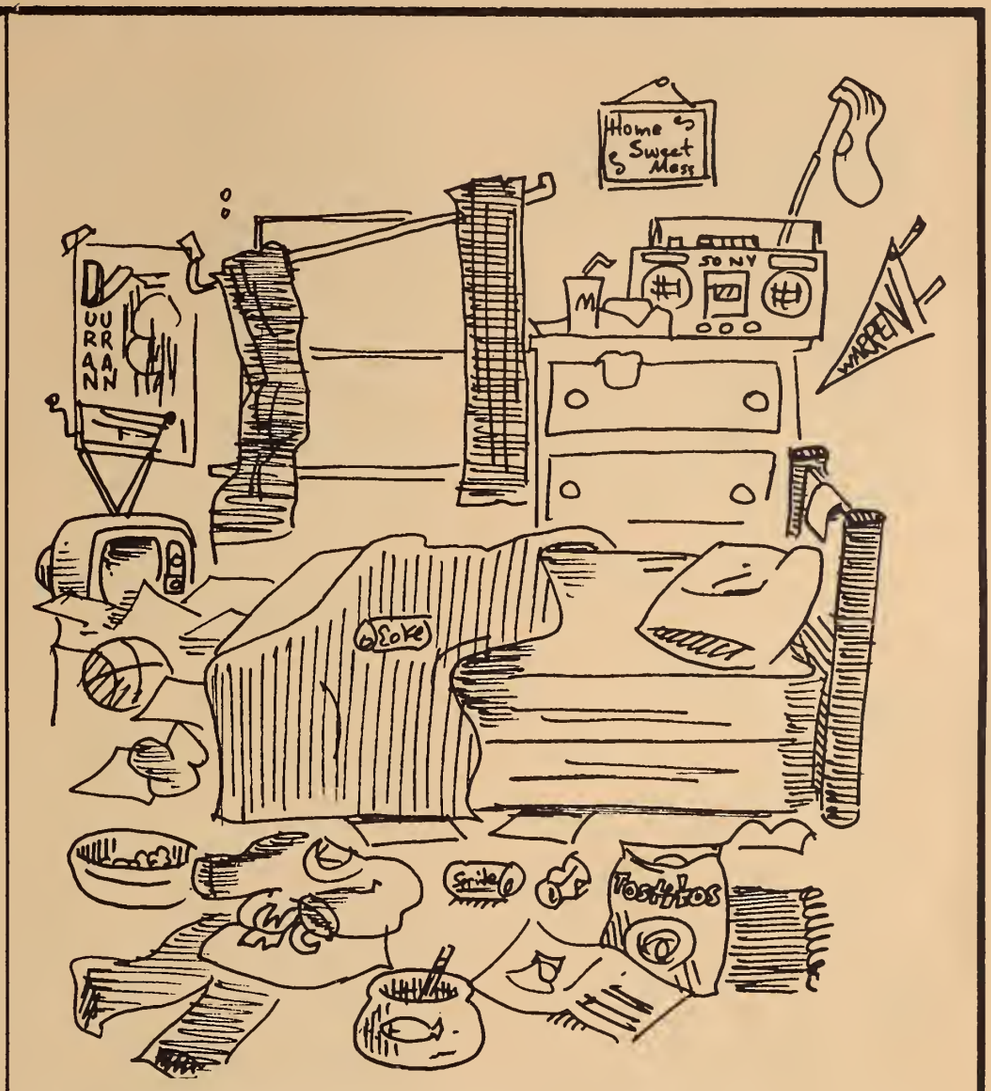
Laying out in the sun and getting burned weren't new to some. Others were quite inventive, though. Juniors, Karen Lehane and Amy Gillete tried something new. They decided to sunbathe on the roof. Even though that was quite painful, it worked.

Swimming, running, and playing basketball were other activities many students did.

No matter what students did or tried over the summer, they almost always found fun in doing a new and inventive summer activity.

Cleanliness is next to godliness?

By Lisa Preston



When thoughts of a teen's bedroom cross the minds of many people, horrible sights appear. For instance they see an unmade bed, dirty dishes and cola cans scattered generously around the room, and plenty of trash overflowing from the trashcan cascading onto the floor.

Socks hang from the bedposts, chairs, and lamps. Dirty clothes spot the floor, or in some cases, spots of the floor show through the dirty clothes.

Discarded homework tops piles of miscellaneous 'junk' in the corner. To the owner of a room like this, neatness is not a virtue.

"Mine's a disaster!" said sophomore Tammy Bonham.

Decorations are a necessity in a bedroom. The knick-knacks which cover the walls can make a difference in the room's appearance. Junior Julie Ohl keeps hers full of stuffed animals, 75 exactly. She also includes a stereo, phone, TV, dressers, and a bed.

Keith Snyder displays a variety of street signs from Stop and No Parking to East 165. He has a king size waterbed with a brown bedspread to match his walls. Like other athletes, junior Dana Lisle, and senior Cindy Payne, Keith keeps his athletic trophies and awards out for all to see.

"I have gobs and gobs of Smurfs. I have 125 Smurfs. Smurf sheets, curtains, and a rug, alarm clock. I can't name it all!" said Tammy Bonham about her decorations.

Posters are also popular for adding some life into dull drab walls. Cindy Payne has John Wayne and Kenny Rogers while sophmore Christine Edmonson has Prince and Duran Duran. Pictures, a mirror, and a bulletin board can also be found in rooms like Dana Lisle's.

"It's kind of cluttered up with all kinds of junk," said sophomore Lori Couch. Such "junk" includes a jungle bird, stuffed animals, hats, posters, and one wall full of comics.

"It's very,very colorful," she said.

Like decorations, opinions of bedrooms are different. Some tend to dislike their room, others hate theirs, while some are all smiles about their room.

Dana Lisle said, "My room's cozy. I like it."

While Cindy Payne said about hers, "It's too small."

Despite the epitome of a teenager's bedroom, some rooms remain clean. Why?

"Mom makes it stay clean," was Keith Snyder's comment.

Junior Ron Cleary said his mom cleans his for him or it would be a mess.

For no special reason, some rooms are just clean. Clothes are in the closet, the bed is made, and dishes sit in the kitchen sink. Unlike another room, the floor can be seen, whether it is wood or carpeted. The dust doesn't sit until it becomes an inch thick.

As the door opens to this type of room, no horror music is heard, but the theme from "The Twilight Zone" is.

So no matter what tune may come with a bedroom, there is no reason to fear. The horror show will come to and end and so will "The Twilight Zone," one can't be a teen forever.

Student bands_____

Rock & Roll

By Scott Williams

Rock and roll. The sound of crashing drums, a thundering bass, a screaming guitar and a throaty vocalist. Nothing can be more relaxing or invigorating for a teen than good music.

Some students, however, do more than just listen to music. . . they make it.

For instance, Predator, a band made up of Warren students, engages wholeheartedly in writing and playing rock.

"It's fun and it makes good socializing," Predator drummer Sam Ladwig commented.

Playing at parties, the Rodeway Inn, Washington Square and the Warren Variety Show seem to be the main public appearances of many student bands. Do these groups ever make any profit from their hobby?

"We've never made any money, but there's always a chance," Sam said.

Money for instruments and equipment can be a big challenge to those seeking to go public.

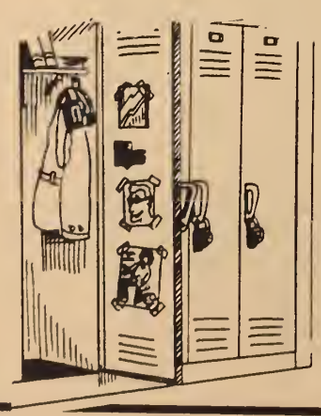
The Axes Powers, a heavy metal group made of Warren and Marshall students, was recently bogged down by such problems.

"If we would have had more money to buy some amps and stuff, we would have made it," bassist Chuck Lucas said.

With busy schedules, many would-be rockers find it hard to have time for rehearsal. But some bands have found the time and patience to assemble and jam. And do they ever jam.

Complaints from neighbors often hamper young musicians during practice and rehearsals. Even then, most rockers rock anyway.

"If it's too loud, you're too old," seems to be the feeling, as the saying goes. And the beat goes on.



Hey, Santa, how about a stereo?

By Alan Moses

One of the gifts that teens often asked Santa for was a stereo.

Because so many stores specialize in stereo equipment, it is sometimes difficult to pick the right store.

"Highland is the best store for stereos and other appliances," said Steve Wilson, sophomore.

CMC, another stereo store, has many systems but generally at higher prices that Highland. "CMC is too expensive and their products aren't very good," commented Cathy Moses.

Aiwa, Pioneer, Technics, and Hitachi were among some of the name brands sold at these stores.

When looking at receivers, it is important to look for special gadgets that make the item expensive, like AM-FM preset buttons, a high power level, and other things.

Also buying a stereo system off a rack doesn't promise the best equipment for a good price. "The best bet is to buy your equipment separate," said Cathy Moses.

Ghost Busters...

By Yolanda Smith

Ghostbusters, Indiana Jones: The Temple of Doom, and Purple Rain were some of the most popular movies of 1985.

A group of guys busting ghosts, Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd, and Harold Ramis made the movie Ghostbusters a household word and a comedy success for everyone who saw it.

Sophomore Billy Seprodi said, "The best part of the whole movie was Bill Murray."

The title song sung by Ray Parker Jr. was on the top of the rock, pop and souls charts.

Indiana Jones starred Harrison Ford and was an action packed adventure rated PG. But there were some conflicts about the rating because of all the violence.

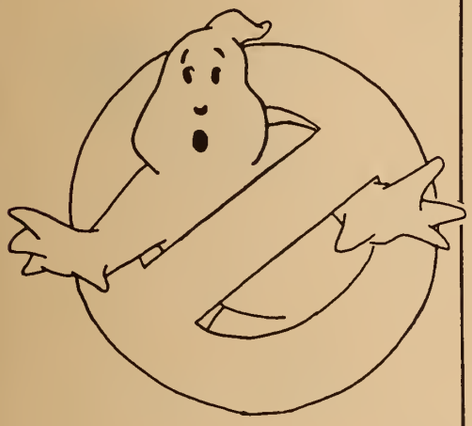
Senior Willie Clark said, "I don't think there was too much violence. There was never a boring part, it was very exciting.."

Purple Rain, which featured rock star Prince, was popular with teens despite, or maybe because of, its R rating.

The sound track with hits such as"Let's Go Crazy," "Darling Niki," "When Doves Cry" and "Purple Rain" hit the top of the charts.

Sophomore La'Shauna Meadows commented, "The choregraphy was excellent. The actors performed well for them not having any previous acting experience."

Other movies on the charts were The Karate Kid, Gremblins, A Soldier's Story, Breakin, Romancing the Stone, Star TrekIII: The Search for Spock, and the Terminator.



Jackson out, Prince in?

By Vernon Oliver

Until the summer of 1984, musical entertainer Michael Jackson was pretty much in a league by himself. As of mid 1984, there was more competition in the league of teenage admiration.

Prince, Michael's latest competition came out with his movie, "Purple Rain" in the summer of 1984. The "Purple Rain" album, which featured songs such as "Purple Rain", "When Doves Cry", and"The Beautiful Ones", was the top album for the remainder of the year.

"Thriller", Michael Jackson's 1982 album, stayed at the top of the charts for two years featuring hits such as "Billie Jean", "Thriller", "Beat It", and "P.Y.T.". Both Michael and Prince had 1984 tours. Though in the same category, the two musicians were very different.

Junior Rhonda Bayless, a true Michael Jackson fan, said, "Once a Jackson fan before Thriller, you will most likely be a fan of his always."

Lawrence Crutcher, a Prince fan, said, "I feel Prince has his own style...his own consept of doing things. I can relate to his music."

Late in '84 Prince received leftover limelight from his movie. The question is though, "Is Michael fading out?". This question is yet to be answered. Prince was strong last year while Michael was preparing for his "Victory" tour. It is safe to say though, that Michael will make a comeback.

Something went bump in the night!

By Matt Huffman

It happened in the middle of the night, Mayflower moving trucks moved helmets, shoulder pads, and the Colts, reported the papers.

On that night, the Baltimore Colts, became the Indianapolis Colts. Our city was so enthusiastic about having an N.F.L. franchise that after the first day of ticket sales were over eight million dollars worth had been sold.

With a quarterback controversy raging throughout their '84 season the Colts ended with a 4-12 record.

After losing their opener to the Jets, the Colts won their second game against the Houston Oilers. During this time Mike Pagel was quarterbacking the Colts.

The Steelers game will most likely be remembered by Indy fans as the most exciting game of 1984. Mark Herrmann, a Carmel bred quarterback, started the game. After Herrmann was injured Coach Kush replaced him with Mike Pagel. Pagel fired a pass to Ray Butler, but it bounced off the chest of a Steeler defender into Butlers hands. Butler ran it in for a Colt's score.

Before the end of the season, Coach Frank Kush was to flee Indy for Arizona and the Colts would hire a new coach, and local favorite Herrmann would sign with the San Diego Chargers.

Changes and all, the Colts made a big move when coming to Indianapolis, and Colt's blue became the favorite color of local sports fans.

Hobbies fight boredom

By Dave Trinka

Hobbies take many forms and are a good way to spend free time.

Scott Clouse's hobby was working with his Commodore 64 computer.

Scott said he bought a computer because, "a couple of my friends had them, and it's better because they help me."

In July of 1984, Commodore computers cost $189 and were sold at stores like K-mart and Sears. After looking at computers in several stores, Scott bought his computer at Target. "It was cheapest there," he explained. He had owned an Atari previously.

For Chuck Field, astronomy is a strong interest.

"I photograph a lot of objects," said Chuck, who was president of Warren Central's Astronomy Club, "but deep sky objects like nebulas and galaxies are my favorite."

"I like astronomy because it allows me to get one step closer to nature and it widens my field of interest," he continued.

Chuck was eagerly awaiting the 1985 reappearance of Halley's Comet. "I intend to get some good photographs of the comet; after all, you only get a chance to see it every 76 years," he said.

Many hobbies involve collecting things, such as comic books. Sophomore Mike Hobein has more than 100 comics, half of which are Conan comics.

"Comics are fun to read and are good to have around if you get bored," Mike said. "They are better than magazines because comics are just the right price for their size."

Photogs focus on film pastime

By Fritz Moser

Preserving that exact moment has inspired and intrigued people for over one hundred years. From the early photos of the Civil War to the modern pictures taken from satellites, man has tried to capture almost everything on film.

Cameras haved changed greatly over the years, from old box cameras with wide flash bars that blew up to small "mini-cameras" that have automatic focus and film so fast that no flash is needed.

One advantage to photography is that the expense can vary from relatively small amounts to thousands of dollars. It all

depends on how much the photographer wants to spend.

Capturing that perfect scene or wonderful expression is the goal for some photographers. Others spend hours in the darkroom adding special effects to a photo. The two types of film are slides or prints; they are both available in black and white or color.

Students become shutterbugs

Warren's photography club sponsor, Mr. Max Meise, recalled that his interest in photography started when he was only nine. He added that he had no college classes in photography because"...formal photography was a part of my A.V. and science classes." Mr. Meise's photography subjects are mostly family scenes.

Kelly Flint said that he is purely a hobby photographer "interested in color action shots."

Owner of a Canon and a Minolta, Glenn Hicks credited people in his church with his interest in photography. "I enjoy photography, especially action and nature shots. In class I take pictures about every two weeks."

New photo shops specializing in "One Hour" developing became a craze. "Business increases during the summer," said Barbara Boyd, Manager of Hot Shots at Washington Square. Barbara also noted that 135 color film was the most popular film used.

Whether it is for fun or it is for the challenge of capturing that special moment, the quest for the perfect picture is sure to go on for a long time.

Computers: To buy or not, & which; that's the question

A Sampling of Computers: System would include a disk drive, TV monitor and a printer.

Computer	Keyboard	System
Sinclair ZX-81	$100($80 for do-it-yourself kit)	$150-275
Commodore Ultimas	$150	$250-300
Commodore VIC-20	$300	$380-480
Atari 400	$300	$450-950
Radio Shack TRS-80	$400	$550-$1000
Commodore 64	$595	$600-1900
Radio Shack TRS-80III	$700	$1,075-3000
Commodore PEt Mo4016	$995	$1,500-2,500
Atari 800	$1,000	$1,300-2,500
Casio FX9000P	$1,000	$1,400-9,000
Apple IIPlus	$1,530	$2,000-3,000
IBM Personal	$1,565	$2,000-3,000
Franklin Ace 100	$1,595	$2,000-4,800

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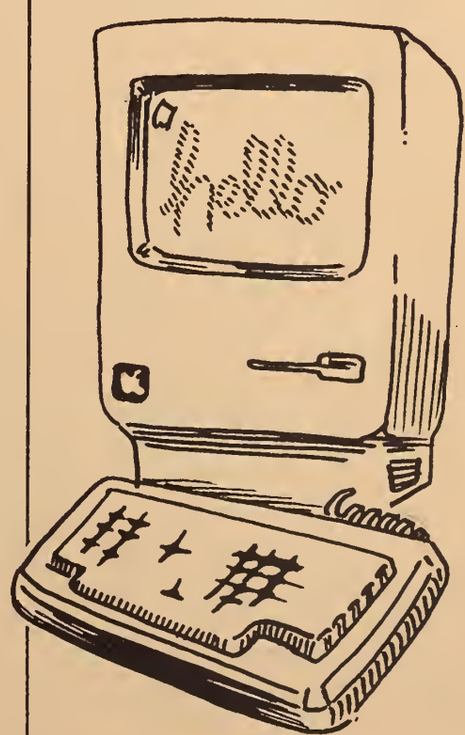
The copy for this mini-mag was done on an Apple MacIntosh Computer.

"Mac," as it is called by publications staff members, is not only fun to work with, with the graphic tools like paintbrushes, spray cans, and hands, but is a marvelous device for producing publications designs and copy.

The MacIntosh with a second disk drive and a Imagewriter printer costs around $3200..



Give a hand to Duran Duran

By Kelly Prgomet

"Arena" was one of the latest records by the super group "Duran Duran, a favorite of many Warren students.

"Is there something I should know?' is the first song on the album. That song, "Planet Earth," and "Careless Memories" are from their second album named, "Duran Duran."

"Hungry like the wolf," "New moon on Monday," "Save a prayer" and "Chauffeur" are hits off othe album "Rio." From the fourth album, "Seven and the ragged tiger" comes the song "The Seventh Stranger."

"The Wild Boys" is the only new song and it was recorded in London, making it the only non-live song on the album.

Sophomore LaShawn Parker commented, "I just love it! The songs are great and the pictures are breathtaking."

"I just love Simon's little add ins," Doris Tunstall, sophomore said of the album, "and I just love the fact that it is live."

Rusty Schmuttee of Camelot Records said, "It's sold very well. Twelve to fourteen year olds just love it." He added that the majority of buyers are 16 years old and under.

"It sells to the younger crowd mostly. It hasn't sold as well as predicted, I guess, because its live and because there's not too much new material. Also because of the price. It's $7.99."

Trivial Pursuits

Nothing trival about this pursuit..

By Sharon Daley

"Do mosquitos have teeth?"

"What is the capital of Uganda?"

Why in the world would kids go around asking questions like the above? The answer is a game called **Trival Pursuit**, put out by Parker Brothers, which was very popular in 1984-85.

Sophomores Lynne Greeley and Chris Edmondson both agreed that they liked to play the popular game. "It's a lot of fun," said Chris.

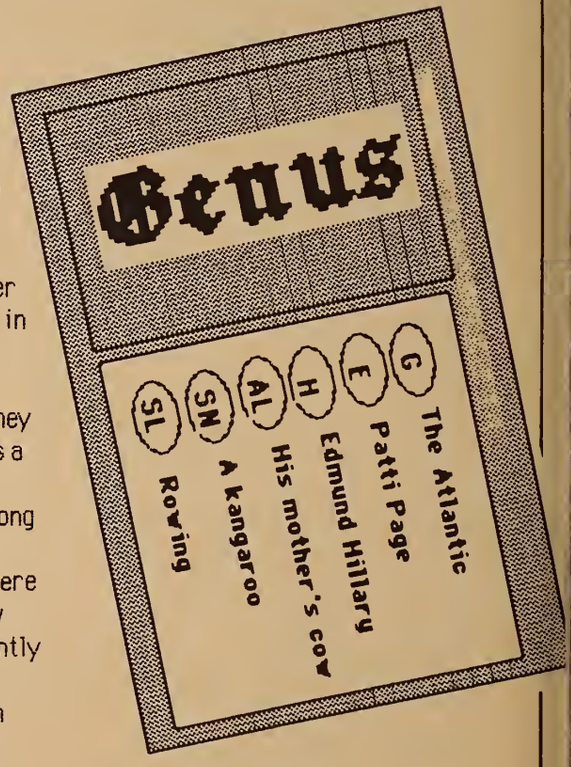
"I think it will be around for a long time," commented Lynne.

Everywhere you looked people were answering questions, moving to new categories and collecting little brightly colored "pies" to win the game.

Questions in the original version ranged from history to leisure and entertainment.

After the original game **Genius** was released to the market early in 1984, a number of different varieties began to hit the stores, like **Baby Boomer, Hoosier Pursuit, Bible Pursuit,** etc.

According to some students, the game is only for those who are bright enough to win or not afraid of looking stupid.



"I think Trival Pursuit is fun as long as you play with someone who hasn't memorized the questions," Kevin Priesthoff, sophomore, said.

But junior Rhonda Bayless could care less about the fad. "I have played the game before, and I don't know why people are going crazy over it. I didn't like it that much."

Buttons Everywhere

They apeared on jackets, shirts, pants, purses. Buttons!

You could tell what music group kids did like, which ones they didn't like, how they felt about themselves, studying, the opposite sex, and others by studying their buttons.

"My favorite button says 'These are the men of Play girl," said sophomore Michelle McKinney.

For some, one button was enough. "No question, my favorite button is the one that says **Warren Central, State Champs**," said Lisa Preston, sophomore.

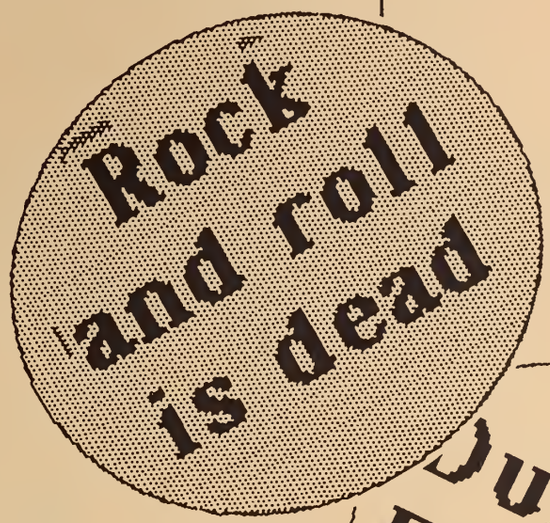
For others, the thought of one button brought a particular person to mind. When students of Mrs. Wilma Taylor's first period class saw a button that read DURAN DURAN they instantly thought of sophomore Kelly Prgomet.

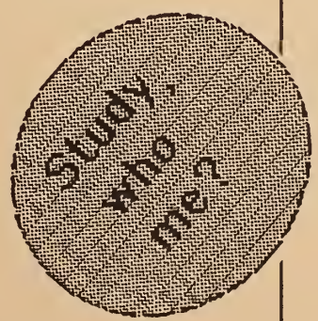
"Yep, DURAN, DURAN, that's me," Kelly said.

Sharon Daley, sophomore class member, said her favorite button read "Are we still having fun?"

Sophomore Debbie Bradley's jacket was always full of buttons. One favorite one? "I don't know. I like them all," Debbie said.

When kids were small they may have played "Button, button, who's got the button, but now the button or buttons are pinned right on their fronts for everyone to see.





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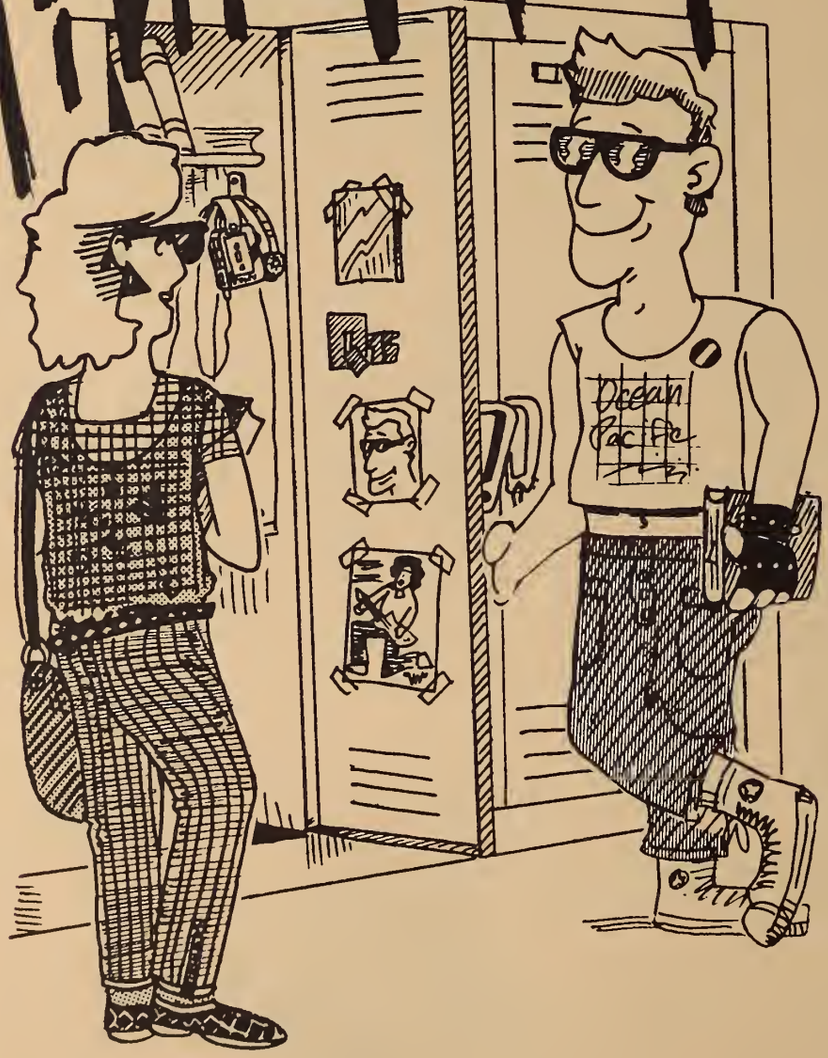


Mini-Mag is a feature magazine written and produced by the members of the Journalism class, and edited by sophomores Dawn Apple, and assistants Sharon Daley, Lisa Preston, Lynne Greeley, and Laura Patrick.

Tom McDowell, junior, was Mini-Mag art editor, with assistance from junior Vernon Oliver.

Foreign Language students enjoyed their Banquet in the spring as well as their many parties and trips.

Dental Assistants were not only a special interest group but a vocational opportunity as well.

Wearing their first honor sweater are members of Warren's Honor Society.

Wednesday Warriors meet

To help make it through the week, many Warren Central and Walker Career Center students belonged to clubs which met on Wednesdays once a month during A or B activities periods.

Probably no school in the Indianapolis area offers more club and special interest groups than Warren.

From breakdancers to Brain Game members, members found ways to break up the routine of studies.

Money raising projects took up much of the times for some groups, like the foreign language clubs which were raising funds for trips during Spring Break, Christmas or summer.

Other groups found fun times with dances, parties and contests.

Just count the faces on the next pages of this index section and you'll understand why Wednesdays are almost as important as Fridays for some club members.

Spirit groups like cheerleaders and booster clubs gave many a reason to cheer.

Preparing for the prom, Student Council members spent hours on the event held in the Warrior Arena.

Enhance life

Planning activities to enhance student life was one thing Warren's Student Council, Peer Facilitators, Thespian Society and Campus Life had in common.

The Student Council took on the task of planning and sponsoring the State Student Council Convention, designed to help students improve their leadership skills.

As well as the Convention, the Council sponsored Homecoming Week, the Prom, featuring Henery Lee Summer, and capped the year with Senior week. Such activities included dress-up days and the Boys Beauty Contest. This years Council was sponsored by Mr. Mike Copper.

For tutoring Warren turned to the Peer Facilitators. This group of students, also sponsored by Mr. Mike Copper, assisted students by tutoring, listening, and activating. Second semester the group offered a paper grading service to teachers and also assisted with new student orientation.

To raise money, members of the Peer Facilitators programmed Simon the computer sign, which was located in the cafeteria, with scores, activities and messages.

The International Thespian Society Troupe is the honor organization for Warren's theater students. Members worked on various productions presented throughout the year. Such productions included **Anitgone** and **Winnie the Pooh.** The troupe was recognized for its professional level of acting during the Indiana Theater Association High School Theater Festival in October.

As in the past, Campus Life went to its annual Florida trip during Spring Break. Along with the trip, the club held weekly Friday morning breakfasts and city-wide "Youth Quakes."

Cold bear, Winnie the Pooh, otherwise known as Tracy Dowler, junior, charmed the childrens audience in the spring play.

State Convention took much preparation as more than 1000 students from all over Indiana came to Warren Central.

Boys State Governor Brian Boykins met real governor Robert Orr during his tenure which took him all the way to Washington, D.C.

Thespian Society:

Row 1 —Mike Lang, Steve Shuck, Earnest Coleman, Lori Neff, Alan Trobe, Lorianne Johnson, Leilani Yarwood, Kerri Thompson, Karmen McNew; *Row 2* — Leander Smalls, Brian Boykins, Randy Hensley, Callie Fisher, Rod Russ, Regina Easley, Nikki Moore, Wendy Short; *Row 3* — Lori Burgess, Tracey Dowler, Jon Edwards, Chris Bowman, Jenny Ledger, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Geri Kuehr, Kevin Hunter; *Row 4* — Rob Graham, Amy Pangburn, Candy Geyer, Neil Lenertz, Mark Meyer, Laurie Machina, Shelia Allender, Karen McNew; *Row 5* — Colette Caplinger, Mr. Tom Feit, Tamika Williams.

Student Council:

Row 1 — Kelly Reberger, Ben Brown, Vanda Shadigian, Wendy Wildauer, Trent Moss, Billy Cook, Kathi Pflugar, Mitzi Snyder, Jodi Craw, Heather Browning, Barbara Dorn, Jodi Farmer, Kelly Hartman, Beth Stauffer, Trina Messer; *Row 2* — Mike Copper, Jason Whitlock, Shannon Ferbrache, Claude Cooper, Faith Moore, Brian Seyfreid, Christi Clark, Cindy Higgs, Louann Dummich, Terry Spradlin, Lisa Preston, Steve Shuck, Linda Shew; *Row 3* — Alilia Montgomery, Eric Stauffer, Troy Vaughn, Kris Anderson, Marizel Manalo, Angie Lime, Holly Duke, Chad Smith, Kim Spilker, Josie Burkert, Angie Geryak, Jeff Horn, Greg Whitsett, Tammy Johnson; *Row 4* — Antonette Wright, Matt Cridge, Paul Fazio, Bob Limaugh, Jane Martin, Kathi Raftery, Jane Herrick, Brian Boykins, Kermit Britt, Sunny Park, Richard Lasley; *Row 5* — Danielle Orr, Keith Williams, Kevin Zeyen, Bubba Shrum, Kang Yi, Brad Ladwig, Tim Fendal, Anita Hall, Scott Jones, Laura Stretch, Lynne Coval, Debbie Orr, Brenda Bowman, Kristine Lazear.

Peer Facilitators:

Row 1 — Julie Pearson, Deveree Harris, Pam Shaw, Andy O'Brian. *Row 2* — Mitzi Snyder, Billy Cook, Troy Vaugyhn, Scott Brothers; *Row 3* — Barbara Dorn, Gerri Curtis, Kathi Pflugar, Claude Cooper; *Row 4* — Cheryl Carey, Lorrie Hoffman, Gina Lloyd, Sue Martz.

Honor Society:

Row 1 — Tracey Dowler, Julie Miessen, Robin Mitchell, Carol Gatewood; *Row 2* — Jim Pangburn, Mike Sigmond, Eddy Mouaikel, Pat Pemberton, Mack Overton, Marizel Manalo, Tim Justice, Mary Holmes, Kathy Morre, Beckey Daley, Mike Laird, Jane Martin; *Row 3* — Gary Farson, Rus May, Kristen Lazear, Lisa Chilcote, Valerie Stewart, Andrea Cly, Prentiss Shaw, Sue Martz, Diana Orr, Daren Porter; *Row 4* —Titus Burns, Loan Kittrell, Angie Hughes, Rhonda Bottorff, Dawn Sweet, Gayle Lamey, Tiffany Mason, Kathy Kirkman, Dana Lisle, Lynn Coval; *Row 5* — Sue Marcinko, Gina Ward, Brenda Bowman, Collete Williams, Pam Bacon, Beth Buntain, David Gwaltney, Nolan Bagadiong, Robert Paugh, David Wooster; *Row 6* — Don Grillo, Mark Pittman, Kathleen Connolly, Debbie Rigdon, Beth Erwin, Rhonda Holiday, Laura Howington, Jill Goode, Jeff Kerkhoff, Bill Crawford, Todd Melton, David Holt, Trey Oetjen, Steve Payne, John Meade, Greg Whitsett, Monica Murphy, John Buehner, Liz Duff.

Rainbow:

Row 1 — Faith Moore, Cassandra Lewis, Angie Hughes, Trent Moss, Shanna Seawood, Eusebra Escaleria, Ben Brown, Claude Cooper, Mike Carter, Jason Whitlock; *Row 2* — Kathy Duncan, Yvonne Lightfoot, Sonya Williams, Tony Jones, Tony Walker, Kenny Thorp, Gary Carter, Mary Burdstall, Dawn Wright, Sheri Vermillion, Melani Thomas, Devon Wade; *Row 3* — Kermit Britt, Ray Lynn Wilson, Patricia Wallace, Brenda Fisher, Kim Adaway, Julie Pearson, Mrs. Sue Ludwig, Kelly Hartman, Willie Clark, James Robinson, David Sanders, Adrienne Herabon; *Row 4* — Kevin Lewis, Mike Beck, Patrick Tucker, Leroy Banks, Richard Lasley, Michelle Goldsby, Harry Crittenden, Robert Holt, Jill Davis, Regina Easley, Brian Boykins, Eric Floyd.

Art Honor Society:

Row 1 — Melani Graybel, Mary Lou Fazio, Jeddy Lewis, Joan Pearson, David Hess; *Row 2* — Ronnie Lewis, Brian Morrison, Sheryl Carrie, Marie Dorr; *Row 3* — Mark Kelso, Donna McBride, Sonya Koenig, Taevan Barnes; *Row 4* — Heather Snyder, Mr. Foster.

PTSA:

Row 1 — Mr. Hine, Lynne Coval, Kristen Lazear, Brian Miller; *Row 2* —Beth Stauffer, Bechey Daley, Joel Butler, Rick Dodd.

Senior Honor Society:

Row 1 — Angie Lime, Yu Chong Miller, Chad Smith, Cindy Mohr, Nancy Dowling; *Row 2* — Keith Mattson, Mark Bewsey, Kim Spilker, Ann Lewis, Lisa Miller, Missy McNeely, Jina Wilson, Mike Cridge, Heather Browning, Jodi Craw, Cindy Hovey, D'nn Huffman; *Row 3* — Bill Pike, John Radez, Gina Lloyd, Alisa Porter, Janet McDowell, Gerri Kuehr, Kathy Hyer, Kathi Pfluger, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Tina Longbottom; *Row 4* — Mr. Rick Reed, Susanna Chappell, Julie Moran, Sheila Allender, Lauri Machina, Jenny Ledger, Chris Bowman, Eric Stauffer, Ed Montgomery, Ted Ochs, Borijove Dedeitch, Mr. Herb Korra; *Row 5* — Alycia Castle, Kim Adaway, Carolyn Wiggs, Doug Brown, Chris Mathura, Scott Jones, Sunny Park, Tim Ochs, Ian Owens, Kermit Britt; *Standing* — Milke Carter, Shelley Hughes, Vanda Shadigian, Kris Anderson, Mike Gregory, Dawn Curran, Devon Wade, Heather Galloway, Elizabeth Jern.

Student Councils from high schools all over Indiana participated in a candlelight ceremony during the State Student Council Convention held at Warren Central.

Rainbow club Members show results of can drive for needy family. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Ludwig and Mrs. Norma Clark.

Provide service

To serve the community as well as the school was the goal of Warren's National Honor Society, Art Honor Society, and the newly formed Rainbow Club. Throughout the year these clubs held fundraisers to raise money for their service projects and awards.

Warren's Honor Society assisted the Student Council in planning the State Student Council Convention by planning and carrying out the traditional candle light ceremony. The club also awarded academic sweatshirts to seniors with a 95 percent or better grade point average.

For fundraisers, the club, sponsored by Mr. Herb Korra, Mr. David Sausser and Mr. Rick Reed, helped with inventory at Block's and Children's Palace as well as selling sundaes during Homefest activities. The money was used to pay for the graduation stoles awarded to members at graduation.

The club's main activities included skiing at Poali Peaks and a picnic held at Southeastway Park.

Art Honor Society's biggest contribution throughout the year was the mural the club began for the boys' locker room. The mural, requested by Mr. Mike Copper, was for the boys' basketball and cross country lockers connected to the South gym. The club was sponsored by Mr. Clyde Foster.

Warren's newest club was the Rainbow Club sponsored by Mrs. Sue Ludwig. One of their main goals was to encourage students to become more involved in school activities.

For service projects the club held a food drive, clothing drive and assisted with Special Olympics. Their primary fundraiser was a "lock-in" held in January.

At the conclusion of the school year the club awarded a scholarship to a senior member which helped to encourage scholarship among its members.

Recipient of a Quill and Scroll Scholarship, senior Susie Chappel gives Mrs. Taylor a last goodbye.

Seniors Doug Hall and Troy Vaughn announce a girls basketball game in the Warrior arena.

Honors reaped

Winning many top national and state awards, the publications staff spent most of the year waiting for their three new computers, an Apple IIe IIc and a Macintosh, which would make it possible for reporters to edit and produce copy in a more efficient manner.

Other highlights included a train trip to Little Rock, Arkansas to attend the National Scholastic Press Association, where Mrs. Wilma Taylor was presented the Pioneer Award as one of the top five advisors in the nation.

At Franklin College Indiana High School Press Association fall convention, Warren brought home top honors.

In April, the Owl and Wigwam won many awards from Ball State J-Day and Indiana State, included the top newspaper award from I.S.U. Five Staffers competed in the I.U. Media Marathon and took three first place awards and an honorable mention.

Fifteen seniors were recognized at the banquet on April 22 where 100 guests saw seven new Quill & Scroll members initiated into the national honorary society.

WEDM, known as Warren's "Superstation," did everything they could to live up to their name. During the day, WEDM follwed an "adult comtemporary" format with a few special interest programs and a half-hour news program at noon, a day calendar and Elementary Insight show, and reports from the junior highs.

After school some changes took place with "Superjam 91," today's top hits played with request lines open. Also new were two speciality shows: "The Masters of Metal" and "Warren's T.P.'s — Top Picks," a replay of Warren student's favorite five songs.

Mr. Brian Smith, station manager, commented, "All of this was accomplished with an outstanding student staff."

Senior Wigwam editor Ann Peat organizes senior pictures for the yearbook.

Publications:

Row 1 — Kathi Pflugar, Fred Sanders, Karen Steele, Tracey Dowler; *Row 2* — Lori Neff, Ann Peat, Kelly Hartman, Susie Chapell, Chad Smith, Mrs. Wilma Taylor. *Row 3* — Trent Moss, Billy Cook, Troy Vaughn, Angie Geryak, Martha Fisse, Rodney Cork, Monty Thompson, Richard Lasley; *Row 4* — Gayle Lamey, Julie Mattingly, Carol Simons, Geri Curtis, Brian David, David Brown, Steve St. John, Mr. Andy Drewlinger.

Quill and Scroll:

Row 1 — Richard Lasley, Kathi Pflugar, Chad Smith; *Row 2* — Lori Neff, Susie Chappell, Trent Moss, Mrs. Wilma Taylor; *Row 3* — Gerri Curtis, Troy Vaughn, Martha Fisse, Kelly Hartman; *Row 4* — Billy Cook, Julie Mattingly, Ann Peat, David Brown.

WEDM:

Row 1 — Rodney Cork, Brian Boykins, Sean Harsey, Tom Gunderman. *Row 2* — Terry Spradlin, Tamera Johnson, Billy Cook, Michelle Richey, Mr. Brian Smith; *Row 3* — Shannon Ferbrache, Amt Hook, Ruth Seils, Troy Vaughn *Row 4* — Jeff Zapf, Randy Hensley, Doug Hall, Ed Montgomery.

Quill and Scroll President, senior Richard Lasely receives a publications award at Honor's Night.

Mat Maids:

Row 1 — Faith Moore, Heather Browning, Kristy Kolleker, Anne Lewis; *Row 2* — Vikki Kappel, Kathleen Conolly, Marizel Manalo, Regina Easly.

Swim Maids:

Row 1 — Mary Holmes, Clarrisa Watkins, Lori Reinert, Linda Baker; *Row 2* — Carrie Winnings, Sharon Daley, Elizabeth Floyd, Elizabeth Paterson; *Row 3* — Poly Laurenslager, Ruth Ann Vogt, Wendy Short.

Bat Maids:

Row 1 — Julie Cosat, Regina King, Kim Embry; *Row 2* — Antionette Wright, Cindy Simpson, Valerier Stuart, Diane Orr, Angie Williams; *Row 3* — Danielle Orr, Dawn Wright, Regina Ealsey, Ruth Ann Vogt, Wendy Short; *Row 4* — Linda Dower, Christy Whalen, Lisa Preston, Sharon Daley, Sue Schwartz.

Preparing to enter the water, members of the swim team are well supported by Swimmaids.

Matmaids watch as wrestlers compete, ready to assist in spirit, scoring or other duties.

Swimmaids Kerri Winings and Polly Lautenslager sit atop the swimmer's Homecoming float with diver Mike Lang.

Workers Faith Moore and Maariel Menelo help decorate the Christmas tree in the foyer.

Support supplied

Ninety five degree temperatures and cold rain were just two types of weather that the Warren baseball team endured while watching their team play. Some of these fans were the batmaids. These girls worked in the background supporting and cheering for the team. Working the scoreboard, running the concession stand and keeping the team statistics were some of the batmaids main jobs. The girls supported both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Weather was not usually a problem for the Warren matmaids but hard work, long hours and spirit were some of the things these girls were familiar with. While some kept score, other matmaids sat in the bleachers cheering the wrestlers to victory.

Signs were seen throughout the school announcing the upcoming meets and tourneys. These signs were made at the numerous meetings in the cafeteria after school.

Working closely with officials and coaches can be a wet job as many swimmaids found out early in the season. Some of the swimmaids responsibilities included setting up and tearing down the equipment, operating the scoreboard, announcing events and timing the swimmers.

Cheering at away meets was another of the swimmaids responsibilities. Decorated lockers and banners around school supporting the team, were the work of the swimmaids. The swimmaids also put together a get acquainted reception for all of the parents after the teams first home meet.

Whether the meet or game was home or away, the work of the matmaids, swimmaids, and batmaids could be seen either by their presence or supportive signs.

Leading cheers for her Lady Warriors at the game the girls shockingly lost to Noblesville in Regional play is Josie Burkert.

GTO members help girls track members prepare for their competition.

Spirit, hardwork

Glamour and glory wasn't all that was included in cheerleading and spirit building.

The girls volleyball and basketball cheerleaders found that out quickly. Cheerleading included much practice and long hours in the sun at summer camp. The cheerleaders also worked closely with their sponsor, Mrs. Kim Netherland-Smith, the students and parents to boost the team.

Twenty-five girls made up the Girls Track Organization (GTO). These girls worked at all of the boys and girls home track meets. Smoothly run meets were the result of the girl's dedication.

Scorekeeping, announcing, finish line scores, and measuring the field events were some of the jobs completed by the 10th, 11th and 12th grade members.

Supporting the Soccer Club was the main function of the Soccer Maids. Because the Soccer Team is not a sanctioned sport in Indiana, the girls had to work extra hard to boost team morale.

Early hours decorating the team's lockers were spent by all spirit booster squads. Soccer Maids also cheered at games, publicized games and presented pins to the senior players at the end of the season.

Competition for positions on these spirit and service squads was strong, with coaches looking for dependable students who could be counted upon to be there when their teams needed them.

At Sectionals, the girls basketball cheerleading squad leads the crowd in victory cheers.

Heading for the finish line, a Warren runner will find a GTO member there to award ribbons and record finished.

Girls Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1* — Antionette Wright, Jennifer Koehler, Christine Edmonson; *Row 3* — Josie Burkert, Karen Shircliff, Kristi Butcher.

GTO'S:

Row 1 — Sharrilynn Stanley, Marcy Willits, Joyce Templeton, Vanessa Wright; *Row 2* — Linda Ford, Denise Hall, Jackie Lewis, Cynthia Crooks; *Row 3* — Diane Miller, Connie Snyder, Cheryl Warren, Lisa Smalls; *Row 4* — Michelle LaGue, Nacline Watkins, Talven Barnes.

Soccer Maids:

Row 1 — Tiffany Mason, Shelly Speckman, Laurie Battles, Kim Wade; *Row 2* — Pam Smith, Deanna Bennett, Cindy Reynolds, Stacy Ingram; *Row 3* — Mrs. Judy Harvey, Pam Shaw.

Boys FCA:

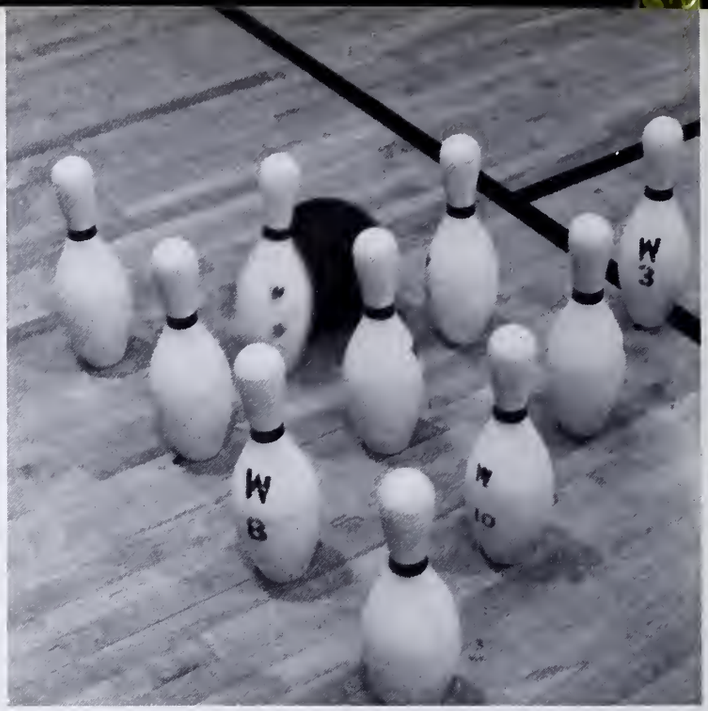
Row 1 — Keith Williams, Sunny Park, Gary Bornin, Andy O'Brien; *Row 2* — Wally Hall, Tom Covey, Keith Snyder, Jim Dixon; *Row 3* — Steve DeLoach.

Bowling:

Row 1 — Lisa Fowler, Steve Bischoff, Keith Williams, Mr. Frank Tardy; *Row 2* — Hollie Woods, Doug Hall, Brian Hartman, Tom Holton; *Row 3* — Sona Cummings, Jeanette McLingburg, Valerie Cummings, Rhonda Davis, Toby Conlon.

Girls FCA:

Row 1 — Beth Stauffer, Dana Lisle, Karen Shircliff, Lori Couch, Mrs. Audry Bush; *Row 2* — Raelyn Weilson, Beth Holmes, Mindy Lakin, Brenda Hartman, Rhonda Sparks; *Row 3* — Jamie Buckman, Toni Arthur, Beth Toombs, Laura Patrick, Julie Cosat.



Soccer Team:

Row 1 — David Ziemba, Pat Minatel, Rob Showalter, Pedro Caceros, Brian Miller; *Row 2* — Creighton McGuire, John Fitzgerald, Brad Peters, Todd Ellington, Gary Meyers; *Row 3* — Mark Enochs, Jim Kinney, Jim Longshore, Brad Lague, Scott Spangler; *Row 4* — Nikki Bryant.

Wrestling Boosters:

Row 1 — Vikki Kappel, Marizel Manalo, Regina Easly, Kathleen Conolly; *Row 2* — Faith Moore, Heather Browning, Kristi Koliker, Anne Lewis; *Row 3* — Don Adrenae Harison, Jim Gallagher; *Row 4* — Tony Jones, Ray Gibson.

Top bowlers for school league finished second out of seven teams from other schools.

Running with the ball the soccer team goes for a goal in their game.

Fun sports goal

Making the team isn't the only way to enjoy sports. During the year sports related clubs were important to many students. Groups like girls FCA and boys FCA sponsored fundraisers, while the Bowling Club offered their own recreation.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter of girls was still in its beginning stages this year. The club, including a portion of National FCA members, was sponsored by Mrs. Audrey Bush, Mrs. Ina Jimerson, and Mrs. Marianne Rhinesmith. President Kelly Hartman worked to develop the club. Girls FCA held two fundraisers to collect money for their main goal, supporting the girls athletic teams, and also to send club members to retreats and conferences.

Similarly, Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter of boys raised money for their club by selling picture frames. Another of their fundraisers was for the American Cancer Society. Sponsor Mr. Tony Burchett, along with president Wally Hall and activity coordinator Keith Snyder, headed the club. To increase enrollment in both the junior and senior high Boys FCA, they held an activity day.

Unlike the baseball players, members of the Bowling Club wanted to strike out. This year started in September with 14 teams including four members each and ended with 11 teams to finish the season in March. Club officers included president Scott Whitehouse, vice-president Steve Bischoff, and secretary Hollie Woods who was responsible for the record keeping. Six of the club's top bowlers formed a school team. In January they began eight weeks of competition with seven other high schools and finished second. At the end of the season the club held an awards banquet to recognize outstanding bowlers and special accomplishments.

Secret Pals of the Football Team rush out to congratulate them upon winning the State Championship.

Provide service

What do the Bicycle Club, Polar Bear Club, Breakdance Club, and Secret Pals have in common. Not much! However these clubs tried to provide some kind of service to the school, community, or even to other clubs.

For instance, the Polar Bear Club sponsored by Mr. Joe Brooks, was designed for those students who wished to run in the winter and get ready for track in the spring. Also the Polar Bears placed second in the Rainbow Club's contest in gathering canned food.

Another example of promoting student involvement was by the Bicycle Club. Mr. Les Wright, sponsor stated, "It is our desire to provide service to the school community where possible and promote spirit when the opportunity presents itself!." The club also planned to reinstate an annual "Bicylce Race" in May.

Brand new this year was the Breakdance Club. Mr. Joe Brooks, sponsor stated that the club was organized because of the interest many students had expressed to have the club. About 70 students attended the club meetings. There were two contests held throughout the year with Tony Beck winning the first contest and Pab Allen's team winning the second. A member was quoted, "I think it was a good club to have because it got many kids involved. It is amazing to me the talent some of these kids have."

Secret Pals was started by letters to the Freshman girls in the Spring to inform them of the upcoming tasks. By late summer the committee consisting of Mitzi Synder, Laura Armbruster, Mary Lenahan and Debbie Ferbrache, met and assigned a sophomore girl to each Varsity Football player, coaching staff, cheerleader, trainers, and mascot. The girls many duties were to bring snacks on Friday mornings, collect all the newspaper articles they could find, and make a scrapbook of their newspaper clippings.

Breakdancers entertain the students at the Variety Show.

Popular again this year, was breaking dancing with club members sponsored by Joe Brooks.

Bicycle:

Row 1 — Leroy Banks, Yon Sherman, Jenny Halivan; *Row 2* — Derrick Decker, James Oliver, Greg Hall, Mr. Wright; *Row 3* — David Maguire.

Polar Bears:

Row 1 — Ron Bargo, Urban Ritter, Tom Coby, Mr. Joe Brooks; *Row 2* — Bill Crawford, John Head, Chris Lohman, Jeff Higbie; *Row 3* — Andy Lynch, Gary Clark.

Break Dance:

Row 1 — Jody Smith, Pab Allen, Sonya Williams, Faith Moore, Cheryl Warner, Lisa Floyd, Christy Mayfield, Cheryl Lee, Daun Grady, Ron Bargo, Toni Johnson, Adrienw Haralson; *Row 2* — Dewight Cummings, Claude Cooper, Nadine Watkins, Calvin Smith, Jeff, Mike Turner, Desmond King, Karl Day, Ronald Tally; *Row 3* — Rene Norman, Michael Ballard, Chuck Ballinger, Tyrone Williams, Yvonn Lightfoot, Arron Warren, Marilyn Strong, Kenny Lennard, Dewayne Bradshaw, Tony Beck; *Row 4* — Donny, Antione Edmonson, Crista Swift, Shawn Reed, Jenkins Mansfield, Jenette Strong, Dana Lewis, Craig Looper, Harvey Webber, Yolanda Wade, Vanessa Lampkins. *Row 5* — James Beecher, Daren King, Mr. Joe Brooks.

Football Secret Pals:

Row 1 — Leeann White, Amy Pangburn, Lisa Preston, Janette Strong, Laura Armbruster, Mitzi Snyder, Alicia Espich, Tanta Morrison, Missy Nicholes; *Row 2* — Heather McGee, Kim Hawley, Julie Condra, Linda Dower, Sue Schwartz, Marissa Coller, Cindy Simpson, Carrie Brown; *Row 3* — Danielle Orr, Debbie Brafley, Holly Buchannon, Christy Whalen, Beth Stauffer, Shelly Shrum, Karen Shircliff, Kristi Butcher; *Row 4* — Kay Hendrick, Cheryl Muncie, Jill Bradshaw, Jane Herrick, Realynn Wilson, Dawn Apple, Sharon Daley, Nora Henderson.

Brain Game:

Row 1 — Chris Mathura, Vanda Shadigian, Jennifer; Row 2 — Kristopher Anderson, Carla Light, Borivoje Dedeitch, Russel May; Row 3 — Mack Overton, Michael Sigmond, Harry Searing, Mr. Steve Landy; Row 4 — Patrick Pemberton, Chris Benford, John Buehner, Doug Brown.

Hi-C:

Row 1 — Carol Simons, Dawn Wright, Karen Walden, Dawn Street; Row 2 — Gina Rooks, Tami Henery.

Key:

Row 1 — Michael Gregory, Melanie Thomas, Cari Brown, Tim Ochs, Sunny Park, Robert Paugh; Row 2 — Linda Turner, Mack Overton, Kim Adaway, Ed Montgomery, Diana Orr, Linda Baker; Row 3 — Ginny Stout, Brett Weishaar, Lisa Preston, Trey Oetjen, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Geri Kuehr; Row 4 — Jeff Kurkoff, John Buehner, Kermit Britt, Kang Yi, Scott Jones, David Holt.

Key Club member, Ed Montgomery, made himself so useful and developed such an image for service that he won a special award from Principal Medcalfe.

Brain Game member Russell May won many awards for his excellence in subjects like science, math, and English.

Assisting in the planning of the State Student Council Convention held at Warren were Key Club members.

Serve others

Service was a key to three organizations, although service in a different manner.

The Brain Game serviced the school by representing Warren students on T.V.'s long running Marion County area interschool academic excellence competition.

Using questions from books, current events, and transcripts from old T.V. competitions, the Brain Game team practiced throughout the year for a single elimination quiz tournament. This year's team was eliminated in the first round, but continued to practice throughout the year with sponsors Steve Landy and Shirley Young.

Ringing the bells for the Salvation Army was just one of the service projects done by the Key Club, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

They also helped at the Indiana Association of Student Council's Convention, visited a nursing home, and assisted at the Mayflower Classic. According to Mr. John Darmer, sponsor, "This was an exceptionally good year for the Key Club."

Open to any student, regardless of church affiliation, the Hi-C club spent much of their time sharing with other club members and with after school Bible studies.

Prayer, singing and games were other activities, while personal encounters with God, self, and others were stressed.

Mr. Max Miese, sponsor, said the book **Celebration** was used to get members to think more about their relationship to God and others.

Chess team members Jim Longshore and sophomore Brad Lague practice with sponsor Mr. Tony Passwater.

After hours

After most students have left school, on various days members of the Chess, Computer, 4-H, Photography, and Astronomy clubs stayed and participated.

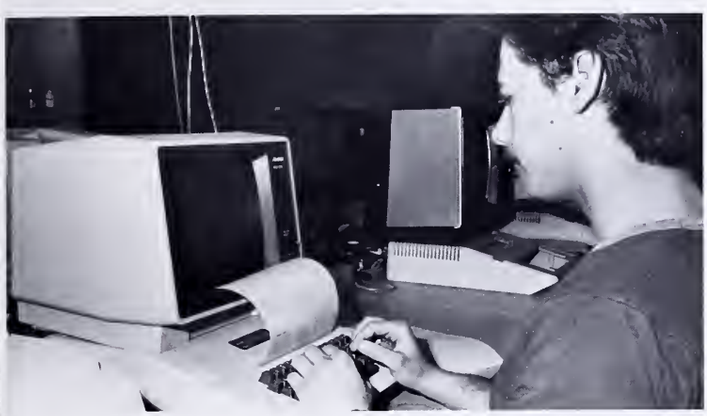
Independent work was the main project of the Computer Club, which provided a chance to further members' education. The objective of this club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Coble, was to make computers available to students.

Another education oriented club was the Astronomy Club. During the year, it provided opportunities to learn. Amateurs were given chances to grow. In addition, the club provided information on light pollution and the nearing date for the return of Haleys Comet. Every other Friday, sponsor Mr. Robert Ledger led after school meetings. During that time the club wrote and presented a monthly program, "Starwatch," on WEDM.

After hours the Photography Club participated in darkroom photography. Each week the darkroom was made available for the printing of black and white pictures. During club periods, discussions of color photography techniques were held by Mr. Max Meise, sponsor of this club.

Like the Photography Club, the Chess Club's time was divided between action and discussion. Participation in tournaments with other high schools was a major event. However, attendance and sponsorship of chess lectures was another objective of the chess team, coached by Mr. Tony Passwater.

Throughout the year, whether in school or out these clubs gave members a chance to learn and practice a skill with other active members.



Computer club president, senior Scott Willits enters a program into an Apple computer.

Photography club member Celestine Milton prepares solution for the darkroom.

Photography:

Row 1 — Chris Minton, Max Mosier; Row 2 — David McGuire, Bryan Hoefling.

Computer:

Row 1 — Scott Willits, Tim Pangburn, Bill Pike, Sean Toth; Row 2 — Mr. Robert Coble, John Durham.

Chess:

Row 1 — Jeff Solivan, Rick Lanteigne, Jim Longshore, Sean Toth; Row 2 — Mr. Tony Passwater, Brad LaGue, Scott Smilko.

4-H:

Row 1 — Shelly Hughes, Heather Galloway; Row 2 — Gina Rooks, Kim Adaway.

Astronomy:

Row 1 — Scott Clouse, Dave Trinka; Row 2 — Roger Smith, Chris Milton.

Stage Crew:

Row 1 — Greg Hall, Julie Polland, Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson; Row 2 — Lisa Whitfield, Matt Huffman, Rik Marvel, Karmen McNew; Row 3 — Brian Jones, Lynn Park, Lorraine Johnson, Karen McNew.

Speech:

Row 1 — Lyna Clyngenpeel, Gerri Kuehr, Brian Boykins, Mr. Purcell; Row 2 — Rick Peterson, Yvonne Eyre, Christine Edmonson, John Schmidt; Row 3 — Tracey Dowler, Sue Schwartz, Julie Condra, Joe Rousch; Row 4 — Steve Shuck, Tracey Woodson.

Media Club:

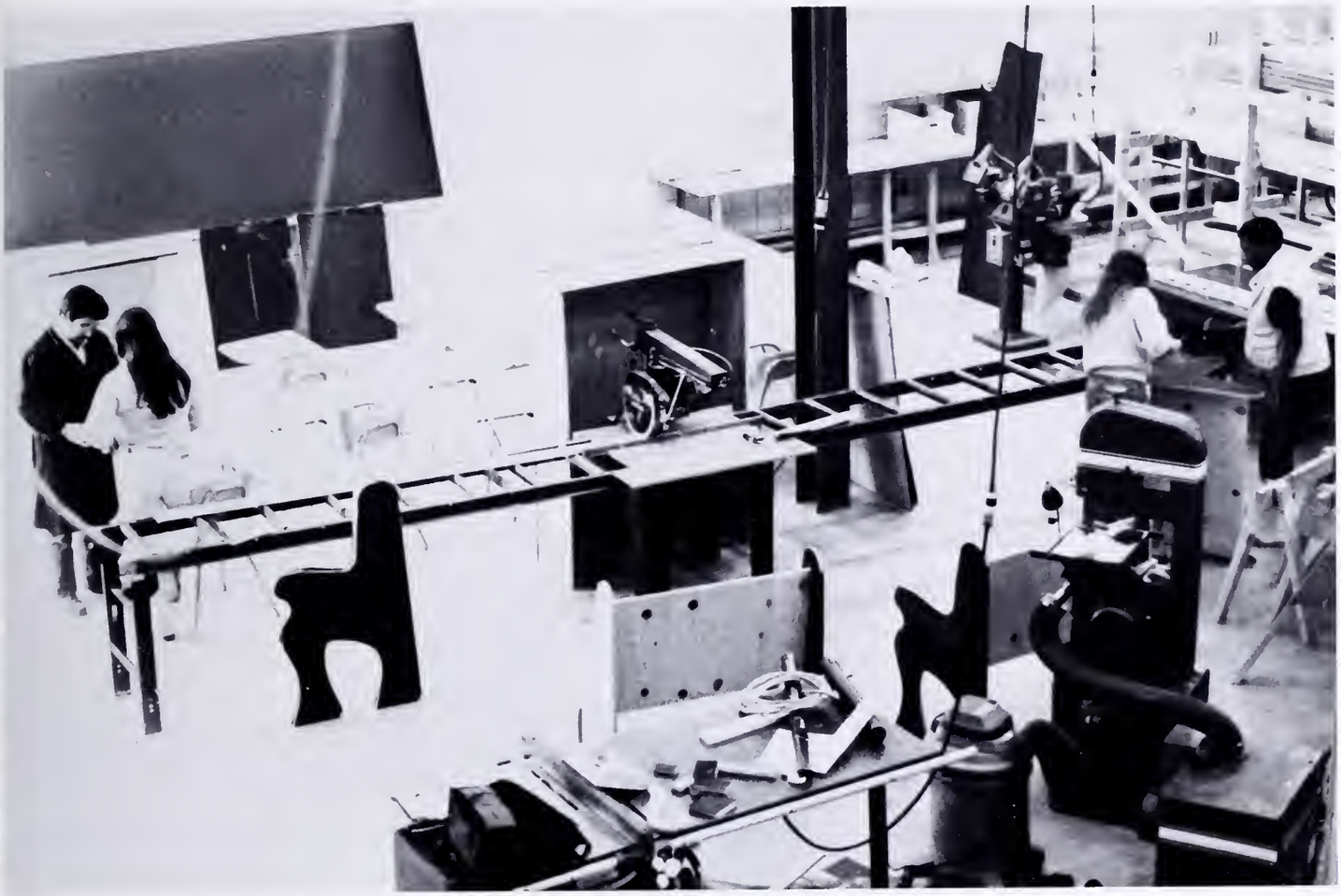
Row 1 — Karen Beach, Shannon Seawood, Andra Rogers, Chelise Martin; Row 2 — Christi Mayfield, Kevin Smith, Brenda Morgan, Stephanie Wilson, Kim Taylor, Scott Smilko, Mrs. S. Crowley, Robin Utley; Row 3 — Teresa Coffey, Sharon Garner, Celestine Jefferson, David Hicks, Diane Bittinger, Lorraine Johnson, Montel Thompson, Kenny Nichols; Row 4 — Vanessa Lampkins, Lidig Allen, Regina McDonald, Keith Howard, Kim Kissling, Sue Wicks, Mark Mayer, Danny Zook.

Senior Karmen McNew works on a set at the W.P.A.C. as a part of Stage Crew.

NFL:

Row 1 — Vanda Shadigian, Mack Overton; Row 2 — Mr. Barnes.

Members of the stage crew work on scenery for a music production.



Productive gear

To stimulate reading interest was one purpose of the Media Club. Also to help and increase library media work, to help students understand various types of media and to let students investigate media as a career.

The Media Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Martin and Mrs. Sandra Crowley, was not all work. The members enjoyed decorating the media center for a pizza party at Christmas and milk, doughnuts, and fun were served at the clubs final meeting. Senior members and officers were recognized at this meeting and the club also had an end-of-the year outing which enabled the members to get a chance to know other members better.

The Stage Crew was a group of students who wanted to learn how to operate the equipment in the Performing Arts Center for concerts, plays, conventions, convocations, and seminars. Stage Crew was sponsored by Mr. Ramsey Gibson and all of the members were volunteer with or without prior theater experience. All of the members of the Stage Crew had one thing in common, they all had an interest in running the Performing Arts Center.

Dressed in traditional German attire, German students sing and act out a song during the banquet.

Looking over her music, sophomore Cindy Maiden prepares to accompany the French club's singing.

Banquet unites

Have you ever been to Casa Gallardo for a Christmas party, gone to Chez Jean for a French dinner, or had a German Continental Breakfast? Well some students who belonged to a foreign language club did.

Each year foreign language clubs venture to have fun and excitment while at the same time teach the students the customs and lifestyles of their chosen language.

The Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Beth Wolff, has participated in many activities over the 1984-85 school year. A hayride, skating at the coliseum and bowling are just a few of those activities. They also had a Homefest Booth, went skiing, and had a picnic.

Jesse Quintana, a Mexican mariachi singer, performed for the Spanish Club while guest speakers from various Spanish speaking countries gave talks about their customs and lifestyles.

On a more serious note, the Spanish Club contributed more canned goods than anyone else to the needy family fund run by the Rainbow Club. The Club also collected items for needy Hispanic families.

Like the Spanish Club the German Club also had a busy year. The club sponsored by Mrs. Harmon, participated in Jump for Heart, went bowling, had dinner at the Glass Chimney, and sold flower bulbs to raise money for the club.

At the end of the year any German student interested in going to Germany could for $1200; fourth year students had first chance.

Next year the German Club hopes to celebrate St. Nicholas Day with the Children at the Guardian's Home and sponsor a family at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar, sponsor of the French Club had many projects also this year. The French Club went to see the play "The Three Musketeer's". They saw a film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and also had a cheese and chocolate fondue party. They also sponsored a Mardi Gras Float Contest.

During a Going-away party for two exchange students, Mrs. Carla Herman, German teacher, cuts a celebration cake.

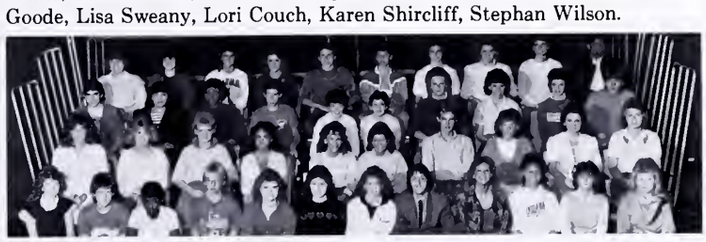
Welcome families to the Foreign Language Banquet, Miss Alice Pullin, department chairman, addresses the audience.

German:

Row 1 — Amy Pangburn, Jim Gallagher, Richie Prestholt, Mike Brown, Ray Gibson, Bernadette Micheler, Don Hanson, Anne Lewis, Dionne Hanson, MIchelle Jones; Row 2 — Chris Lohman, Chris McGuire, Steve Wright, John Meade, Kris Anderson, Byron Hartzog, Chad Greene, Tricia Price, Sunny Park, Trey Oetjen, Tina Morrison, Jina Wilson; Row 3 — Bill Birkle, Gary Clark, Boro Dedeitch, Eric Wompler, Marjorie Moore, Kristy Higgenbottom, April Benz, Lucinda Redfern, Gretchen Friche, Kathy Freeland, Mrs. Harman; Row 4 — Creighton McGuire, Fred Sanders, Kathleen Connolly, Julie Miessen, Kathy Hack, Michelle Carter, Brian Poor, Scott Schreiber, Karl Lauber, Gary Tarter; Row 5 — Kathy Fox, Linda Boyle, Christy Whalen, Rhonda Sparks, Tony Beaver, Wayne Greelle, Sonya Koenig, Diane Bittinger, Angie Frost, Christine McDonald; Row 6 — Tim Marling, Chris Osburn, Scott Verbarg, Joe Guyer, Doug Light, Tom Vaughan, Sric Griffin, Brett Weishaar, Jeff Leeke, Mike Cornelison, Mack Overton, Paul Chastain, Jim Lundburg.

Spanish:

Row 1 — Jill Bradshaw, Brad Peter, Yolanda Smith, Bryan Miles, Julie Condra, Kelly Soukup, Sherri Cable, Kevin Smith, Kelly Reberger, Stephanie Irwin, Amy Moore, Susan Longelin; Row 2 — Señora Wolff, Holly Buchannon, Cyndi Daugherty, Carla Ramon, Carol Kriese, Jami Cook, Kevin Priesthood, Beth Holmes, Toni Arthur, Beth Toombs; Row 3 — Doug Dickinson, LaShauna Meadows, Tracy Ellison, Keny Robbins, Beth Scott, Robin Flick, Kelli Shields, Kristi Butcher, Sheila Duffer, Mike Owens; Row 4 — Leeann White, Susan Wicks, Roberta Goodyear, Michele Piercy, Joe Rousch, Andy Goode, Lisa Sweany, Lori Couch, Karen Shircliff, Stephan Wilson.



Spanish:

Row 1 — Karen McNew, Holly Duke, Kris Pugh, Bryan Seyfreid, Christie Cheshire, Cindy Mohr, Liz Duff, Gerri Curtis, Nancy Downing, Linda Turner, Kim Meyer, Ilana Levy, Row 2 — Señora Wolff, Melissa Hoog, Cindy Hovey, Angie Lime, Karmen McNew, Victoria McBee, Beth Lucas, Tonyia Bray, Jill Goode, Laura Howington, Julie Moran, Gerri Kuehr; Row 3 — Julie Rich, Mary Holmes, Clarissa Watkins, Linda Godby, Angie Garritson, Dan Coursen, Rhonda Holliday, Rob Dula, Kerri Thompson, Derrick Sultzer; Row 4 — Susan Broome, Nancy Prater, Tiffany Mason, Mike Wilson, Alisa Porter, Laurie Machina, Laura Battles, Cindy Price, David Brown, Daren Porter.

Latin:

Row 1 — Lisa Wiliams, Russ May, Greg Ledford, Brenda Kordes, Vanda Shadigian, Sherri Harrison, Cindy Simpson, Tracey Shelton, Amy Meek; Row 2 — Debbie Whitley, Ginny Stout, John Radez, Angela Dedeitch, Lisa Fowler, Cheryl Holder, Alex Sigman, Karen Walden, Lori Bedwell, Varlarie Stewart; Row 3 — Ted Weaver, Titus Burns, Alia Montgomery, Nora Henderson, Alan Fletcher, Sam Brooks, Joe Jones, Heather Schneider, Connie Doyle, Monica Murphy, Mr. Harry Preston; Row 4 — Chris Benford, Alex Hernandez, Dave Ziemba, Scott Thober, Shelly Shrum, Todd Oelschlager, Ernie Park, Joe Totten, Kevin Zentz, Dave Kurk.

French:

Row 1 — Gina, Dayna Hart, Kim Faudree, Angelique Ball, Renee Jessie, Devon Wade, Melanie Thomas, Mike Gregory, Joe Goldsby, Greg Whitsett, Chad Smith, Rene Norman; Row 2 — Laura Patrick, Julie Pursely, Darrin Snider, Judy Clem, Kim Beasley, Angela Kleine, Aaron Warren, David Maguire, Mike Paquette, Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar; Row 3 — Lisa Preston, Sharon Daley, Lynne Greely, Dawn Apple, Missy Nichols, Steve Lauer, Crysta Swift, Dawn Sweet, Michelle Jefferson, Urban Ritter; Row 4 — Eddy Mouaikel, Danielle Orr, Linda Dower, Kevin Patterson, Diane Miller, Gary Tarter, Nancy Hale, Missy McNeely, Heather Galloway, Doug Brown.

OEA Data:

Row 1 — Mary Ann Bennett, Lisa Sombke, Jay Reed, Angie Alley, Gina Ward, Mike Popp; Row 2 — Laura Osher, Theodis Censhaw, Michele Kimbriugh, Trina Messer, Karen McNew, Terry Van Skyock, Scott Elliott, Kevin Hunter; Row 3 — Brian Himes, JoAnn Clark, Sandy McKean, Ron Clark, Brad Rogers, Brian Barnes, Tony Bertram, Calvin Smith; Row 4 — Ron Barker, Jeannie Canary, Ruthelva Paugh, Lisa Clemenz, Tom Locchetta, Pat Bremer, Linda Coulson, Mylissa Compton; Row 5 — Mark Corey, Kevin Lewis, Jeff Armstrong, Bob Limbaugh, Mr. Essex.

OEA Office:

Row 1 — Vicky Outlaw, Monica Hall, Lori Ulery, Jenny East; Row 2 — Evelyn Babcock, Andrea Eicks, Anita Blankenship, Mrs. Occhialini; Row 3 — Jenny Hurley, Tracy Fella, Jill Ayres, Sharon Boyce; Row 4 — Madonna Henery, Cathy Rose, Janie Whitaker, Lisa King.

Nursing Club:

Row 1 — Angela Dedeitch, Faith Gibault, Tracey Walters; Row 2 — Marla Denning, Angie Bell; Row 3 — Kristen Smith, Marcy Willits, Joyce Templeton, Karen Walden, Michelle Jones; Row 4 — Kelly Thober, Kim McBride, Cathy Hempfling, Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Ramer.

DECA:

Row 1 — Ron Cleary, Donna Yoder, Donna Vanderwal, Chuck Moeller, Jeff Horn; Row 2 — Mr. Dave Stephens, Kathy Bramell, Shelly McKinney, Richard DeJournett, John Head, Michelle Cudworth, Ken Thorpe, Daron Motley; Row 3 — Sam Brooks, Sherri Mitchell, Dina Nowakoski, Jason Simrell, Mark Rines, Shelly Johnson, Tammy Rhodes, David Brown; Row 4 — Trina Terrell, Alan Trobe, Jay Cook, Chuck Worth, James Moore, Scott Schuman, Kevin Becker, Greg Cunningham.

Career choices

With 30 active members the Nursing Club was able to participate in many activities including a disaster drill at Community Hospital, CPR training sessions, hospital volunteer work and shadowing. They also participated in Welfare Service League activities and they heard from speakers from Community Hospital. The Nursing Club was open to all three grade levels at Warren.

The DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) were a part of Marketing and Distributive Education Program at Walker Career Center. The purpose of DECA was to stimulate growth and development in all phases of marketing business areas. It also served as an avenue of expression for the talent of the individual in leadership and business knowledge. During January they attended a district contest at Howe High School. The club qualified 20 members to attend the state conference in the events of Parliamentary Procedure, Merchandise Decision Making, Restaurant Management, Advertising and Apparel and Accessories. At the state DECA conference in March, the Warren chapter's Parliamentary Procedure team of Ron Cleary, Sam Brooks, Daron Motley, Mark Rines, and Chuck Worth won the State Champion honors in their division.

The Office Education Association was designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations. The OEA attended five leadership conferences, sponsored the Halloween Dance, raised funds for Special Olympics, and the American Heart Association, participated in the Homefest, and sponsored Honey Grams for Valentines Day. The year's high point was attending the OEA National league conference in Houston, Texas.

The Office OEA was a cocurricular activity and a part of the education program designed for "developing vocational competence in office occupation." The organization's activities provide for leadership development, citizenship training, and an increased knowledge of the office and its future. The members had a fund-raising project in October. These funds were used for social activities, OEA district and state contests and a civic project.

Home Economics teacher Charlotte Steiner presents senior Gary Carter with an award at honors night.

Mt. Vernon transfer student Christi Parker prepares an arrangement at the Horticulture Building.

Clubs prepare

If there was anyone at Warren that anticipated Fridays and weekends it was the students who during the day were working as professionals through classes and clubs offered at the career center.

For example, the horticulture students fo the Walker Career Center were members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). Their goals were academic, vocational, as well as social.

This year's program included growing and marketing a crop of 1000 hardy chrysanthemums during the summer and early fall. They were grown from rooted cutting stage to full bloom.

Two members of the FFA at Warren won blue ribbons at the Indiana State Fair in the hanging basket category.

The FFA's entry in the homecoming float competition won first place in the club category.

The Home Economics Club also served the school as a social and service organization. It allowed students to have an opportunity to get together on a social basis as well as do something worthwhile for others.

Some of the clubs 1984-1985 activities include collecting money for UNICEF, a Christmas dinner, and a spring wiener roast.

Another such club was the Indiana Dental Assistants Society (IDAS).

Some of the club's activities included organizing a Childrens' Dental Health Week and promoting the advancement of dental assistants.

H.E.R.O.-Child Care Club had several acitivities this year including building a float for the homecoming parade and running a booth at Homefest to raise money for participation in state contest.

Christmas activities for the club included caroling at three local nursing homes and a dinner party.

Several club members competed in state contests and all were medal winners. Four bronze medals and three gold medals were received at the competition.

HERO Club members join in the Homecoming spirit during the parade.

Shelly Bently, senior, works in the Threshold, the Walker Career Center's Restaurant.

Home Economics:

Row 1 — Angela Battles, Celestine Jefferson, Starrese Shelton, Denice Boykin; Row 2 — Yolanda Colbert, Anfrea Bryant, Nadine Watkins, Earnest Coleman, Lisa Schwier, Cedric King, Sharon Moore, Mrs. Arlene Vaughn; Row 3 — Sharon Garner, Paula Williamson, Balerie Greene, Jeanette Strong, Carmella McCray, Angie Knight, Debbie Armbruster; Row 4 — Terry Leslie, Tracey Long, Darrell Cuthern, Stacey, Patrick Tucker, Kristi Moffet, Staci Ingram, Paige Hanson, Tammy Rose.

FFA:

Row 1 — Christy Coy, Tammy Carson, Mrs. Greene; Row 2 — Melinda Snelling, April Summitt, Deanna Carr, Mr. Pitts; Row 3 — Cheré Gowen, Angela Wilson, Melissa Holtman, Sally Quinton.

HERO:

Row 1 — Kim Priutt, Janet Myers, Dina Sohn, Vichi Webb; Row 2 — Kim Massey, Kathy Schutt, Angie Williams, Jeanette Purnell; Row 3 — Mrs. Yarbrough, Anita Thompson, Dawn Miller, John Joyce.

HERO:

Row 1 — Janet Morris, Kathy Bramell, Julie Blankship, Brenda Fischer; Row 2 — Rick Smith, Mike Clark, Tina Huggins, Kim Taylor; Row 3 — Monty Hitchcox.

Drumming to the beat Gold Brigade members tap out the cadence of a band routine.

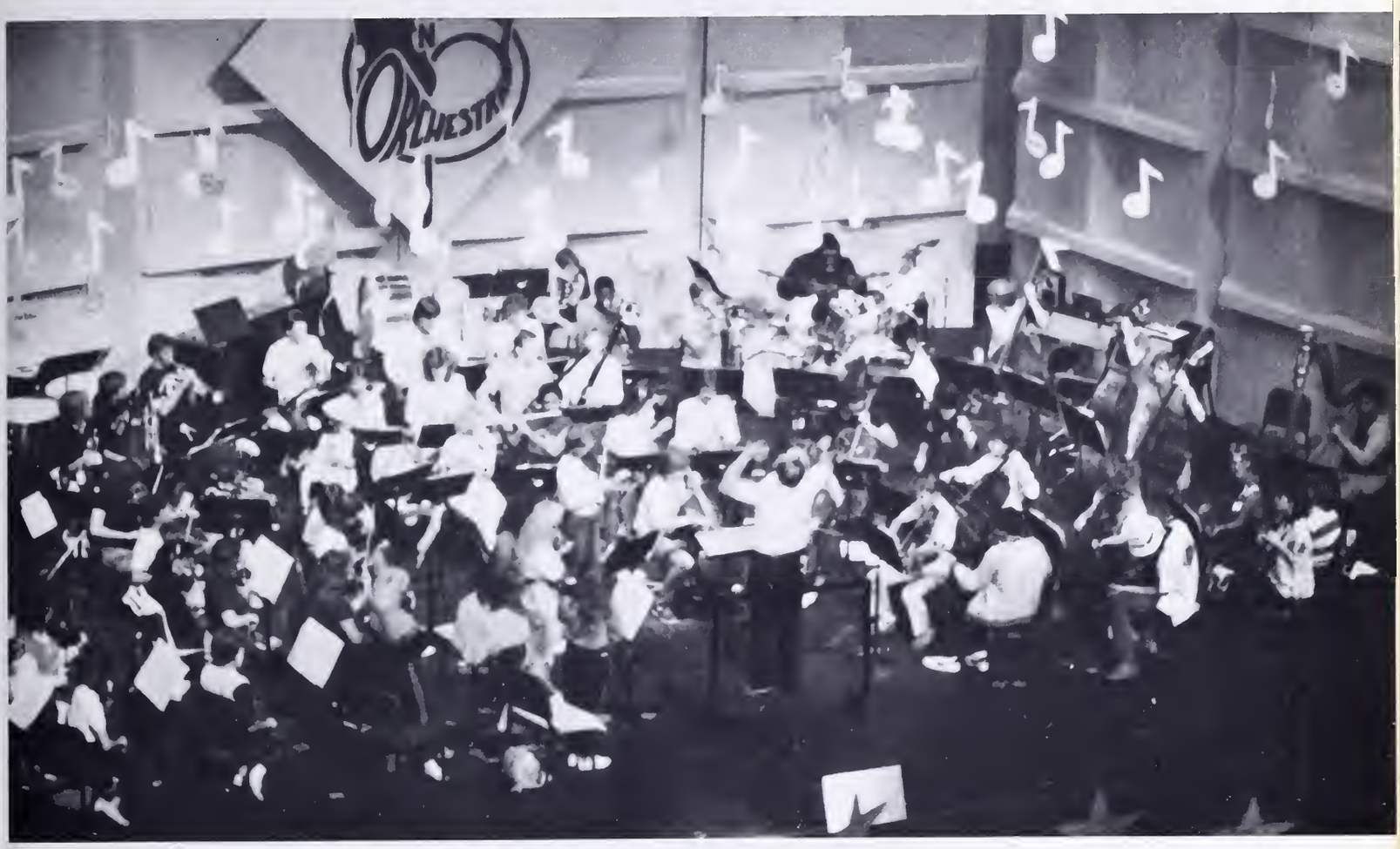
Long hours of playing made Christy Whalen, sophomore, prop her feet up during the marathon.

Director Beckley sways with the strains of the orchestra's marathon performance.

Senior Kristy Pollard watches her instrument during the pit orchestra's performance of "Music Man."

Guest directors enjoyed leading the orchestra during the 24-hour event.

Notes float over and throughout the performance of the orchestra during the successful all-night event.



Finesse, funds

Busy and exciting is one way members of the Orchestra and band described their year.

The Orchestra's highpoint of the first semester was a trip to Florida and the chance to perform at Palm Beach International Festival of Music. Members worked throughout the summer and fall to raise money for the trip by holding car washes, participating in telephone book delivery, and selling coupon books.

The year's biggest fundraiser was the Warren Central High School Symphony Orchestra Great Twenty-four Hour Marathon Rehearsal. Twenty-four guest conductors were featured at the marathon. Among them were Henery Lee Summer and Mayor William Hudnut.

With concerts in Warren Performing Arts Center and also participating in a concert at Clowes Hall for Butler University Honored High School Orchestras Concert and contest the second semester was also busy for members of both the orchestra and band.

Warren's Gold Bridgade was also busy raising money. The money raised is being used to buy new uniforms. Junior member Julie Ohl said, "The present uniforms have been excellent, but are now deteriorating to the point where they need to be replaced."

During the fall the band participated in competitions throughout the state.

Providing music for graduation, Mr. Robert Beckley directs the orchestra in "Pomp and Circumstances."

Music masters

Warren's Instrumental Program had another busy year with the orchestra's successful 24-hour marathon and the band's performances at Nationals.

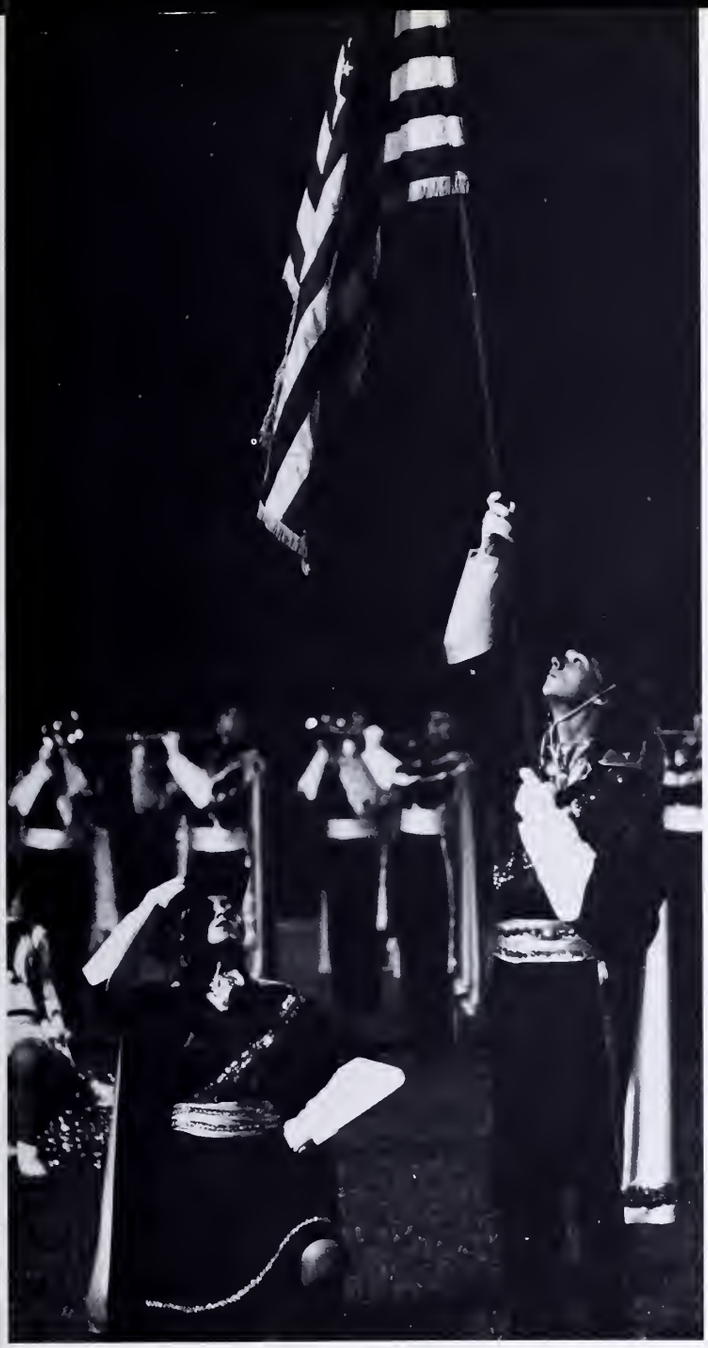
The Jazz Ensemble provided members with the opportunity to learn more about jazz through band playing, jazz improvisation and the jazz-pop idiom. The group played at basketball games, jazz contests, and other school related activities.

Performing for receptions, dinners, and concerts throughout the year, the orchestra's string ensemble also performed for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and the Ensemble Contest.

Members of the Color Guard and Dance Line worked hard this year towards perfection in all performances for band competition, football and basketball games.

They were awarded with the Auxiliary Award at Greenfield's Riley Days.

This year's captains for color guard were Heather Browning and Donna Turley. Krissy Phillips and Cathy Hyer were captains of the flags.



The Color Guard raised the flag before the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at a home football game.

French horn players join their neighboring trombone players during graduation's music program.

Kermit Britt, senior, receives his outstanding band member award from Director Brian Lackey.

Receiving her award from Mr. Beckley for her outstanding service to the orchestra is senior

Crystalaires:

Row 1 — Kim Hawley, Laverta Williams, Lori May, Rochelle Dossett; **Row 2 —** Lisa Reuter, Phylis Williams, May Navaro, Carla Ramon; **Row 3 —** Cindy Reynolds, Diane Lewellen, Deborah Hall, Amy Pangburn, Starrese Shelton; **Row 4 —** Sharon Stockburger, Bechy Capps, Sharon Moore, Tracey Long, Gina Rooks, Kim Cawkins; **Row 5 —** Beckey Mascoe, Denise Sweeney, Kelly Prgomet, Robin Hershman, Tammy Petty.

Golden Singers:

Row 1 — Laurel Bennett, Yvette Briggs, Pam Cross, Angie Williams; **Row 2 —** Lisa Whitfield, Diana Orr, Teresa Coffey, Peggy Morgan, Marty Moore; **Row 3 —** Sara Wheeler, Jerri Pace, Clarissa Watkins, Teresa Likens, Amy ; **Row 4 —** Gina Lloyd, Cathy Van Dale, Cindy Pierson, Tracey Hopton, Lynn Park.

Trebletones:

Row 1 — Kim Radey, Kay Hendrick, Bridgette Torrence, Mike Overfield, Salathiel White, Tammy Gordon, Christy Mayfield, Amanda McCoy; **Row 2 —** Shelly Shrum, Jerri Cushinberry, Dianne Perkins, Toni Arthur, Jamie Hafley, Tracey Ellison, Kathy Cook, Cheryl West; **Row 3 —** Tami Mercer, Julie Jehn, William Smith, Beth Toombs, Angie Frost, Paula Winkel, Bryan Hartman, Theresa Young, Jessica Espiritu; **Row 4 —** Andy Minton, John Feltner, Chris Minton, Scott Wildauer, Chris Brown, Tom Coney, Eric Scott, Steve St. John, Steve Kimbrough.

Madrigals:

Row 1 — Shelia Allender, Dawna Turely, Bobbie Morris, Kami Weaver, Chris Bowman, Colette Caplinger, Janet McDowel; **Row 2 —** Mark Meyer, Wendy Cicenas, Chuck Tuggle, Scott Essig, Ed Montgomery, Lori Burgess; **Row 3 —** Mark Redmond, Mike Lang, Jenny Ledger, Laurie Machina, Mike Finkbiner, David Gwaltney; **Row 4 —** David Johnson, Neil Lennertz, Brent Welch, Arti Stockburger, Jon Edwards.

A beautiful evening was provided by the Madrigal Singers at their traditional dinner.

Windsors:

Row 1 — Brian Barns, Matt McQuiston, Bill Aughe; **Row 1 —** Mike Brown, James Moore, Scott Essig, Tony Ooley, Robert Paugh.

Mr. Phil Dunn congratulates graduating senior Sheila Allender at Honors Night and Mr. Ken Lewis plays in a makeshift trailer stage during the State Student Council Convention.

Music masters

Performances in student convocations and contests were highpoints for Warren's Vocal Department.

Changes were evident when the Chantelles changed their name to the Golden Singers. Other changes for the group included becoming a show choir instead of a stand-up choir and a size increase to almost forty girls.

Activities for the group included an invitation to sing at the State Convention of the Phythian Sisters of Indiana, a concert at St. Francis Hospital, a Christmas concert on the Circle, and participation in "A Revolution in Sound." They ended their year with a fourth place finish in the National competition held in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Warrenaires began their year by preparing music and choreography for the Fall Concert in early October. The group also appeared in the Christams convocation. In February selected members participated in solo and ensemble contests. The groups highlight was a superior rating at the Organization Contest in April.

New outfits and a trip to Nashville heightened the year for the Madrigals. Their outfits were composed of pink dresses for the girls and black tuxes with pink cumberbunds and ties for the boys. The group performed "Fruitcake" at the Christmas concert and also performed in the Spring musical, "The Music Man." The year ended with performances at the Spring Concert and the trip to Opryland. The group was accompanied by senior Shelia Allender.

Warren's Windsors received a first division rating at district competition and also at state contest. In national competition they lost their first division rating to another stand-up choir despite giving their best performance. The Windsors most memorable performance was as the Santa's in the Christmas Convocation.

Spring Break Friday

By Tracy Dewier

Although most weeks are too long by nature, this Friday in particular seemed an impossible dream. This was by no means simply another thank-God-the-weekend-is-finally-here-because-I-can't-take-another-day of-Unified-Friday.

This Friday was the beginning of SPRING BREAK.

As Murphy's Law would have it everything seemed to go wrong those last two days before I was to head south. I had planned on just kind of taking it easy, pacing, etc. What I hadn't planned on was a test in every class and two essay due before the week was over. I also found that my shorts were a bit tight and my gorgeous bathing suit wasn't quite as flattering as it had been last summer.

In panic, I fled to the local mall and searched desperately for a new wardrobe. After four and one half hours of pushy sales ladies, picked-over clothes, sore feet, and utter disgust, I had to end my shopping spree because my charge account looked worse than the federal deficit. What's worse is that all I had to show for it was a bright green, nappy bathing suit, a Mickey Mouse t-shirt, a pair of psychedelic sunglasses that I couldn't even see out of, and white reflective suntan lotion so my nose didn't get sunburned!

Well, that was Thursday night — 24 hours later, I'm cruising in my Z "Passion Wagon," headed for those sun-drenched Florida beaches and somehow nothing else mattered!

I'd gotten that far, and no one or nothing was going to stop me from having a SPRING BREAK blast!

Friday was finally here!

Carl Abbott
Gordon Adair
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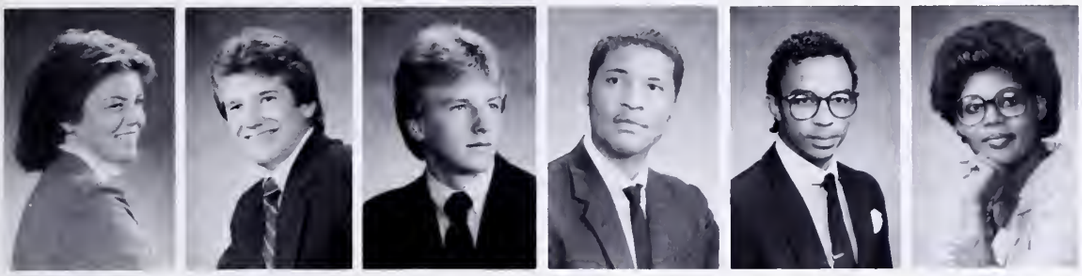

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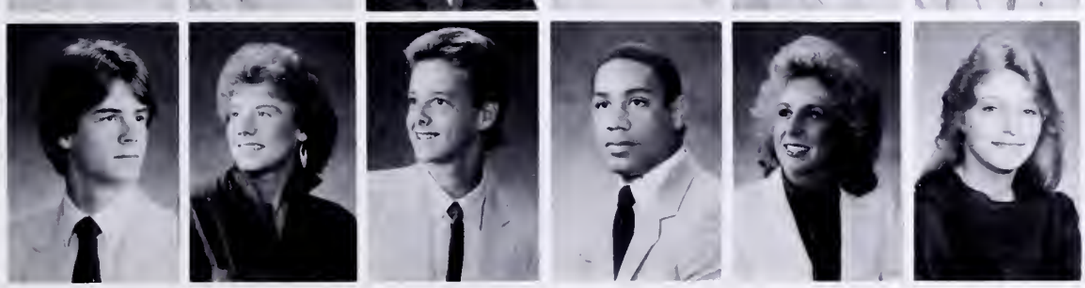

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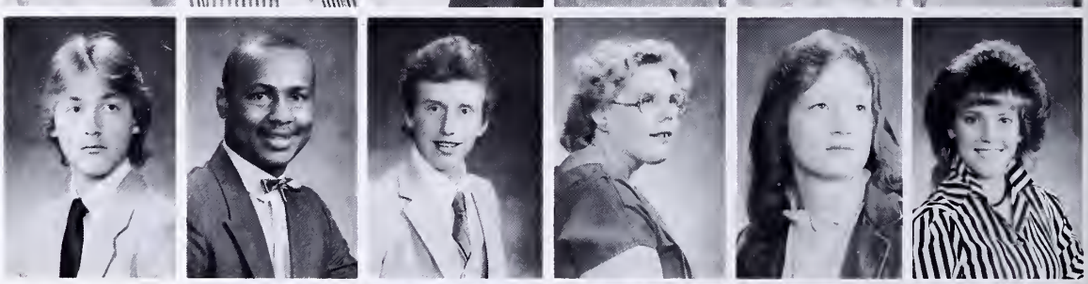

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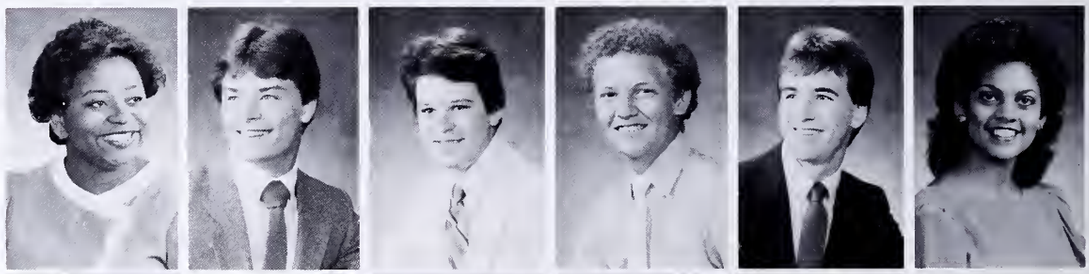

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Cruisin' on a Friday

By Gayle Lamey

A gust of cool, crisp air engulfs my face as the bulky, confining school door slams behind me.

After being droopy and drowsy for the last six and one half hours, I perk up instantly as I realize that I have made it through another long five days of classes.

I am so glad it is Friday. Now there are two and one half days — 65 hours — of no school!

I board the tightly packed bus in a much better mood than I was that morning. After being dropped off, I sprint into the house, my mind bursting exciting plans for every free minute.

Grabbing the receiver off the phone, I punch out the seven numbers of a friend, anxiously hoping that she is home and we can make plans to go out.

After gossiping for a few minutes, we decide to go to the basketball game and then out to Noble Roman's for bread sticks.

After a shower and make over, two hours later, we are cruising in my massive, red boat when we get an incredible craving for Skittles. At 21st and Post, we dash into Marsh's and wolfing down every rainbow-colored hard piece of candy, we speed off to Warrior Arena.

Game over (Who won anyway?), the crowd scurries off for pizza, yelling and screaming down the aisles at Noble Romans. The tables are covered with pitchers of coke, salads, breadsticks and pizza. People are packed in like sardines.

Talking about the game, school, and guys, hours fly by like seconds . . . such a change from school. Who said weekends were made for seniors anyway?

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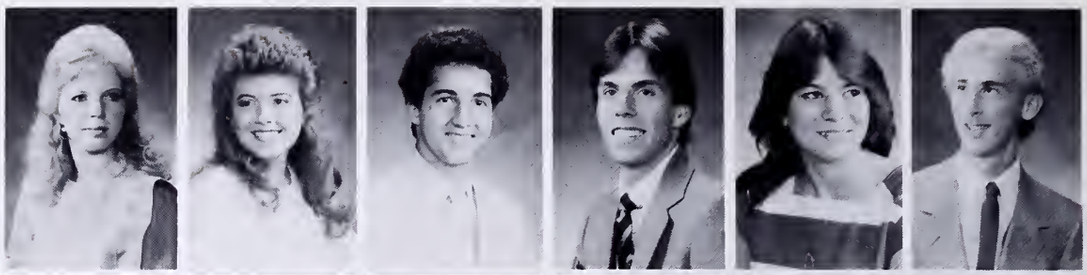

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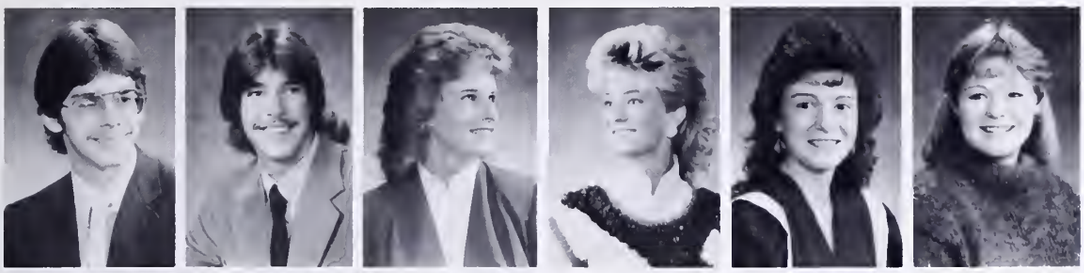

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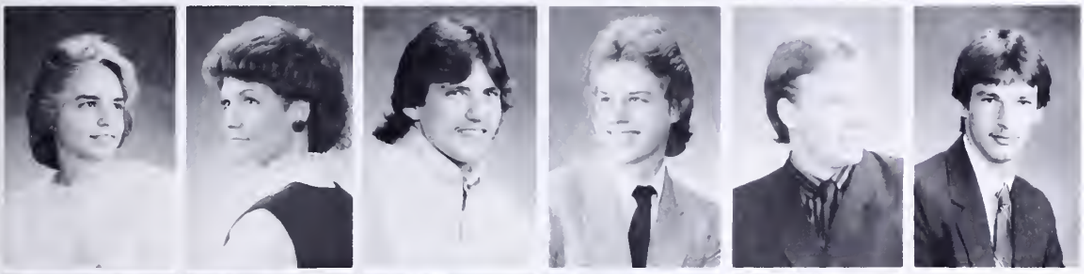

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Boys, boys, & more boys

By Julie Mattingly

O.K. It's Friday. Friday nothing else matters today, 'cause it's the weekend.

If I have plans, great. I usually do. My weekend is all mapped out by Wednesday. Then there's Thursday, and finally Friday.

Take a typical Friday night. There's always a game, be it football or basketball, and this year the games really drew the crowds.

Afterwards, we all flocked to Noble Romans. That place would be so packed that there wasn't any place to sit.

There weren't too many parties this year. Seems like everyone was saving up for Spring Break. Parties did seem to pick up though in warmer weather.

If there wasn't a party or a game, or when we all got burned out on Noble Romans, we could always go to the infamous Strip.

The Strip is on Indianapolis' south side, on Madison Avenue. Madison Avenue is definitely the place to be in the spring and summer, especially if you like cars. Fast cars, pretty cars, unusual cars, and, oh yes, boys. Boys, boys, boys.

I guess all my Fridays revolve around boys somehow.

A few times (not many, at least not that I brag on) I stayed home alone. I just rested, ate, watched TV, and ate some more. You know, quiet times.

In any case, Fridays were and are sacred. Great! Special!

What a perfect way to end any week. Friday — what a great concept!

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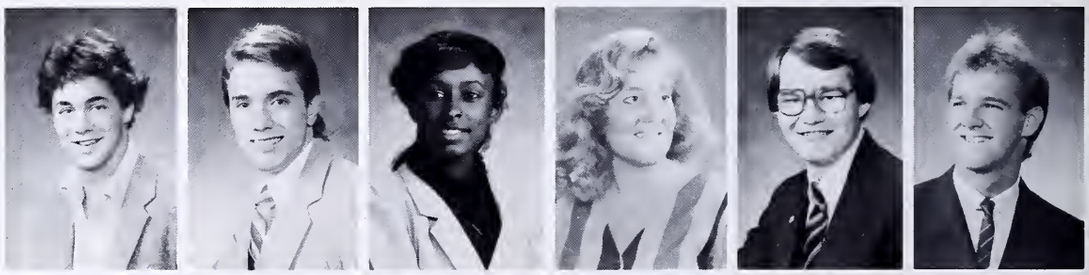

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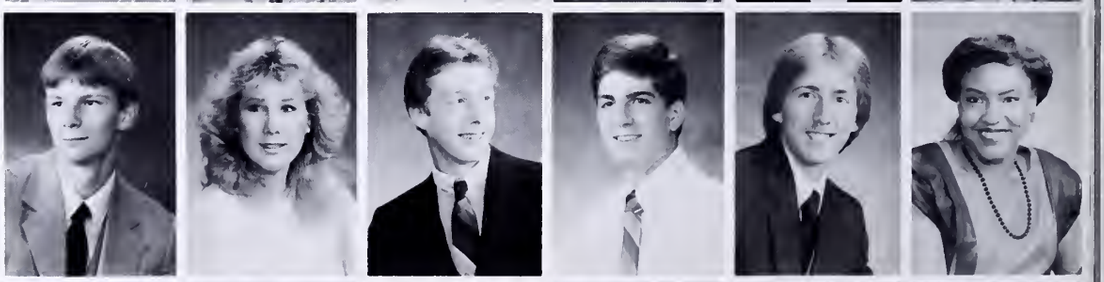

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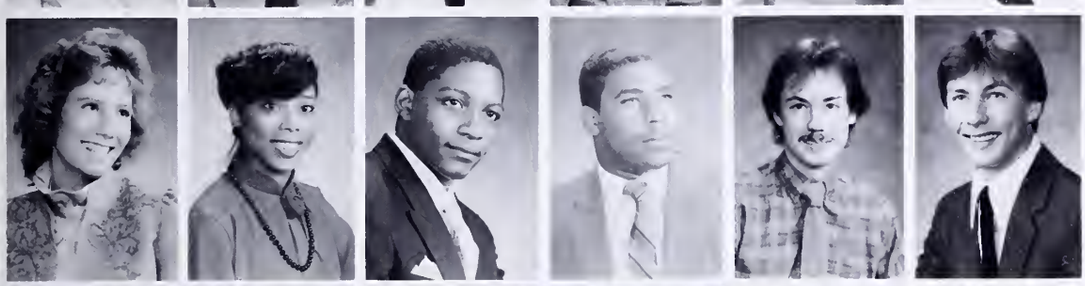

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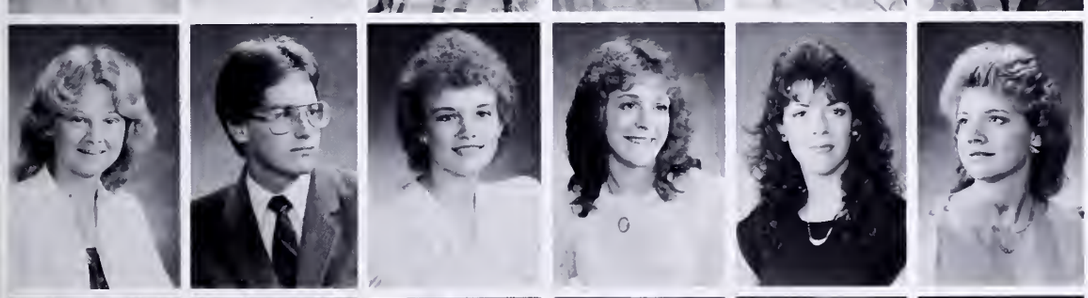

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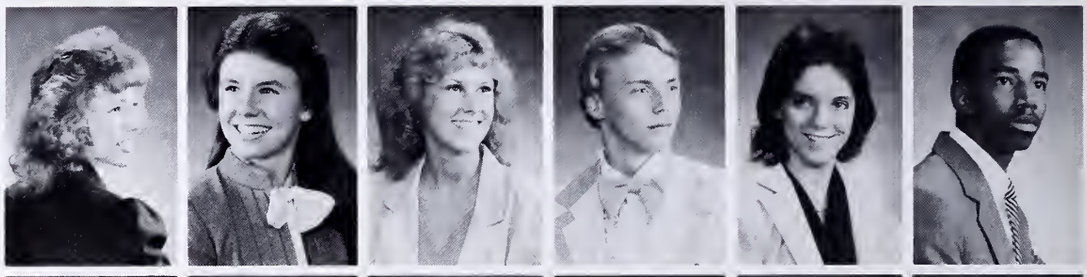

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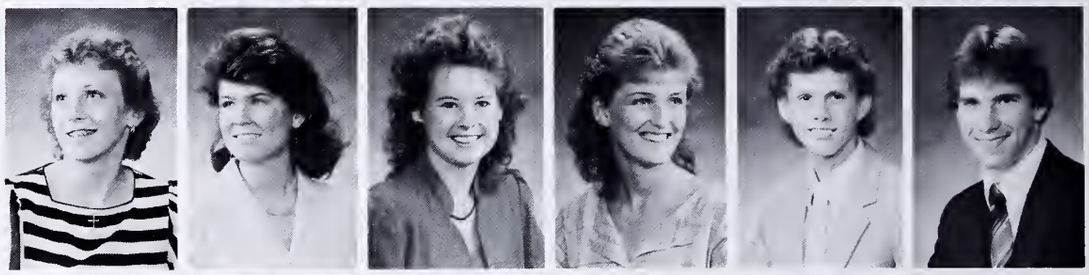

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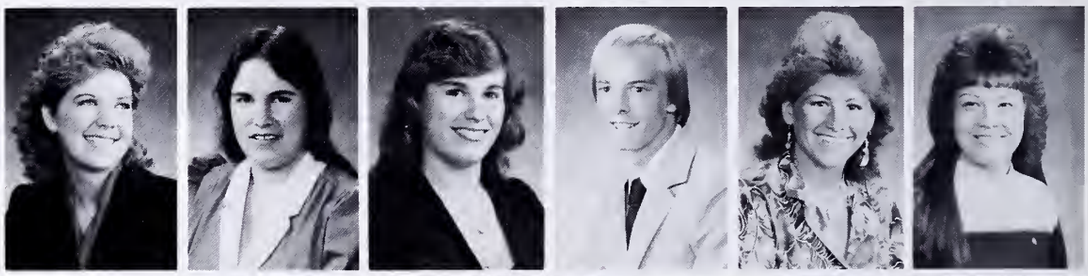

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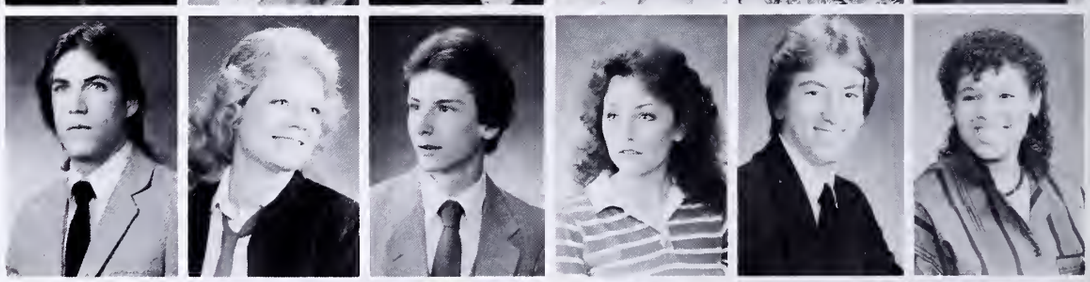

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Monday: Most Dreaded Day

By Chad Smith

Everyone knows the routine. The most dreaded day of any week is Monday. It symbolizes the beginning of another five days of homework, tests, and total boredom in government and econ classes.

Outside of the classroom, working students have another reason to dread the beginning of the week. It's the commitment of another seven days of enduring "that stupid boss."

As a senior, I found a nearly unlimited list of things which I could do. No matter what, someone was having a party somewhere. Even if I wasn't in the mood "to party" there were other options.

Of course there was the "ball game — then jammed, packed Noble Romans" experience.

There were always a variety of movies to see at Loews' Cherry Tree Cinema, or, like a lot of other Warren teenagers, I could cruise the mall.

In the fall there was plenty to do for the 1984 Indiana Student Council's State Convention held at Warren with over 1000 kids attending. In November there was Honor Society Induction to plan for, and, regardless of the month, every two weeks there were deadlines to meet as an **Owl** editor.

Unfortunately, I had to list my priorities when planning my weekends, and the majority of them were spent working at a local record store.

But the rare weekend when I wasn't working presented an atmosphere of beautiful relaxation. I wasn't being graded on anything or bossed by anyone. Thank God for those Fridays!

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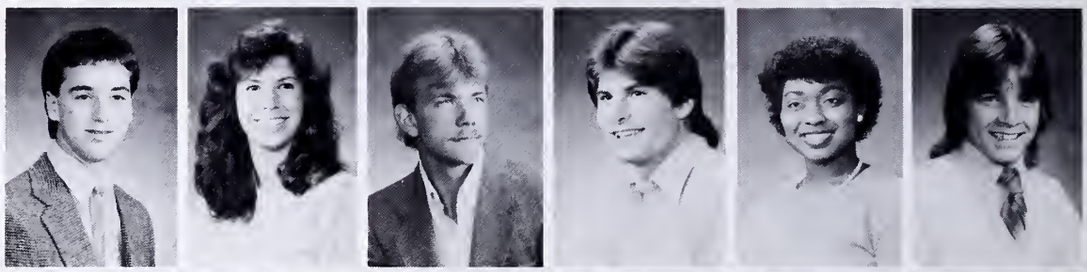

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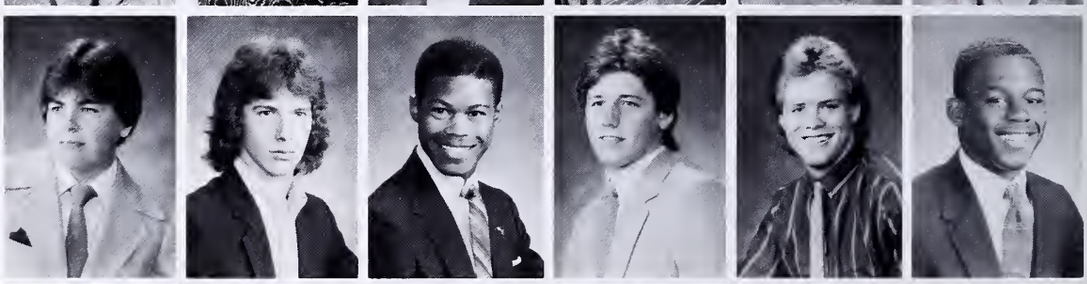

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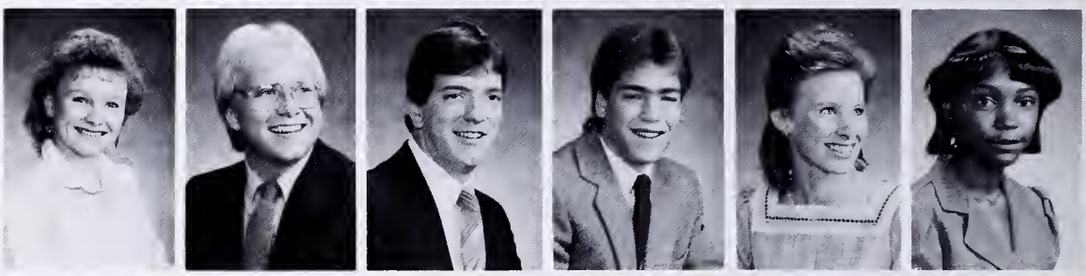

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Seniors enjoy prom fun, memories at the successful event held in the gym.

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Weekends come/go quickly

Five, four, three, two, two and a half, one! Brrnngg! It's Friday. Out the class room doors race herds of students and off they go to the buses and cars . . . it is finally the first day of the rest of the weekend.

Finally Friday has come and the typical student wonders what to do with a whole weekend. For some, the weekend starts off with a football or basketball game and ends with a party or pizza. Then come the puffy eyes of Saturday mornings from being out just a bit too late.

Next comes Sunday, church day, but some just accidentally oversleep to avoid having to face the daylight.

Then . . . Monday, again.

"Just five more minutes, Mom."

"Get up, dear. Today is the first day of the rest of your week."

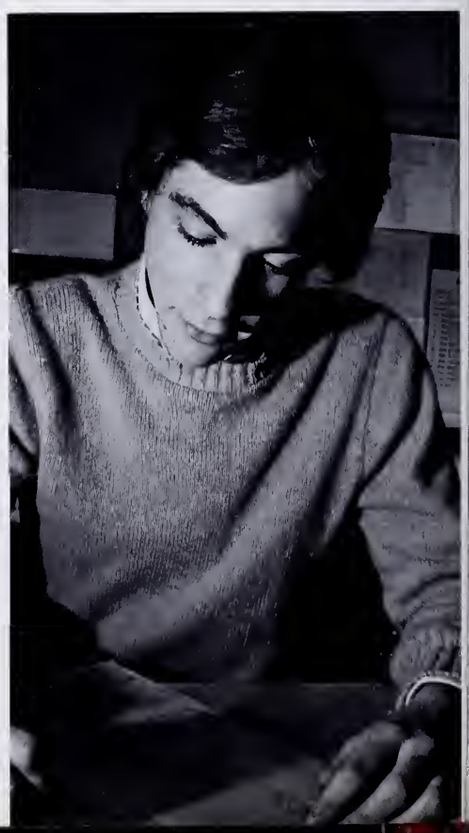
"I know, Mom . . . I know."

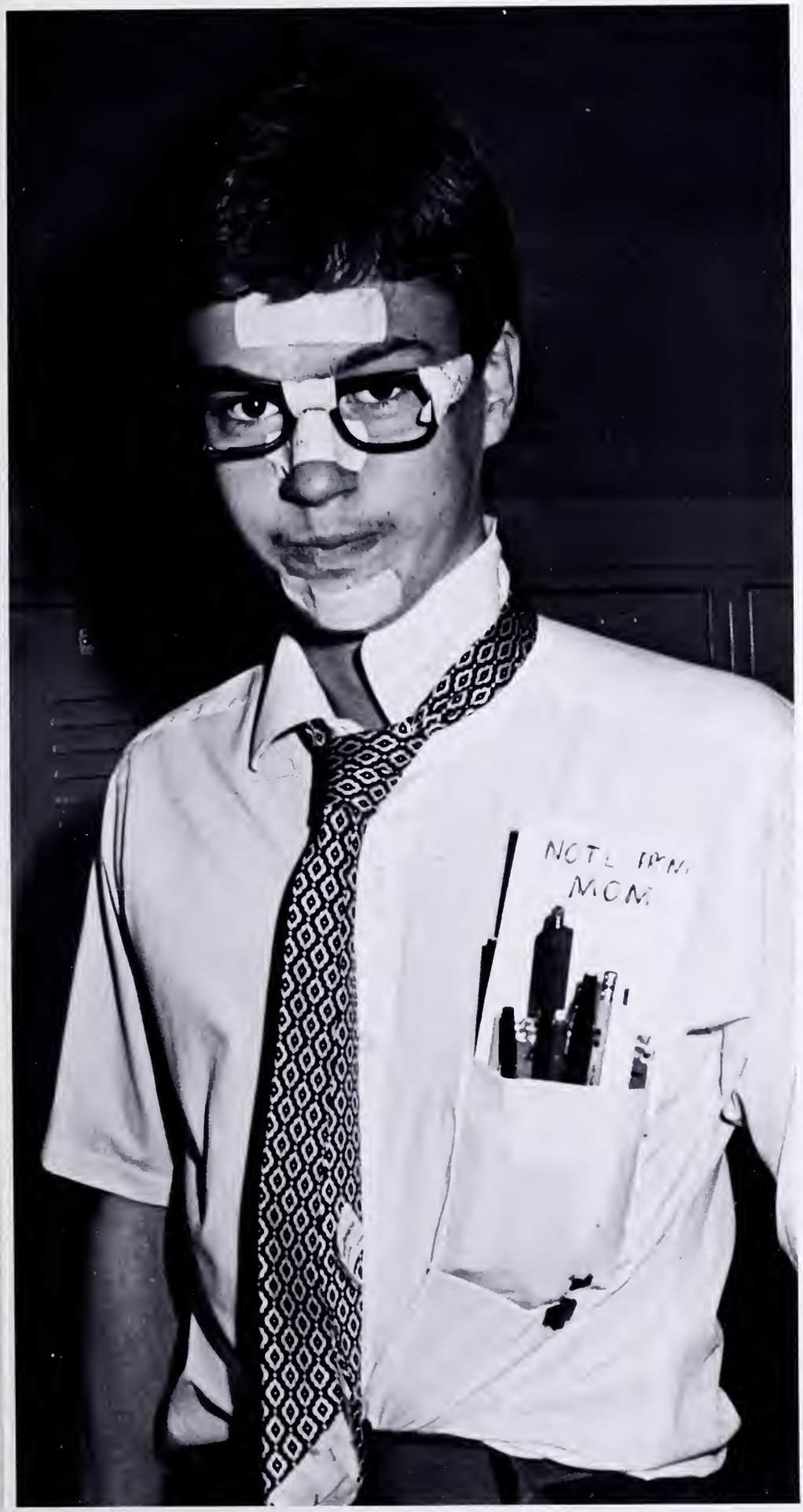
WEDM boss, Brian Smith, looks forward to sometimes working weekends at local stations.

Participating in drama events, junior Steve Shuck and Kevin Patterson spend many hours at the PAC.

Sharon Daley, junior, makes plans for the weekend while eating her lunch.

Like most students, this art student will probably have homework to do on weekends.





Outstanding forward on the girls basketball team, Linda Godby spends extra weekend time practicing her shots.

Warrior Band members have a Friday evening performance to do for local football fans, plus contest events on Saturdays.

Shawn Aiken, junior, probably practiced all weekend being a "nerd" for the Homecoming dress up days.

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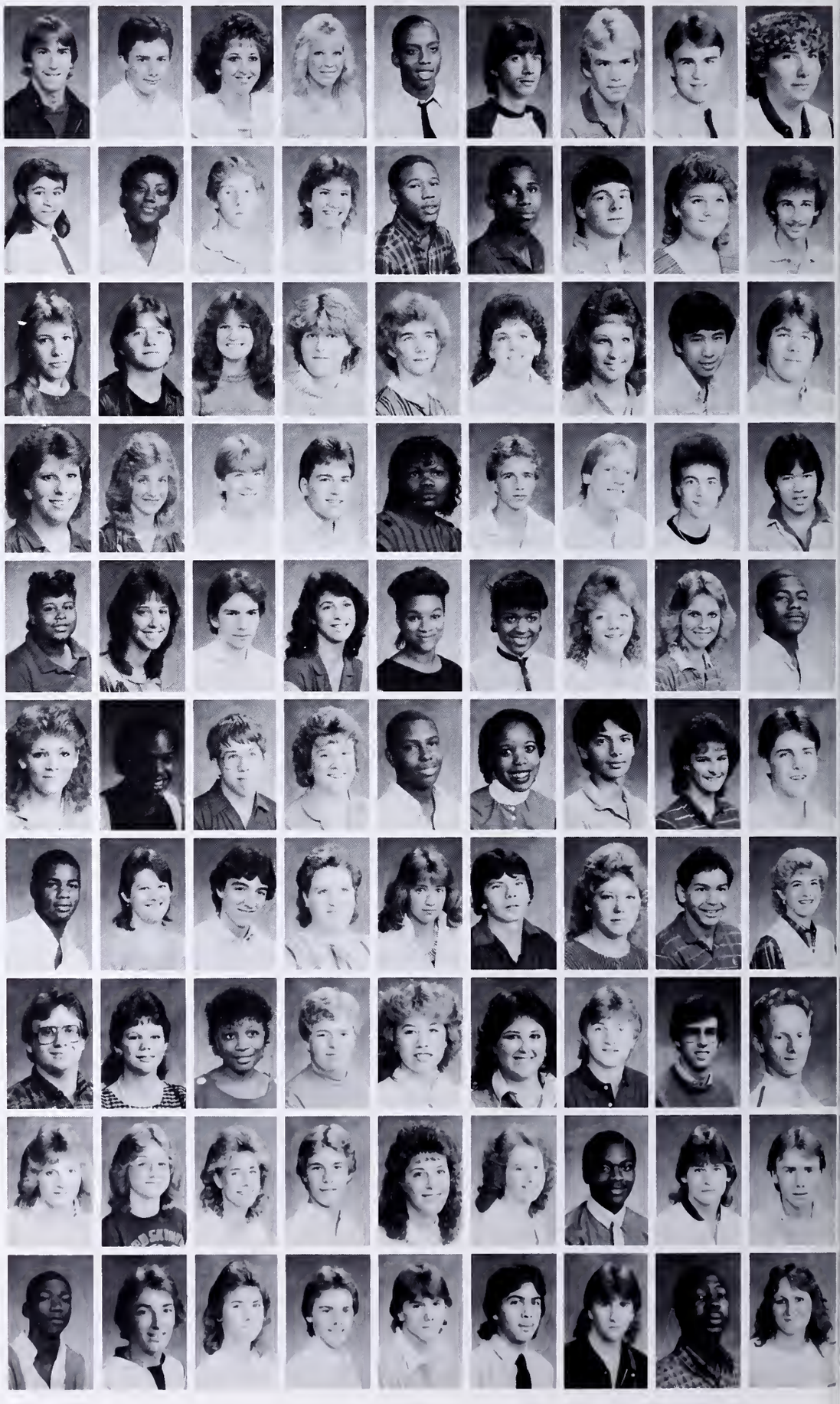

Mental Cartoon

By Richard Lasley, staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, a person does not have to leave the house on the weekend to have a good time. Fun can be found right inside the old homestead. Of course, T.V. and radio are poor excuses for enjoyment. The only place in the home to get any real peace or excitement is inside your own head. The key is imagination. Just a little imagination can be at least ten times better than any block buster movie, MTV, or that cute little gal down the street.

For me, a typical imaginative weekend starts out at exactly 9:45 on Saturday morning. I don't stumble out of bed on this type of morning, I fly out and do back flips on my way back down. Life inside the imagination is never boring. You've got evil to conquer, civilizations to snatch from the menacing clutches of catastrophe, women to love and rescue and love again. Busy, busy, busy.

To start the day out right, just sort of a warm-up for a normal day's high adventure, I solve a world problem or two by using my superhuman intellect. After this warm-up I'm ready to take on the day.

My first major distress call come from some place in South America. In a clear patch of jungle, I met them. Blood was on their mind and fear of me was in their hearts. A loud cry, a volley of shots, and the battle had begun. They are armed. I am not. They are in love with killing. I am not. They are in big trouble right now. I am not.

As they rush headlong into me, into their destruction, I stand calmly in the clearing. The green jungle and its dangers are the spectators. I will put on a show they will not forget. As the private war reaches its peak, the bodies of the rebels begin to fly in all directions. The lowly cowards run with their tails between their legs. Brazil is now safe.

I look at my watch. It is now 10:07. I must dash off to watch the Smurfs before I fly out to save France from an alien invation. Busy, busy, busy.

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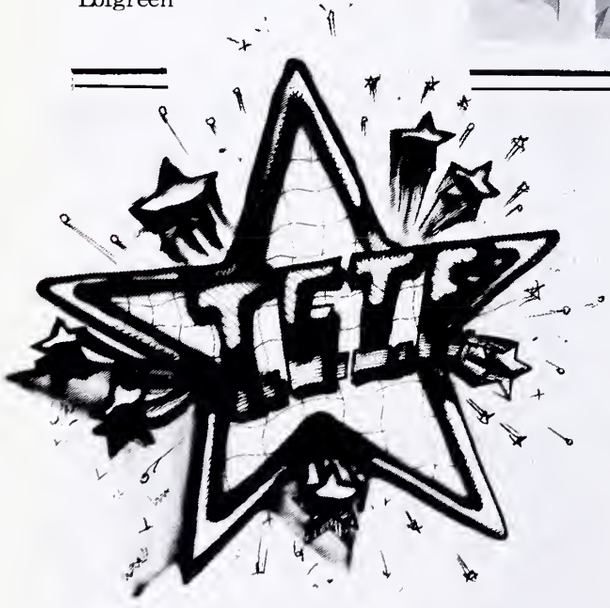

'Should we run for it?'

By Rodney Cork, staff writer.

It seemed like a normal weekend outing of cruising, but this one was to have a different ending.

As the red, 1979 Camaro pulled off into the night, the fun had already begun. After "finishing off" a couple of six packs, the group decided to head for the other side of town, and try to "pick up" some girls.

Just as they turned the corner, tragedy struck. First the red light flashed, then the long, deafening, squeal of the siren rung in their ears. Fear and panic quickly spread through the car. Questions like, "should we run for it," and, "what should we do," were tossed back and forth through the car.

Their heartbeats quickened as the tall, black police officer approached the car. His hand was strongly clasped to his gun around his waist. The other hand possessed a flash light that he shined through the car.

"Can I see your license numbers and registration please," said the officer.

"Step out of the car please," said the officer.

"Ok! all of you guys in the back, let's see some I.D.," the officer said.

After the vain attempt to fool the officer, all four boys were escorted downtown for a night in jail.

The driver had to go to court. A car was impounded. The parents will probably never grant the boys the same amount of trust they had in the past. The boys will never utter those famous words, "Thank God, it's Friday" with the same enthusiasm, and cheer.

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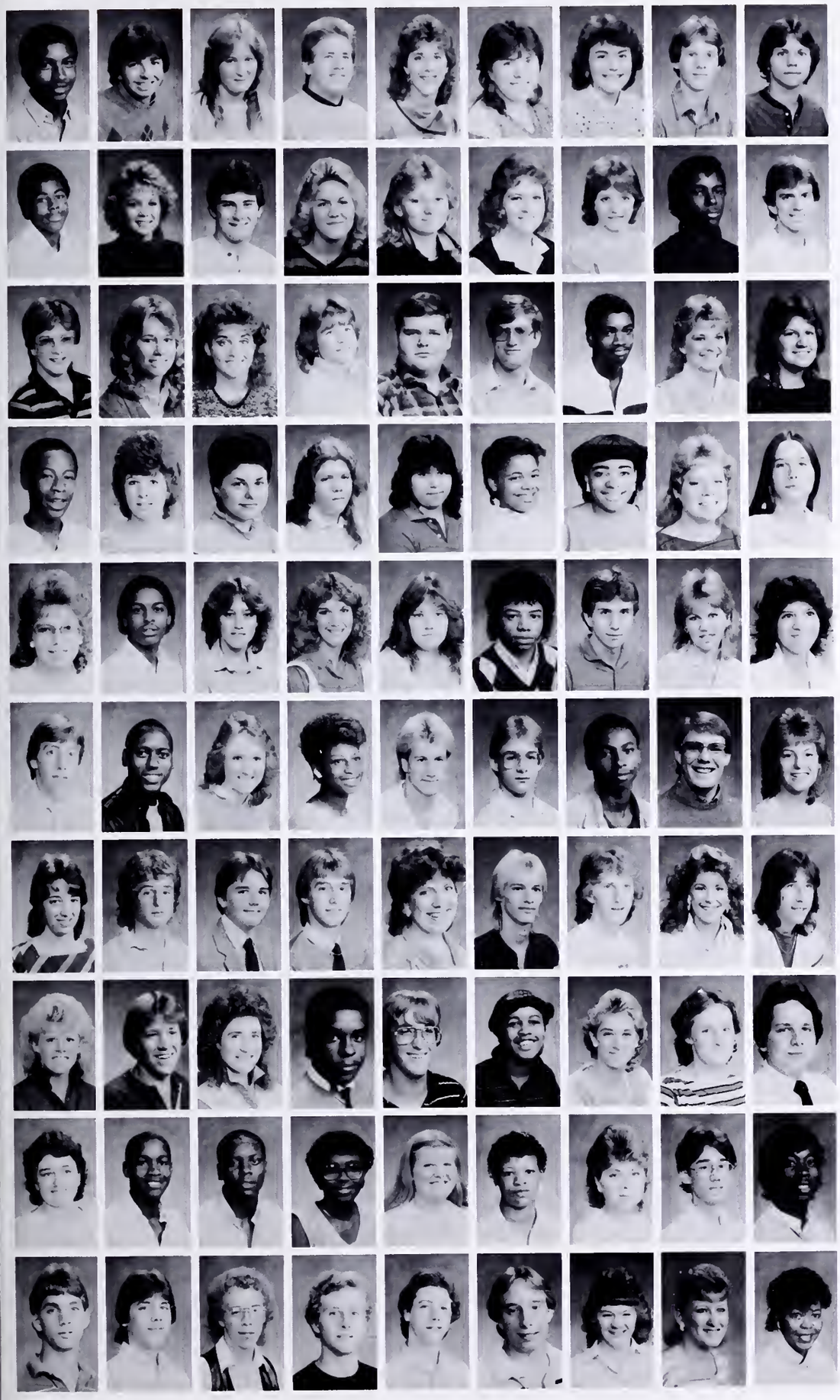

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Weekends mean work

By Susie Chappell, staff writer

To me, Friday always meant the start of a long weekend. Work, school, and spending any extra time with my friends. However, the last of these wasn't always possible since I worked all day, every day of the weekend.

However, on those few occasions I got off, I let loose.

The first Friday I had off I went to the Carmel football game with my boyfriend. As soon as we walked in the gate Bobby Espich ran for a 98-yard touchdown. Seeing that feat of Bobbie's made that night very special.

The weekend for many was a time for rest and relaxation. This for me was accomplished during my break at work. I'd cram all of the sleep I'd missed during the week into a half-hour break on Saturday afternoon. This came to be sort of a joke at work. My managers could always tell when I had had a long hard week. The funny thing is, they'd send me back to customer service and let it start again.

This may sound like I hate working. I don't! I really enjoy it. I've made so many friends that I don't think I'll ever regret working. However, we all need a little time away from the same old routine. Those few occasions which I got off on the weekend seemed like a spring break to me!

So, while all my friends were out partying, and having a good time, I'd be at my place of employment faithfully slinging tacos. And, on those few occasions when the schedule said "Susie — off on Friday," well, words cannot describe the exhiliration I felt.

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Gumby knows it's Friday too

By Martha Fisse, staff writer

Friday is great! It's the only day of the week I don't mind getting up at 6:30 a.m. Thursday is okay too, because it is the day before Friday.

Sweats are the attire for most Fridays. So I pull on sweatpants and my faithful Gumby sweatshirt. I glance down at Gumby's green grin. He knows it's Friday.

The school day goes fast. Especially for me, since I go home third hour. It's lunch time and on Fridays that means Taco Bell, Noble Roman's or Arby's.

Every other Friday is pay day. This means I have money for SHOPPING, one of my very favorite things to do.

Washington Square, Castleton Square, Eastgate and Cherry Tree Plaza are the places to spread the wealth. "Mom, can I borrow some money till I get paid?" is a familiar household question.

I don't work Friday nights. They're reserved for my boyfriend. We go to the movies, out for pizza, or stay home and watch T.V.

Before I go to bed, I tell myself that tomorrow I will get up early and go to Silhouette for a workout. When Saturday rolls around, where do you think I am? It's noon and I'm still in bed. It feels so good to be lazy.

My room gets its weekly cleaning before I leave for work. At 4 p.m. I clock in at Corn Dog. The mall is packed with hungry people. I dip corndogs, pour lemonade, and go crazy till 9. I get home about 9:30 and tell my parents "the rudest customer of the day" story.

Sunday, I sleep in again. I have a big breakfast, usually French toast or something fattening. I go to work from 1 to 6. When I get home I do any homework that could've been done on Friday.

By 10 p.m., I try to be in bed. The next day is Monday. Monday isn't great. But Friday is only four days away.

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By Heather Pearson

I like Fridays because it's the last day of the week and I don't have to do any more hard school work for two entire days.

I might spend a night over at my friend's house without worrying about homework until Sunday. Plus, Friday is the beginning of the weekend.

Fridays are days for relaxation. On the weekdays I have to get up bright and early to get ready for the long school day ahead.

On Fridays I can go skating and not have to worry about coming in early because of it being a school night.

I can also stay on the phone as late as I wish without my parents telling me it's time to get off.

I can spend the day at the shopping center trying on clothes or I can go to a show with my friends.

I might even go to a party with friends or visit a sister at college, or just stay up late and watch Friday night videos. For all of the reasons above, I really look forward to that glorious day, Friday.

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The Yellow Line placed in areas to restrict student movement during lunch periods was a topic for much conversation among students. Here senior Mark Kelso's cartoon, published in **The Owl,** illustrates how many students reacted.

Big college weekend

By Kathi Pflugar, staff writer

As I drag myself out of bed on that Monday morning the only thing I can think of is "I hope this week goes fast." I finally stumble my way into the bathroom at a pace that is slower than a snail, thinking of the past weekend events.

The weekend in my book usually begins Friday at 2:40 p.m. But this past Friday I decided to go visit my brother at Indiana University for the weekend. Sounds like it would be a wild experience, right? You bet.

It took a friend and I about an hour and a half to get to Bloomington. We were in no rush, so we took our time. When we arrived at my brother's fraternity house, the weekend spirit seemed to be hanging in the air, just waiting for the official gun to start it off.

On a college campus there are two different weekends. They are listed in the categories of 1) one that begins on Wednesday and doesn't end until late Sunday night or 2) one that starts on Friday night (late Friday night) and ends on Sunday night.

The only difference of the two is depending on your schedule and how things are going that week, you can pick number one or two.

It was my choice to pick the latter of the two for that weekend, since we had arrived on the scene on Friday afternoon, we thought it would be a good idea to follow suit.

The only thing I dislike about choice number two was the added in clause of "late Friday night." For us little ol' high school girls, midnight was close to our curfew, but at college that is when the weekend starts.

This particular weekend my brother's frat was throwing a party with a local sorority. There was a live band that could sing anything and make it sound like the original vocalist.

If you've ever seen "Animal House," this fraternity party was the epitome of the movie. The band even played some music from the movie, which made things very interesting. It was kind of fun watching everybody dance and "Shout."

Within a few hours of dancing, socializing, and just watching people make fools of themselves, I was worn out. These extended hours are tough to get use to, but one of the fraternity brothers came up and whined about how we couldn't be tired yet, the night hadn't even begun.

Huh. Easy for him to say. Regardless of his remarks, not long after that my friend and I made off to our one night dorm room (actually a floor) to spend the night.

Another thing you have to learn about college life is that everybody sleeps in on Saturday and Sunday mornings and if you wake anyone before their time you might not live to make it back home.

When finally aroused from the dead, we took a campus-wide tour of the University. After an exhausting day of sight seeing, round two of the Friday night episode was coming up.

After we had been through the same routine as Friday night, we decided to head back to Indianapolis and the "dull, boring ways of high school."

Believe me, after the way I'm moving this morning, I think I love high school weekends. You have to go through some rigorous training to handle the college life.

Ain't got nobody

By Gerri Curtis, staff writer

"Another Saturday night and I ain't got nobody, got some money 'cause I just got paid..."

Yes, the weekend has arrived and once again there's nothing to d. Well, let me rephrase that.

If you can find a couple of friends (unless you prefere to go out alone) there's always a movie, but at $4.50 a showing, who can afford it?!

If you have a car, you can always go mout cruising, but with gas at $1.16 a gallon who can afford to be cruising?!

If you like pizza you can always order one. There's Domino's, Godfathers, Pasquale's, Noble Roman's, and Pizza Hut. That is if you like to eat alone, and if you can afford it.

If none of these attracts your attention, you most likely are doing something you shouldn't be, or you're sitting at home watching TV.

So you ask, "Is it Friday Yet?" The answer is "yes", but what's there to do?!

"...how I wish I had someone to talk to. I'm in an awful state..."

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Copper, Michael, director student services; **Copsey, Carrie,** cafe; **Cordell, Charles,** custodian; **Covey, Hobert,** custodian; **Covher, Margaret,** English; **Crosier, Gene,** industrial education chairman

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Fortune, Elaine, secretary; **Foster, Clyde,** art; **Franklin, Pat,** secretary; **Frederick, Michael,** industrial ed.; **Fry, Sue,** MiMH; **Gaerte, Janie,** math

Gaines, James, custodian; **Gallagher, Margaret,** cafe; **Gambino, Vicki,** L.D.; **Gary, Jack,** athletic director; **Gates, J. Clifford,** assistant principal WC; **Geise, David,** WCC assistant principal, adult education director

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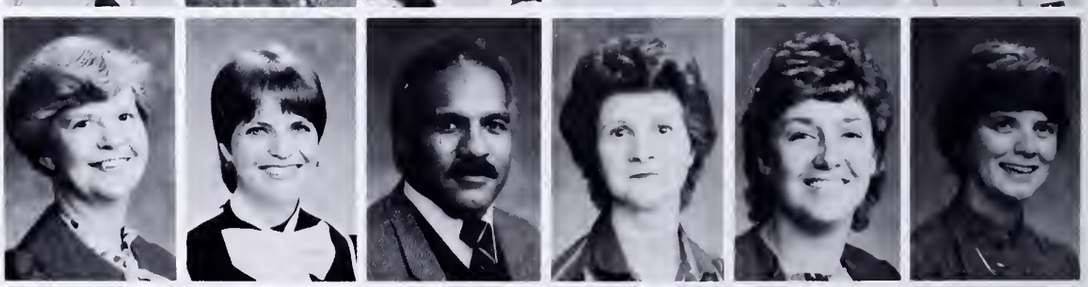

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Lewis, Kenneth, vocal music; **Light, Dr. John,** superintendent of schools; **Livingston, Wilma,** cafe; **Loggins, Howard,** WCC head custodian; **Ludwig M. Sue,** social studies; **Lukens, Don,** physical education

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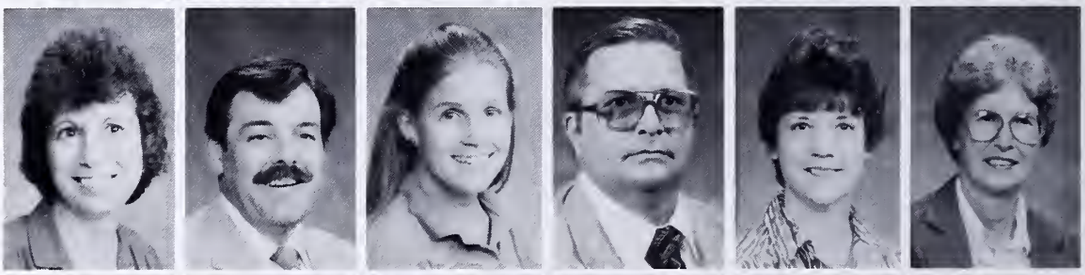

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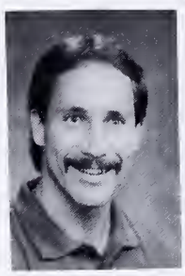

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a creative
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written by
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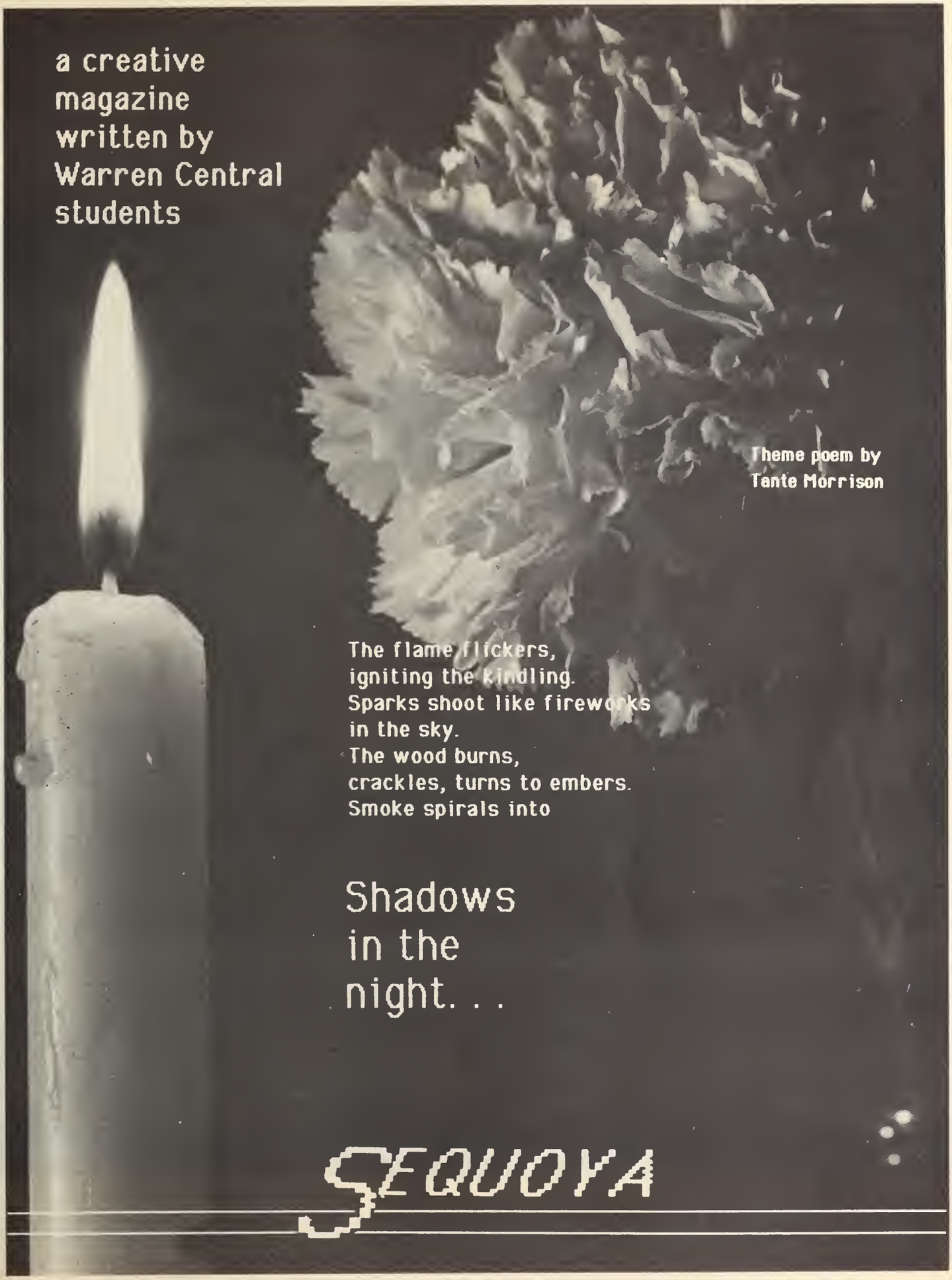

Theme poem by
Tante Morrison

The flame flickers,
igniting the kindling.
Sparks shoot like fireworks
in the sky.
The wood burns,
crackles, turns to embers.
Smoke spirals into

Shadows
in the
night. . .

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Clouds

Poor old man all stuffy and rough,
The look on his face is cruel and gruff.
I look at him, and say aloud,
"Have you ever looked into a cloud?"
They take you to a distant place
Where snowflakes are formed of lace.
In a cloud balloons float free
And dancing hippos are easy to see.
While looking into a cloud, I often dream
Of sodas, and cake, and chocolate ice cream.
In the sky grow beautiful flowers.
I star into blue for hours and hours.
Look a little closer in the cotton balls
Like drops of rain a smile falls.
Tell me old man, when you were a child
Were you quiet and shy or crazy and wild?
Did you ever want to leave the crowd?
Did your dream ever start when you
looked at a cloud?

By Lisa Preston

"Sunset and Silver Lining,"
By David Brown, won an
honorable mention award
at Ball State Journalism Day
for Special Effects photography

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"Family portrait"
a pencil sketch
my Marie Doerr

A Very Special Family

Strongly bonded by love,
we are a family.
Although we do not live
under the same roof,
we are brothers and
sisters.
We share our hopes and
dreams,
our laughter and tears.
Brought together by the
God we love,
we assemble once again
For a very special family
reunion.

By Shelia Duffer

Young and Old

The young and old
Share a special bond.
The innocence and trust
And having to depend.
But more than that,
They have a special
twinkle
Shining in their eyes.
Maybe they are fooling
us
And we're really the
dependent ones.

By Beth Holmes

Mother

Your loving arms no
longer hold,
The children you did bear.
Your twinkling eyes no
longer shine,
Removing all their cares.

Your youngest child is
older now;
She's learning what to
see.

Your battle was a losing
one,
The victor was not you,
Your children still are
winning though,
And they will make it
through.

By Missy McNeely

Life Relived Through Someone Else

Father, do what you didn't
do before,
Try what you didn't try,
Push where you didn't
push.

But don't make your son
do what you didn't,
And don't make him try
what you didn't try,
Don't push him where you
didn't push.
Let him make his own
mistakes, not yours.

by Creighton McGuire

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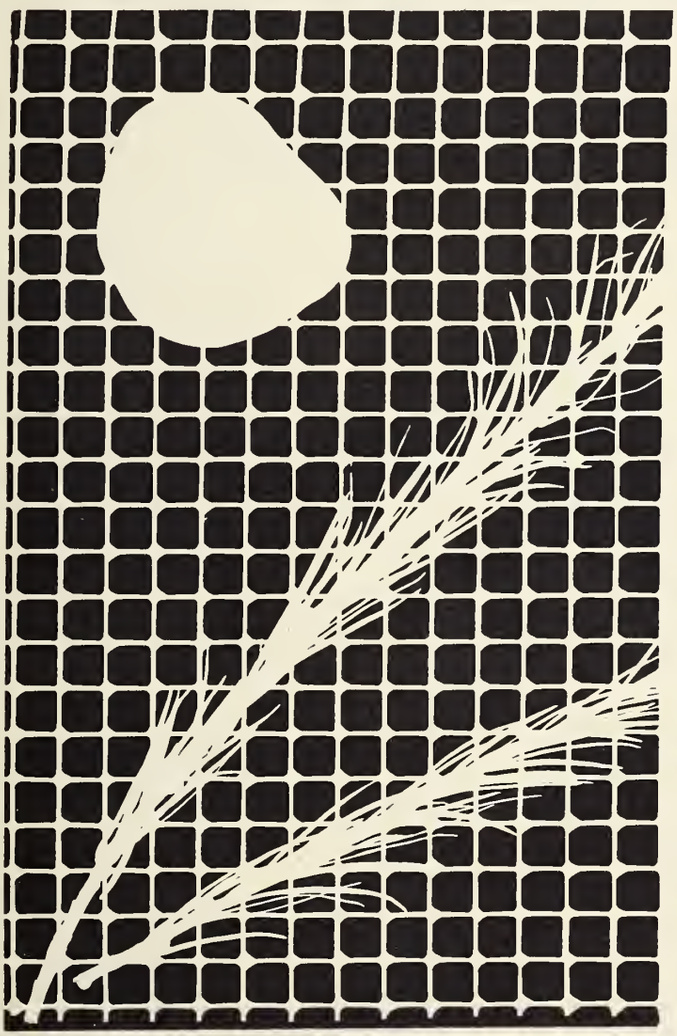
War is a tricky thing. It supplies many needs. During the depression it almost caused the entire country to get back on its feet. But black and white, it is not. Simplicity turns to uncertain gray when a man's life is involved. Men fight for the things that Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln fought for - freedom. However, war is still gray. After World War II, the war to end all wars, the American people said "no more," remembering Hiroshima and Pearl Harbor. The Afteraffects still take many young Japanese lives today, or worse, the Aftermath cripples them. But America was on its feet and rolling on. World War II wasn't as simple as World War I. Enter - politics. Not only the Big Wigs played funny ball, but Generals, the ones leading innocent and brave men into battle, did too. The picture got blacker. Enter - Vietnam. The American Big Wigs had no intention of winning or even trying. War was a rebel with a lost cause. Yet millions of men joined the fight, most too young to realize the song and dance routine they were joining, while milllions of others fled to escapt the draft. Not only soldiers were involved with war anymore, but politicians and even scientists. Near the end of World War II, a space program was needed, at the time strictly for show, to keep up with the Russians. It was a game. But the hardest thing about War though is to know when to forget and when to remember what it was like. War is a tricky thing. Black and white it is not.

Cari Brown, sophomore

Saigon, are you why my uncle still cries at night? Why do you cry at night, uncle? Is it because your two best friends fell beside you in the firefight? Or is it because grandmother will not look you in the face? Vietnam was horrible for you. I was never there. I can only imagine the pain, the suffering , and the fear in your heart as a Special Forces commander when you and your men were sent on suicide missions into enemy territory. How could so many people be so brainwashed to believe in killing themselves instead of being captured? How could so many people be so bold and brave, when they were actually frightened numb? Why? Father, you must have had it easy during Vietnam. Safe aboard a warship, where none could touch you, what did you think about your brother-in-law? Did you think him dead? Did you imagine him imperiled constantly? Were you ashamed to be safe and know him to be in danger? Hanoi wouldn't bother you and your friends, father, but Hanoi sent her best and most against Uncle. Uncle lost two close friends and many other comrades. What did you lose, father? Did you lose face? Did you lose your integrity? No, father. You didn't lose anything by yourself. We all lost something together. The war. I wasn't old enough to understand, but I feel today that I am as much to blame for Saigon as the rest of America. I wonder what Grandpa felt when father joined the Navy. Drowning is a terrible death, but so is hot metal in your guts. War is such a terrible waste, but without it we would cease to be human. It is the price we must pay for the curse of Adam.

Name requested withheld

Head into the Sun



Special effects
photography
by Chris Lohrman

We swing round the gun
and line up the sight.
We launch another shell.
We are locked into the fight.

Another tank is hit,
a shell right through the hull.
Suddenly, the tank explodes.
Its gas tanks had been full.

Our A.T.V.'s dash through the sand
Shermans are on our backs,
blowing holes through armor, as
our souls slip through the cracks.

Gun crews panicking,
Men all of a younger year.
They fight for their lives, not the
words they didn't want to hear.

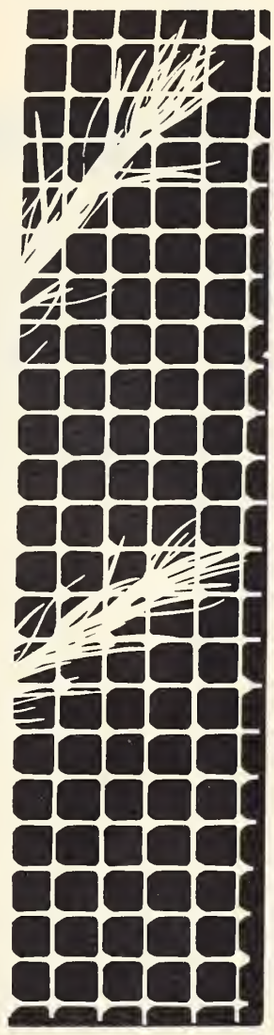
So the orders keep on coming,
and the canons fire away.
Bullets, shells and shrapnel
snuff out the light of day.

Our column retreats in pain
suffering many losses,
and Fate smiles grimly in the
darkness at the coin he tosses.

We, though, unlucky
are caught behind the lines
and laying in our Panzer
realize that it's time.

So the threads start their turning,
and I aim the gun.
The Shermans' shadows stretch
toward us as we head into the sun.

By Mark Enochs



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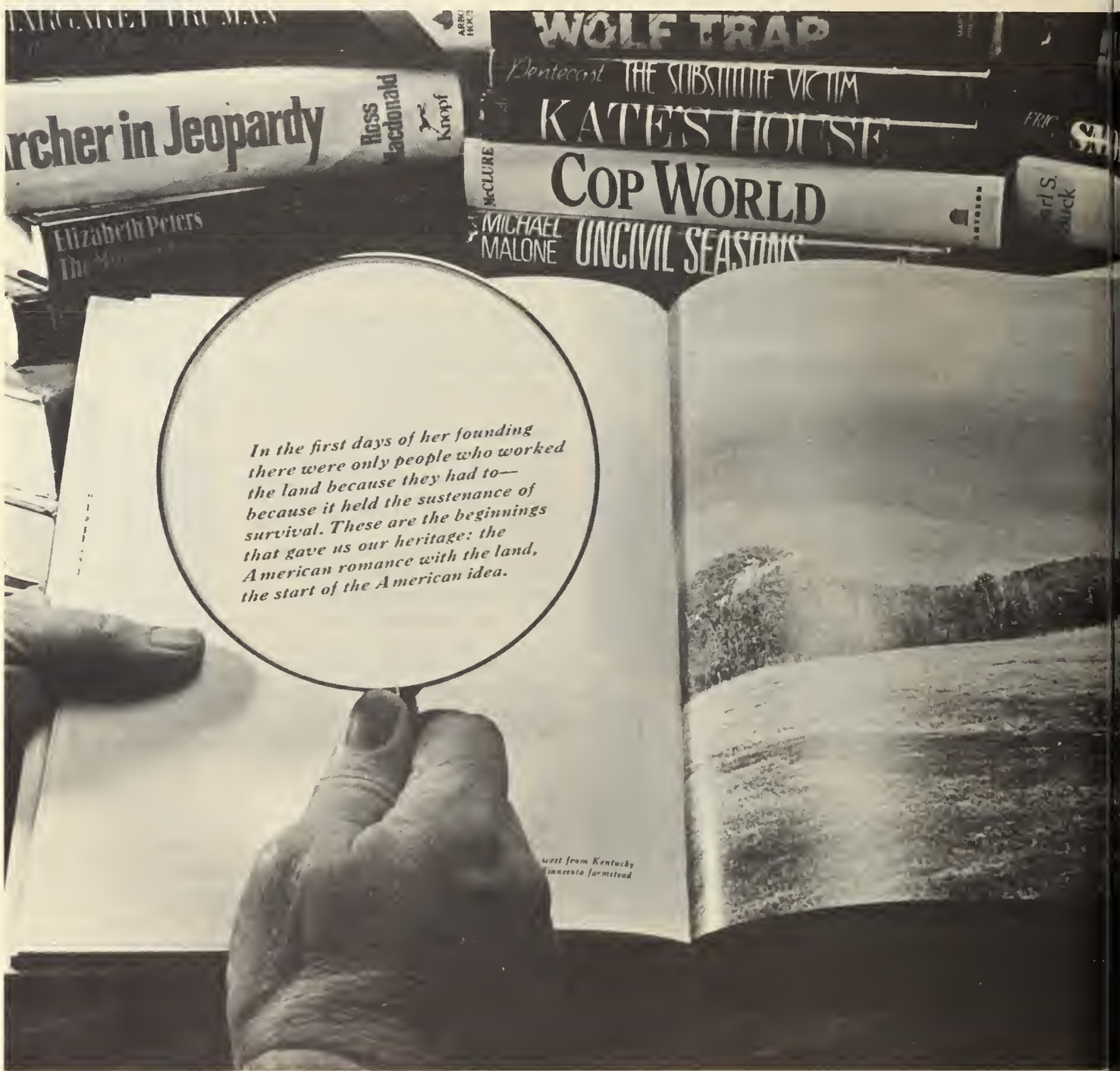
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Pentecost
THE SUBSTITUTE VICTIM
KATE'S HOUSE
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MICHAEL MALONE
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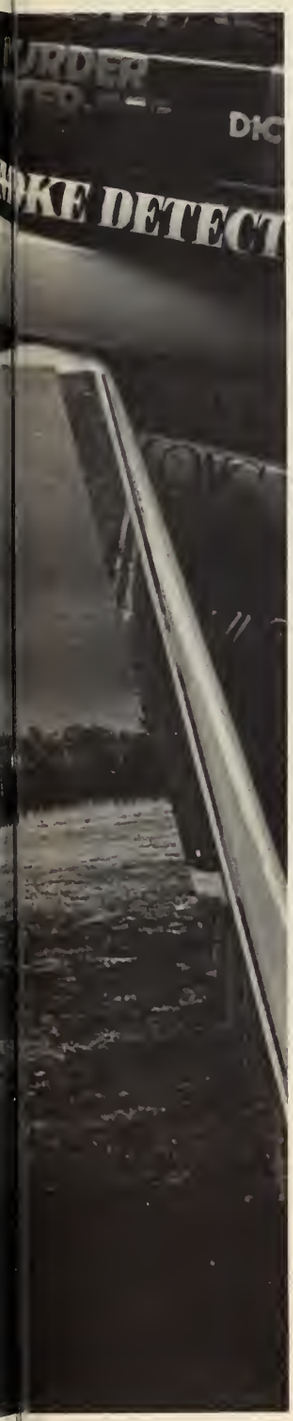
In the first days of her founding there were only people who worked the land because they had to— because it held the sustenance of survival. These are the beginnings that gave us our heritage: the American romance with the land, the start of the American idea.



"A Closer Look"
photography
by David Brown
won first place
in the Indianapolis
Public Library's
Photo Contest

Love

Love is the electricity of life.
It keeps the human motor running.
When the power plant is shut
down,
The motor dies.

Death

Like a knife,
the headlight's beam slices the mist.
More precise than the straightest line,
the eyes of death infest you.

Poems by Paul Horne

Oh Sweet,

Sweet Clown

O sweet, sweet Clown
Of your many tricks.
Make me smile just one
more.

I am leaving this circus
For a grand one.

Your painted face has
laughed me time
and time.

The old flowered hat has
not wilted my spirit.

The bow tie had never
made me cry.

The floppy old shoes never
stepped on my feet.

O sweet, sweet clown
You are a gentleman,
my guiding life
Keep me and hold me tonight.

One more joke, one more trick.
One more smile but
no
more
tears.

O sweet, sweet clown.

Make me laugh my last laugh
my last smile.

Make me cry my last tear -

Tonight.

By Dawn Apple

"Aces loaded"
by David Brown,
was included in a traveling
display by Eastman Kodak.

SILENCE

a
Soft
Illusion of a
Lullaby
an
Easy
Nuzzle with a
Carefree
Embrace

by Linda Coulson

Whispers From the Grave

No one knows, what will happen to him,
When he is old and gray,
Or will he even make it that far,
To say the least.
Some say it's fate,
Others luck to even last that long,
But, I've known men who have taken the path,
To an old and dusty grave,
Some went there peacefully,
And others with a fight.
No one knows what it's like,
But they'll fight just the same,
To keep from finding out.

What are we afraid of?

By David Ziembs

Did You Ever Love?

Did you ever love someone and know
they didn't care?
Did you ever look into their eyes and
say a little prayer?
Did you ever see them dancing when the
lights were turned down low?
Did you ever whisper 'I love You'
and not want them to know?
Don't ever fall in love, my friend; you
see it doesn't pay.
It hurts and causes heartache, and
it happens everyday.
Love is fire; it burns you, and the
price you pay is high.
Between love and death to choose, I
think I'd rather die.
So if you fall in love my friend, you'll
be hurt before it's through.
You see, my friends, I ought to know:
I fell in love with you.

By Tim McCombs

A World of Torture

By Michael Sigmond

He certainly didn't look like an angel.

Sure, Roger couldn't deny the while robe, the almost transparent halo - but the man had no harp, no wings, certainly not the type of angel Roger had imagined when he was . . . well, when he had been alive.

What a hard thing to accept - he just couldn't believe that he was no longer among the living. He remembered waking that morning no more tired than usual. He had even thought about going for a spin in his new Pyra-Thruster. But it had been the smell. The smell of acid, and of burning metal, and then the suffocating fumes. Someone had left the microcharger door open, there was no doubt about that, but Roger hadn't reached it in time. He recalled landing with a thud on the floor, his lungs panting desperately for the fresh taste of oxygen.

It was like a dream now. He had seen a hazy view of his body and had felt himself rising, going upward until . . .

"Mr. Stevens," the interruption had come from the angel. "Mr. Stevens, it's time for your interview."

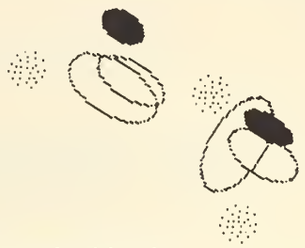
The angel directed him down a corridor, a corridor as white and radiant as the rest of this foreign place, and into a cubicle. It struck Roger quite suddenly that he was without a body. He realized he must have left it back on Ancreon, but he wondered about his appearance. The angel recognized him, so he must have some distinguishable features left.

The angel had left him alone in the cubicle, and with a whirring sound the door slid shut, and the cubicle sprang into motion. It was odd that he could feel motion, that he could move at all in his present formless condition.

Roger began to ponder another aspect of his situation: "Could this be Heaven? Perhaps it's just a waiting place, a place of judgement. Maybe there is no Heaven. Maybe this whole thing is a dream, a dream that will stop at any moment and lead into reality. Maybe . . . ." Roger definitely had some questions to sort out; it seemed that death wasn't as easy as he had hoped.

The cubicle stopped, or seemed to stop, and a screen lit up before him. No picture materialized - only light, a whiteness that glowed with the sounds of speech.

"Mr. Stevens?" the voice was powerful, authoritative..



"That's right," Roger replied hesitantly.

"Mr. Roger Phillip Stevens?"

"You guessed it."

Assured, the powerful voice continued, "Mr. Stevens, while you waited in the chamber hall, the council was going over your files. It seems that not only have you refused to participate regularly in any congregational-type activities, you actually seem to have denied all forms of religion during your entire life. Have you no faith?"

The statement hit Roger hard, and he reacted like a cornered animal. "Now wait just one minute! I've helped my share of old ladies, and, as for faith, I've always been a God-fearing man - it's my nature...!"

"Not according to our data, Mr. Stevens. If you ever helpd an old lady, it was by not interfering. As for God-fearing, the most you have ever feared about God is that he might exist. Well, Mr. Stevens, your fear has been realized - you shouldn't try to swindle the Almighty."

Roger could only whimper. He knew what he was facing now, the moment of truth was too real for his guilty heart to suppress.

The voice had paused as if it were letting the guilt sink deep within Roger's conscience. It now continued, "You will reach your new destination within the hour, Mr. Stevens."

The powerful tone of the voice sent chills down Roger's spine, but he chanced a meek inquiry. "Is my destination purgatory?" He waited in apprehension for the reply.

The voice boomed threateningly, "Your place of punishment is far worse than what you conceive as hell, Mr. Stevens. Far Worse!"

With something like a laugh, the light dimmed, and Roger was cast into darkness. He could sense but not hear his own plaintive cries: "No! No! I didn't ask for life - why must I be punished. This is unjust. You have no right! It's just not fair!"

"Hello, Roger," the voice was firm, but sensitive, fatherly, "I am your transporter. Your destination will be reached in five minutes. I can answer any questions you have as the time approaches."

Roger looked around. He was floating like space - real space, with stars and planets drifting by him like clouds. "Where am I going?" he asked.

"You already know of your fate in its general sense," the voice replied. "More specifically, though, you are going to your new body. As your transporter, I will be in charge of the actual transfer. It's a very painful process, but that should be the least of your problems."

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Roger became gloomy once more. He asked, "What do you mean, 'new body'?

"Your life of eternal damnation," replied the transporter, "will begin in a body different from your own. The worst types of torture: physical, emotional, spiritual - the workds - will be provided by your environment."

Your life span will be nearly one-tenth of what it was on Acreon because of this constant torture, but when your new body has worn out, you will be transported to another in the same manner. This process, or course, will continue forever."

Roger could only shudder. A sharp ringing filled the immediate area. "It's time," declared Roger's transporter.

Roger examined the space about him. He was approaching a blue and white marble bathed in a crescent of light. "Why it's another planet!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, of course," the transporter confirmed, " The atmosphere and molecular make-up are such the same, but is is not nearly as peaceful, nor as pleasant as your home planet of Ancreon."

"What is it called?" asked Roger weakly.

"You've not heard of it. It isn't even a part of your galaxy."

"I'm sorry," the transporter said, " but I must transport you now."

Roger felt a cold chill within his body. Slowly, the galaxy behind him faded and he drew nearer to the bright survface below.

He felt uneasy as the transportatin began to take place, regretting every sin he had ever committed. Gradually he began to recognize the feeling of life - the warmth, the beauty of it all.

"There's a mistake," thought Roger. "This is too good for Hell,"

His hope was destoyed with the sudden cold slap of a doctor's wet glove. As pain shot through his sensitive, posterior skin, he released the first of what was to be many angry screams upon his hellish planet called Earth.

Ode to a Seashell

The seashell is a traveler.
A drifter in a way
It crawls upon the ocean floor
Of every sea and bay.

As passive as a living sponge,
The water swirls inside.
He tumbles with the sediment;
Commanded by the tide.

A boarder comes and moves right in.
And travels are secured.
The seashell is not anxious,
Since safety is assured.

They travel on and see it all,
No fret about defense.
Two together beats only one.
Doesn't that make sense?

But, I fear, a fork has come
and each must choose a route.
Two together beats only one.
To that there is no doubt.

By Tony Mendez

Sandcastles. . . By Tony Mendez

Alone on the shore
A fortress now holds.
It's one of a kind
With dozens of molds

For if it should stand
Too close to the sea,
By dawn the next day
It will no longer be.

Coaxed by the billow,
Sand by the thimble,
It's smuggled away
Rapid and nimble.

Alone on the shore
A gull stands peering
As the calm waves meet
The cool, calm clearing.

What a pretty scene
Is this leveled mass!
So shiny and flat
Like a sheet of glass.

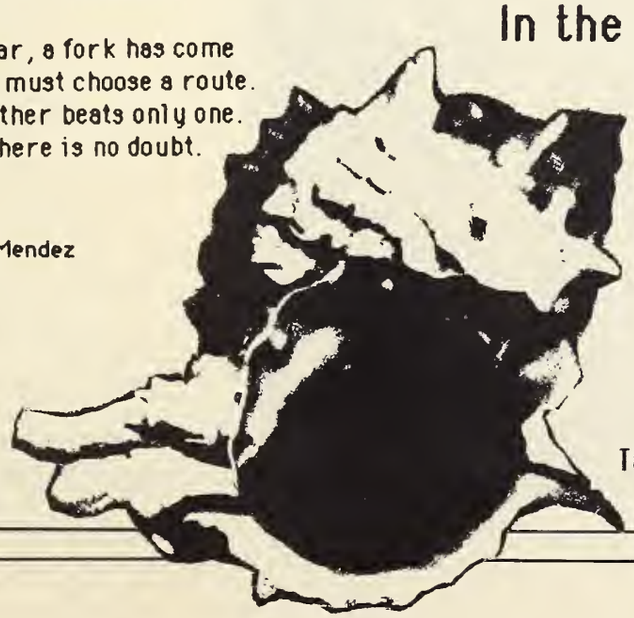
Alone on the shore
A boy scratches his head,
And ponders about
The work day ahead.

The last mold is cast
On his great piece of work
As the sun starts to fall
And the eager waves lurk.

"Where will the castle go?"
The lad may survey.
"To an island nearby
Or a land far away?"

No mortal can answer
This stange absurd queation.
But the fish in the sea
And the sharks in the ocean.

Dream as often as you like
About the destination.
But if you swim for the truth
You may drown in the ocean.



In the distance
The boat
Crashes wave after
Rolling wave
Racing into the golden sun
Disappearing. . .

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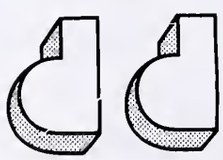

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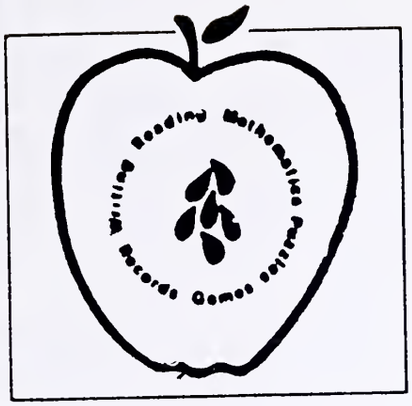

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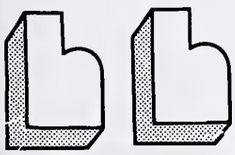

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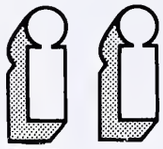

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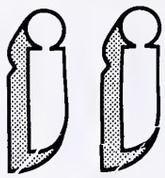

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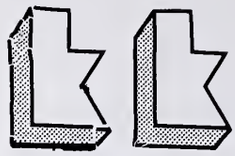

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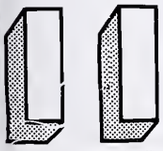

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In Brief

Outstanding Students: Ben Brown and Jodi Craw, seniors, have been chosen as outstanding government students in Indiana.

On May 3 Ben and Jodi and their parents will attend a dinner with Governor and Mrs. Orr and members of the state legislature.

The only other Warren student to ever win this award was 1984 graduate Deena Orr.

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"There weren't as ma... ...ere as I expected," junior Dana Lisle, who attended, ... They should have made it more exciting."

The purpose of the MORP Dance was to "Increase enthusiasm of students for the prom," senior Kathi Pfluger, chairman, said.

Although there was a poor response this year, the Student Council hopes that in the years to come it will take a place as a pre-prom event.

P.T.A. cover: The cover of this year's State P.T.A. Convention program was designed by junior Tom McDowell, a student in Mr. Clyde Foster's commercial design class.

Bonnie Lamey, State P.T.A. Volunteer Chairman, commented that the cover will be admired by those attending the convention held at the Holiday Inn North on May 2 - 4.

The last few weeks of school became very frantic when the school board reversed an earlier decision for a 7-period day in favor of a 6-period day. The Owl front page reflected the changes which the Guidance Department would have to make to adjust all the student schedules.

From idea to reality

By Michelle McKinney

Dad sees an ad in the paper for a slender, attractive 18-year-old girl to try out for the Indianapolis Colts Football Team's cheerleading squad. Of course, every father views his "little girl" in this manner and Kim Faudree's dad is no exception.

Kim is a senior at Warren and has been dancing at Butler University for three years. She decided to take a shot at the danceline that cheers on the Indianapolis Colts.

It started out as just fun, but as Kim explained, "After I made the first cuts, I said, 'Hey, I have a good chance.'" Soon after, Kim heard that she had made it.

As for her plans after graduation beside cheering for the Colts, Kim plans to attend IUPUI and perhaps later transfer to Ball State.

"Even if I hadn't made it, I had fun," Kim said.

Sophomore Heather McGee, who cheers for Warren on the varsity cheerleading squad, said, "I think this is very good recognition for the school."

Heather also thinks that the fact that Kim never cheered for Warren Central or any other school cheerleading squad gives encouragement to girls who are headed toward the same direction as Kim...The Hoosier Dome!

Cover Story

Board faces decision on length of school day

Six period ...lay possible ...ext year; ...hool board ...ed with ...y decision

By Gayle Lamey

After approximately 707 hours of rescheduling 1600 students to accomodate next year's seven period day, these same processes may have to be repeated by Warren's seven counselors to revert back to a six period day.

These figures do not, however, include the number of students and the number of hours put in by the junior high counselors.

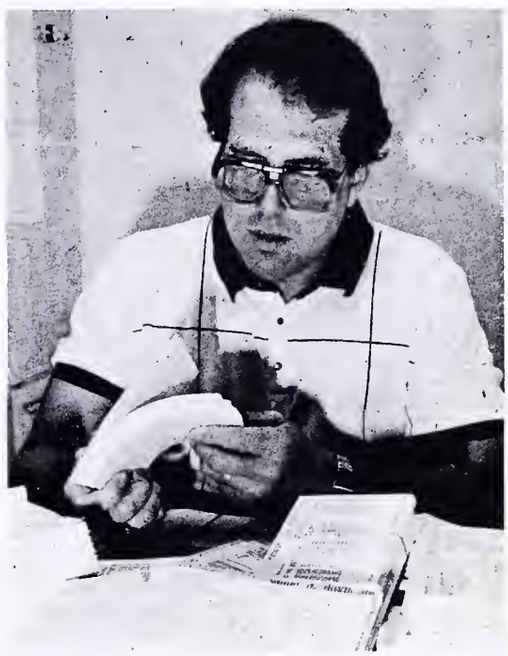

Photo by David Brown

Counselor Robert Schreiber, along with his other fellow counselors could have a monumental task next week if the School Board reverses a decision for a seven period day.

Up for a vote by the School Board on Thurs., May 2 was the issue of changing back to a shorter day. This came about as a result of the repeal of the Time on Task ruling by the Indiana State Board of Education. Mandated by the State Board, this requirement was recently ordered repealed by the Indiana General Assembly, who ruled that the State Board had no right to make such a decision.

This law will, however, remain in effect until July 1986 when the State Board is required to submit a new rule.

Jack Peterson of the Indiana School Board Association said, "It is unlikely a more rigid rule than that (the lengthening of the school day) would be applied."

Requesting a waiver for this school year, Warren, along with the other school corporations who wish to have it, will again have to apply for a waiver next year. "It may be an automatic waiver, but the Board will still have to be notified," said Senator Patricia Miller.

According to Mr. Steve Carlock, a Warren Township School Board member, the issue of whether or not to change back to a six period day was the sole topic on the meeting's agenda, which was open to the public.

The School Board asked Superintendent John D. Light to weigh the advantages as well as the disadvantages of rescheduling at the high school and junior high levels.

A study committee comprised of teachers and community members introduced what they have found to be the best solution at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Once all of the presentations have been heard and the School Board members refer to the other aspects of the ruling, the measure to return next year's school day back to six periods will be voted on.

The members must also consider the requirement of additional credit hours to graduate and the issue of early release for seniors the first semester.

"Each of us(board members) is waiting until we are presented with the new information at the meeting on Thursday," said Mr. Carlock concerning how he planned to vote. He also added, "We're going to look at what's most important... the quality of time or the quantity of hours."

Hoping to come up with the best solution for the students, the teachers, and the economy, Principal Ernest Medcalfe said, "We're trying to take a very open look at what is best for the total township."

After a resolution is reached Thursday night, the students and the faculty of both the high school and the junior highs will be made aware of their decision. This notification will be made on announcements today with schedule changes probably starting on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

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Days of our lives

Student Council members hang up the theme banner for the prom. Over 800 students attended this years prom.

Big local artist Henery Lee Summer thrills crowd with a smash from Bruce Springsteen.

Prom Queen Mitzi Snyder receives warm congratulations from candidate Cassandra Lewis.

After being crowned King and Queen of this years prom, seniors Mitzi Snyder and Mike Lenahan enjoy the traditional King and Queen's dance.

Enthusiasm, such as that shown by senior Bob Vawter could be seen throughout the evening.

Final Days

'Stay with me' will stay in memories

A single rose was the ticket into a transformed gym. Basketball hoops were up and band stage down. Sweat socks and shorts were replaced with long formal gowns and tuxedos. The only lights were those from the stage. Red and black walls enclosed over 800 students. A maze of tables decorated with candles and red and white flowers covered the floor. Tobacco cloth hung low as a ceiling. The mood for the 1985 Prom had been set.

Performing at the Prom was Henry Lee Summer. His song "Stay With Me" was chosen as the theme. During his slow songs couples clung to each other and during the upbeat songs the dance floor was crowded with enthusiasm.

Atypical colors; red, white, and black represented the uniqueness of the last major event. Many hours were spent preparing for the dance. Student Council members began plans months ahead. And May 4 all of the hard work was displayed.

The prom was sponsored by Student Council and pictures were taken by Tower Studios.

Crowned Prom Queen was Mitzi Snyder with Mike Lenahan as King for the evening. Other nominees for queen and king were Cindy Higgs, Jenny Hurley, Yvette Wade, Melanie Graybill, Cassandra Lewis, Ben Brown, Billy Cook, Mike Cridge, Rick Rush, and Charles Wade.

Only three hours after the first guest arrived at 8:00, the last song was being played, to the dismay of the attending guests.

As they filed out, they left their single rose behind them. But the night had blossomed enough memories to fill a rose garden.

Presented at the prom were also some special, yet fun, awards. Mike Cridge and Cindy Higgs were voted "Best Looking," Terry Spradlin and Heather Browning were voted "Best Dressed."

"Most Humorous" went to Mike Lenahan and Cindy Mohr, and Ben Brown and Joanie Pearson were voted "Friendliest", and Boro Dedeitch and Yuchong Miller were voted "Smartest."

The "Most Likely to Succeed" award went to Mike Gregory and Mitzi Snyder.

While Henery Lee Summer and his band perform the theme song of this years prom, "Stay With Me," junior Steve Shuck and sophomore Lisa Preston take time for a slow dance.

Jill Davis and escort Cary Carter take time out for refreshments.

Two out of the twelve nominated candidates for king and queen, Yvette Wade and Charles Wade, are introduced at the prom.

Final Days

Big time wrestling comes to Warren

Grunts and groans were a new sound during Senior Week 1985. The sounds were heard on Thursday evening as Big Time Wrestling came to Warren Central under the name of "Warrior Wars."

Through the brainstorm of seniors Shannon Ferbrache and Jason Whitlock, a mock ring was set up in the Warrior Arena and a "pretty decent performance was staged," according to Troy Vaughn, senior.

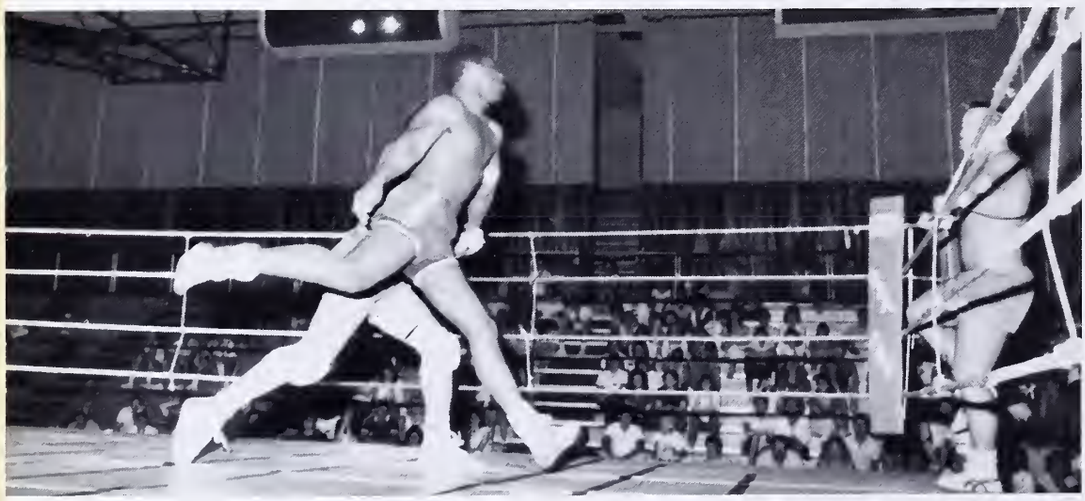
Junior Tony Jones highlighted a night's work that would send Dick "the Bruiser" back to school.

"It was great! We had a good turnout and I think we put on a pretty good show," said Shannon. Asked if he thought pro wrestling is fake or real, he commented, "I guess it's fake, but it's still fun to watch."

But from looking at Mike Lenahan's fierce face, the agony looked real and the force terrifying.

Announcing the results and interviewing the participants were WEDM veterans Shannon and Rodney Cork, seniors.

The final match was one of note. Phil "Brickhouse" Brendle and Gregg "The Hammer" Dodd took on Shannon and Jason in a championship match. The red, white, and blue team of Brendle and Dodd took home the championship — or did they?



Giving Whitlock the rush, Gregg Dodd runs him toward the ropes and a waiting Brendle.

"Cry Uncle" and I'll let you up, Jason Whitlock seems to be saying.

Days of our lives

Mike Lenahan swings around his opponent before eating him alive.

Pure violence best describes the new event for Senior Week.

"Is Gorgeous George your next opponent," Shannon Ferbrache may be asking Jason Whitlock.

Announcing the results of the match is senior Owl editor and WEDM announced Rodney Cork.

Days of our lives

Enjoying the antics are seniors Tony Williams and Sheila Allender.

Members of the Cops Crew, Kathi Pfluger and Bob Limbaugh race against other teams as Nancy Downing watches.

Senior Chris Johnson looks to see where his competitors are as partner Julie Harold continues.

A shaving cream covered team struggles during the tug of war.

Final Days

The 'cream' of the crop has a Olympic blast

On your mark, get set, SQUIRT! What squirt? Wasn't it supposed to be Senior Olympics? Well, of course it was. Only shaving cream was added to the traditional olympics.

Along with the cream covered seniors, the crowd also was creamed. Spectators who did not want to be creamed safely sat on the bleachers watching the rest get smothered by the white foam. The shaving cream also contributed to the wild and crazy mohawks, the traditional hair styles of the olympics.

Finally, the races began to get underway. To begin with, the tricycle races started. Crashes and collisions were not exempt from the races. Overturned tricycles and scraped knees followed the crashes and collisions.

Next, the wheelbarrel races began. The wheelbarrels were heavy but the contestants were fast. However, in the final heat to determine the champion wheelbarrelers, a wheelbarrel decided it had had enough of the races and its tire went flat. The team with the flat tire did not seem to mind though, they tried to continue with the race.

After the wheelbarrel championship, the tug-of-war began. One team could not seem to remember how to play tug-of-war, and began to jump rope.

Meanwhile, the lunch period had changed and so did the spectators. New shaving cream fights broke out, this time creamier than ever. Even the Student Council officials were creamed. However, the coaches for the teams remained safe in the stands.

Shaving cream started to harden and crack in the hot sun as the human obstacle race was started. Team members performed spectacular feats such as leapfrog, human wheelbarrel, and even two man somersaults.

Scores were announced and their results were WWW in third place, Cop's Crew in second place, and the Johnny Kamikazies won the Olympics.

Finally, the Olympics were over and somehow it did not seem to matter who won, just who was creamed the worst or the best.

Even before the first race, senior Cindy Hovey is covered with shaving cream.

Final Days

There was no stopping them now

"There's no stopping us . . . " was the 1985 Senior Class motto and somehow there was just no stopping them.

No longer would they have to worry about going "down" the "up" stairs. Long lunch lines and problems of not being able to have a separate snack bar will no longer be of concern to them.

They would not have to worry about stepping over the yellow line in the front foyer during the lunch periods or being out in the halls without a pass.

There will be no more late night cramming for that last high school final exam.

Graduation was the "icing on the cake" and it started with long lines of traffic down 38th Street leading to the site of graduation, the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Warm and sunny weather was to top off the May 19 graduation and swarms of family and friends packed their way into the coliseum.

Seniors donned in black and gold robes shuffled around and tried to find parents, grandparents, and friends — all wanting to take their picture.

At about 2:10, 20 minutes away from commencement ceremonies, most of the coliseum was still half empty. Then slowly the brown wooden chairs were filled with people, some in their Sunday best, and others in jeans and summer sandals.

Some wore their finest dress under their robes and shiny new shoes. Some wore faded jeans and tennis shoes.

It was the most important day of their lives for many, students and families alike.

And there was no stopping them now.

Escorting the colors into the graduation ceremonies is the Gold Brigade Color Guard.

Two friends say "Goodby" or "We made it" in the Cattle Barn after the graduation ceremony.

Days of our lives

Receiving his diploma from school board member Jack Carlock, a senior walks in front of his classmates.

Three winners of the Askren Scholarships receive their honor from Askren committee member Herb Korra.

Tops of the class, Boro Dedeitch, Valedictorian, and YuChong Miller, salutatorian, are congratulated by Principal Ernest Medcalfe.

Days of our lives

Mrs. Joanne Snyder shares the emotions of graduation as she hugs a graduating senior.

The french horns join in the strains of the graduation musical program provided by the orchestra

The quad system where four groups of seniors make the process much more efficient, was originated by Assistant Principal Clifford Gates.

Commencement committee members are Nancy Downing, Kathy Pfluger, Claude Cooper; Row 2 — Anita Blankenship, unknown, Kelly Hartman, Angie Lime, Cathy Hempfling, Kathy Bramell; Row 3 — Mrs. Carol Montgomery, unknown, Mr. Clifford Gates, Mike Gregory, Jenny Ledger, Eric Stauffer, Ron Church, Mike Cridge, John Urey; Row 4 — Chris Jent, Tom Gunderman, Ed Montgomery, Jeff Armstrong.

Final Days

A turn of the tassel makes big difference

As commencement ceremonies got underway, the orchestra began to play. However, they couldn't be clearly heard because of the large number of people still filing in and finding seats.

The lines of seniors, some very quiet and some excited, filed into the rows of quad-organized seats.

It was time to announce the graduating class. Welcomes were said by school officials and speeches were given by seniors Sarah Smith, Kathy Hyer and Brian Boykins, who had been chosen by a selection committee.

As it became time for names to be read and diplomas to be given, Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, principal, requested that the audience not clap or make noises as a senior's name was read so that everyone could hear.

However, some names could not be hard because overly excited and inconsiderate families screamed, whistled and shouted as their student's name was called.

Valedictorian Boro Dedeitch and Salutatorian YuChong Miller were announced and 32 deserving seniors received Askren Scholarships.

Finally the words that every graduating senior had been waiting to hear, "I declare thee . . . " and tassels were moved from the left to the right of the caps.

A standing ovation was given by the audience and camera flashed resembled small fireworks.

The end of high school was here. It was the final day. There was no stopping them now.

Senior Cindy Higgs seems to be pondering the moments of the final days, as she talks with her friend.

Returning from receiving their diplomas, seniors await the final moment of turning the tassels.

Dear Jenni,

Can you believe that the final week is almost here? It was the strangest feeling sending out announcements for graduation. By the way, you didn't get one. There were just enough tickets for everyone in the family, and I knew that you would understand.

Of course you are coming over for the open house my folks are having, aren't you? Please save me from all those aunts and uncles and their "My, how you've grown" line.

Senior Olympics was a blast. I never saw so much shaving cream in all of my life, and most of it right on my face. And the Warrior Wars Wrestling was really hilarious. I was afraid that those guys were going to get wrecked.

Mark

Senior Olympic team member struggles in the tug-of-war.

Askren Awards winners accept their scholarships from Committee member Herb Korra.

Speech class member Beth Stauffer, sophomore, participates in a class reading assignment.

On a cold Friday night j.v. cheerleaders warm the crowd with "We are the Warriors."

Working with toothpicks to build a suspension bridge in Physics class is senior Pat Tucker with teacher Pam Bailey.

Stepping to the beat are Kari Thompson, junior, her dad, Craig Thompson, PAC director, and School Board member Steve Carlock.

Defeated in Powder Puff football, senior Marcy Willits ponders how the juniors could have beaten them.

Spirited fans celebrate another Warrior football victory in an undefeated season.

Dear Mark,

I will be at your open house even if you couldn't find your way to get me a ticket.

Prom night was so special, wasn't it? Could you believe the way that even some of the faculty and board members danced? And that Henry Lee was reallysomething else. Everyone just loved how pretty the gym looked.

It seems just like yesterday that school started and we attended that first Friday night football game. Kinda neat too that Eric Stauffer had the chance to play on his dad's State Championship team. That doesn't happen everyday.

Talk about State titles. I'll never forget the way the swimmers looked during their championship bid, and they nearly went all the way.

There are so many things to remember. When you are down at I.U., who will I go to Noble Roman's with? I could just cry.

Jenni

Championship swimmer Brad Ladwig shows off his special haircut which brought the team luck enough to wind up Number Two in the State.

Dear Jenni,

You'll find someone else to go to Noble Roman's with...but I'll come down for that first football game, although I probably won't get to come to many of the other games during the year with all that college homework.

I wonder if Fridays at college will be much different? But then, nothing will ever be the same as Warren weekends.

I never thought I'd see the day that I would be sad to see high school over. Not me, the old Weekend Warrior! But I am. I might even miss the yellow line and the food in the cafeteria.

I know I'' miss Harry, always keeping his eye on us in the cafeteria, and Mr. Medcalfe, and yeah, even seeing that stupid Warren Chicken.

School days were one thing, but Fridays, they were worth waiting for.

Mark

On a Homecoming Friday evening in October, Principal Ernest Medcalfe and the Warren Chicken, alias Ed Montgomery, senior, prepare to hand out trophies for winning floats.

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